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by Erma Stevens

Welcome, Howeites, old and new! The old Tower clock is mighty happy to look down upon your beaming faces once more this year and hopes he'll get well acquainted with all the freshies, and the new students. Don't forget to introduce yourselves! By the way, Howe's newest additions, including 202 freshmen, have helped to increase the total number of students from 1,238 last year to 1,251 this fall.

Helen Howe and her chums are again proving themselves equal to the manpower shortage by operating the projection machines for school movies. This is the second semester in which they have been able to become full-fledged members of the Audio-Visual Club. Foreman of the club is Charles Markle and his assistants are Gene Smith and Melvin Skinner. Other members are: Harold Timberman, William Lawyer, Mary Mack, Ted Ambuhl, Virginia Stamm, Carl Lomatch, Harold Umbenhawer, Janice Bayne, and Alice Wickizer.

News Bureau correspondents have started their regular work of sending out Howe news to all city papers. This year's members are: The Indianapolis Star, Don Auble, Howard Caldwell, Mary Frances Patterson; The Indianapolis Times, Bob Bowles, Jean Carpenter; The Indianapolis News, Dick Guthrie; The Irvington Review, Martha Scott, Melvin Skinner; and the community papers, Erma Stevens.

The Howe Tower and Hilltopper staffs wish to extend a very cordial welcome to their new publications sponsor, Miss Betty L. Williams, who has come to Howe this year from Warren Central High School.

Howe students observe Constitution anniversary

The signing of the Constitution 156 years ago on September 17, at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, was observed at Howe by a Constitution Day program last Friday. Howard Caldwell, Patricia Stutz, Oscar Mutz, and Joan Bruckman presented a series of short talks on the conditions in the United States which prompted the calling of the convention at Philadelphia, the men who wrote the Constitution, the Convention, and the principles of the Constitution.

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Football inauguration is tomorrow

Boys plan gridiron plays



Courtesy of The Indianapolis News.
Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, head coach of Howe's football team, holds a conference with three ardent players. From left to right are: Coach Kelley, Robert Shatz, Melvin Kettlehut, and Charles Kelley.

Parade and football games will highlight day's ceremonies

Football stages its grand opening at Howe High School tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, September 25. With its initiation, the gridiron sport joins an ever growing list of Howe athletic and educational accomplishments. A very interesting program has been planned, and each pupil will have a chance to take part in it.

Leading off the afternoon's ceremonies will be a huge parade, which will include the football team in their new uniforms, a football queen and her court of four girls, the Howe band, drum majorettes, the student body and faculty, representatives of the Men's 400 Club and the P.-T. A., and a special group of bicycles. The parade will form on Audubon Circle at 1 o'clock. Pupils may march in groups according to their respective classes, or they may ride in the bicycle squad. The bikes should be appropriately decorated, and a prize will be given to the two boys and two girls whose bicycles are chosen by the judges as the best decorated. The line of march for the parade is from Audubon Circle south to Washington Street and then west to Pleasant Run Boulevard and the football field.

Upon returning to the school grounds, the parade will disband and activities will be resumed on the campus immediately surrounding the track field. Bleachers will be erected there for the use of parents and teachers. Pupils may stand anywhere around the track, but they are urged to stay outside the oval. Speeches will then be made by Mr. H. H. Arnholter, president of the 400 Club; Mrs.

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Navy Contest October 1 to 15

The Navy League of the United States in cooperation with the Navy Personnel of the Indiana Area and the Indiana Board of Education is sponsoring the Navy Day Essay Contest, to extend from October 1 to October 15.

"Our Navy—In War and In Peace" will be the title of the three hundred to five hundred word essay, and the contestants will include pupils from all high schools in Indiana. The best two essays from each high school will be selected under the supervision of the high school principal, then forwarded to the contest chairman.

Prizes will be awarded to the state winners (boys and girls separately), and they will be invited to attend the Navy Day luncheon on October 27. Prizes are to be: first, a one hundred dollar war bond, second, a fifty dollar war bond, and third, a twenty-five dollar war bond.

The English VII and Creative Writing classes will have the essay included in their regular work, but any high school pupil may enter the contest.

Seven teachers join Howe faculty

For the benefit of those who are puzzled by the new teachers who have joined the faculty, this may serve as an introduction.

New members of the biology department are Mr. Thomas Stirling and Mr. Paul Klinge. Miss Mary C. McCord is an addition to the math department, and Mrs. Hattie L. Winslow is teaching social studies. The new school nurse is Miss Celia A. Smith, who teaches home nursing and health classes. Miss Thelma Martin is teaching physical education and English, and Miss Betty L. Williams teaches English and journalism.

New operetta will be "All American Joneses"

A comic operetta, "The All American Joneses," will be given by the music department Thursday and Friday, November fourth and fifth. They are also planning to give special programs for various occasions and assemblies.

The vocal music department has started the year with almost a full enrollment. There are sixty-four in the choir, seventy in both the girls' glee clubs and thirty-eight in the boys' glee club.

Anne Is Queen

Anne Pope has been chosen by Howe's football team to reign as its queen at the official football dedication tomorrow.

Attendants of her court are: Bette Myers, Marilyn LaPorte, Gloria Backer and Joan Eschmeyer.

Pupils urged to accept war jobs

This is a patriotic era. Are you doing your share?

The acute labor shortages are steadily rising. Today there is an excellent opportunity for students to co-ordinate high school subject matter with practical experience. Never before has there been such a need for high school labor. Every student should be aware of the national need and should arrange his school work so that he may contribute his services in this critical time.

Business men need help badly. There are many part time jobs available. Mrs. Margaret Rogofsky handles all commercial employment; Mrs. Mildred Loew, employment for girls other than commercial; and Mr. Wade Fuller, employment for boys other than in the commercial field. Why don't you see one of these teachers? You can give valuable aid to the war effort by offering your services, today! Victory is our immediate goal.

Fall weather

Last night was a warm night, and the last I can remember was dozing off comfortably with a light sheet over me. When I awoke, I was clutching the sheet in a frantic effort to keep warm. The house was like an icicle. Gee, it must be awfully cold out, I thought, and it is only the middle of September. Here is a swell chance to wear my new sweater! With this happy idea in mind, I jumped out of bed, throwing things everywhere in search of my wool skirt. Now, where are those long pearls of mine? Maybe it isn't as cold as I thought it was. But then I imagine Mother has a little fire and it will probably be freezing outdoors, I reasoned. So I donned my sweater and skirt and started on my merry way to school. There are a lot of trees on our street and since the sun was half-asleep, too, I really had a few genuine chills. When I entered the building, I noticed several other girls clad in similar garments. I entered the classroom and sat down. What was that peculiar odor? Familiar too. Moth balls!! I had forgotten to air the skirt and had to go around all day smelling like moth balls! To top it all off, my wool sweater began to make me itch. By high noon I was in torment and wished for the closing bell to ring.

Tick-tocks

Rosie has laid down her rivet and Clem has left his victory garden to the weeds and bugs, only to bring books down from the attic, dust them off, and come back to good old Howe.

Even though defense work kept Howe students on the job most of the summer, there was still some time for fun. Dick Maurice and Bob Banks started on a river trip, but fate was against them. When the trip was only half over, the boat overturned, and since all their equipment was at the bottom of the river the boys were forced to return home. Among things lost was Dick's Block H sweater which he worked so hard to get.

Have you seen the far away look in Virginia Hays' eyes, sighing for "dear old Pensacola"?

Summer didn't find Bill Owens and Joe Wilson too busy to spend a little time on their hair. I wonder how many rinses it took to get that golden blond shade.

Football—At Last

Although many of Howe's stronger half have joined a larger

team—Uncle Sam's team, there are quite a few big, burly, grid-men to form the nucleus of Howe's first football team. Speaking of big, burly men, how did the fellows get those broad shoulders and strong muscles so suddenly? Padding can certainly do a lot for them!

The team has had a casualty already. Bob Baker finds that size eleven shoes can rub terrible blisters.

What do the girls think of football at Howe? That's easy to answer. All the gals agree that seeing the boys out on the field at practices bucks up their morale and helps them forget this serious man shortage.

What's new

Webster would call them students desirous of knowledge. Socrates might define them as yearlings on the threshold of life. Napoleon would brand them "les enfants." But we just humbly mumble "Freshmen."

Cubby Hole

After an active summer, in spite of vacation restrictions, Howites are back at school, some for the first time. This situation has its drawbacks, as well as its advantages, in the opinion of Suzanne Foster, freshman. Following her program for the first time, she landed in lunch a period early and missed Spanish. Suzanne ate twice that day. Jim Denny had ten fellow greenies working on his locker and finally found that he had been given the wrong combination.

Building up for fall gym, many freshmen and sophomores played tennis at Ellenberger during the summer. Among these physical fitness enthusiasts were Helen Hodges, Barbara Ingersoll, Don Payne, Angela McCarthy, Lois Brenn, Ronnie Maloof, Fay Ann Merritt, Will Cuppy, Pat Jarvis, Dorothy Cowell (better known as "hot Dot"), Phyllis Bowles, Jean Gordon, and Dick Lyman.

Camps drew a large percentage of Howe's under sixteen and loafing "we'll get a job next summer" crowd. Still, going to camp isn't exactly loafing, and a lot of the underclassmen had jobs and went to camp, too, or just had jobs, or

Yes, you can fool some people some of the time,
Other people, other times,
But me—I know hot weather when I see it!

by Marion Hutchison

just went to camp. Anyway, here are some of the ones who went to camp. No attempt has been made to trace them in the part of the summer they didn't commune with the wilderness. Sara Palmer, Rosalie Martin, Virginia Rider, Marilyn Carpenter, and Shirley Deihl were at Camp Delight. Senior Scouts at Camp Dellwood included Betty Blake, Jane Messing, Barbara Baldwin, Beverly Dickerson, Mary Ann Elliott, and La Vonne Mannfeld. Boy Scout camp was the proud possessor of Jim Denny, John Alden, Bill Linder, and many others for several weeks or longer. Elliott Jose, another freshman, went up to Michigan and stayed two months at Camp Pet-O-Se-Ge. The last week of camp was spent on Lake Michigan, running and sailing a boat.

Away from the past and into the future as two years go by. Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates may be Suzanne Foster, Ruth Guthrie, Alan Gise, and L. G. Barnes. In the meantime, freshmen, don't forget your silver in lunch line and don't buy any tickets for the elevator to the Tower.

"Beware"

Sign in a drugstore window: "Try our cough cure—you'll never get better." And the druggist wondered why it didn't sell.

Boy's Life



When Joyce Kilmer wrote the poem "Trees," he didn't know it would be set to music or that a person who calls himself a modern boy would take his poem as a model to express himself about the modern girls. Anyway, he did. And here is what he wrote—

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl whose hungry eyes are
fixed
Upon a cake that's being mixed
A girl who doesn't always wear
A screwy hat upon her hair
But gals are loved by fools like
me—
'Cause, gosh—who wants to kiss
a tree?

Red and Gold Review
New Britain, Conn.

"Mistakes"

When a doctor makes a mistake—
they bury it.
When a mechanic makes a mistake
—you pay for it.
When a lawyer makes a mistake
—it's all the better because he
can try the case over.
When a teacher makes a mistake
—we laugh.
When a student makes a mistake
—it's not so funny.

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Service file enlarges

by Ellen Aldag

Herbie Howe has gone to war. We point to him with pride. Soldier, sailor, and marine Fighting for our side.

"So Proudly We Hail" the 141 former Howeites who are now in the armed forces. However, each day more and more go to serve Uncle Sam. If you know of any Howe boy who has gone into the service recently, please give his name and address to Mr. Vergil Heniser or put it in the Tower box in the office. Do you know of someone who has had his address changed? The Hi-Y Club would like to keep its service file really up to date. Let's help!

In various letters received this summer, the boys were anxious to know where their old school friends were. Tom Rigsbee who is at the Savannah Section Ordinance School in Illinois, writes, "I was glad to receive a copy of the Howe Tower. I have some idea where my old school chums are stationed.

"The other day I was sitting on my bunk reminiscing old times when I was at good ol' Howe. I've been writing to some of the fellows I graduated with. They are all overseas and I hope to be soon.

"The school here in Savannah is mainly concerned with teaching Army Administration. The army regulations really govern everything. It even includes the number of creases there are to be in a shirt."

With his "head in the clouds," Bob Myers sends word from Texas that he hopes to receive the Howe Tower right on schedule. Bob is stationed at Sheppard Field and it seems that the woman shortage is terrible down there. Jo'n R. Risch is also taking his training at Sheppard Field.

Harold Albertson must be getting his chance at the Japs. He was shipped from San Francisco.

Lt. Merle Wimmer, U.S.N.R., has his headquarters in St. Louis. During the flood in the spring, he had to be rescued from the Naval Armory in an amphibious jeep driven by a high school girl.

Don't forget. There will be large boxes in the library and the cafeteria for your Howe Tower. Sending your Howe Tower to the boys is better than a letter. Correction, please!

Last semester's issue stated that Bob Ehrigott was in the Army. He wishes the correction to be made that he is in the Marines, stationed at Santa Ana, California.

Herbie tells Helen Howe

The decision came when Helen yelled across the campus at Herbie, who was in the midst of an intricate football play, then dashed behind a barrage of giggling girls and was camouflaged. Yes, it was then he decided something had to be done. Helen was really a rare chicken. In fact most of the boys thought she was a solid replica of a P-38. But then most girls have their faults, you know.

It was when they were sitting in the drug store after school, sipping sky juice, since Herbie was low on meola, that Herbie got up the courage to tell her.

"Helen," he said, "It's only because you're my favorite witch that I'm telling you this, but you'd be much more glamorous if you wouldn't put on your dazzle dust and pucker paint in public."

Gee whiz, if Helen almost lost Herbie by such a little thing, get wise, you dolls.

Notice to all droops who aren't strictly on the know:

P-38	really on the beam
Sky juice	water
Moola	money
Witch	boy's steady
Dazzle dust	powder
Pucker paint	lipstiek

Dramatics holds interest of pupils

Approximately 100 pupils are enrolled in speech and dramatics courses this semester. According to Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, instructor, this a good enrollment, especially for a war year.

"It shows that dramatics can still hold the interest of the pupils, even in these trying times," said Mr. Gooch.

Mr. Gooch stated that he was disappointed, however, in the lack of interest in radio class. Many of the boys going into the Armed Forces in the near future will become radiomen. Experience in the radio field now would be invaluable to these boys. Mr. Gooch urges as many boys as possible to enroll in radio classes next semester.

"Footlight Revelers," dramatic club, will hold its first meeting of the year in the near future and plans for the annual production will be discussed.

Howe represented at Hi-Yi Camp

Don Auble, Roy Horton, and Jim Barnes represented the Howe Hi-Y Club at the State Hi-Y Training Conference held September 17, 18, and 19. The theme of this first conference at Camp Tecumseh, Delphi,

Vacations of Howe faculty display varied interests

by Joan Newby

Only memories, yes, that long-looked forward to summer vacation is now only a dreamer's delight of days now past. Numerous interviews reveal that wartime schedules were had "a'plenty" by Howe's faculty as well as its student body.

The long nose for news of the Tower press made it a point to investigate the summer's vacations enjoyed by some of the faculty members of Howe.

Many of our teachers turned up as patriots for defense and made it their business to turn out equipment for war at several of the local war plants. Among those employed at the Naval Armory were Mr. W. D. Leason, Mr. Fred C. Lemley, Mr. E. A. Patterson, Mr. B. C. Leonard, Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz, and Mr. Ray Bowman.

Miss Marjorie O. White indulged in a little different phase of home defense by supervising ten playgrounds during summer months.

Others whom we interviewed tried their skill as salesmen in several of the leading department stores of this city. Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy, Mr. Donald G. Emery, and Mr. Frank S. Watkins sold at L. Strauss and Company, while Mr. Darrell H. Gooch worked at the Wm. H. Bloek and Co.

Among those who took vows during the summer, better known as that fatal step, were Mrs. Edward J. Rogofsky—Miss Margaret Foreht to you, Betty Reed (Mrs. Stephen) Baker, Barbara Ford (Mrs. Frederick J.) Turner, Katherine Parrish (Mrs. William) Jamieson, and Mr. Hartwell Kayler.

If anyone hears Mr. Seward S. Craig humming, "I've been working on the railroad," don't worry.

Bat found on ceiling excites Howe janitors

Have you heard about "Shorty's" latest adventure? It all began when a very bold bat invaded our main corridor the day after school started, and Mr. "Shorty" Page, with Mr. Elmer Summitt, was sent to see what he could do about it. After twelve minutes of chasing and being chased, the bat finally alighted on the wall near the ceiling, and together the two men caught it. "Shorty" proudly says that it makes a fine addition to the biology collection.

Indiana, was "Hi-Y and the Year Ahead." Don and Jim are president and secretary, respectively, of the Howe Hi-Y Club.

It's not a one-track mind that is bothering him. More than likely, he is just reminiscing his summer days as an Iowa railroader.

As usual, many of the faculty stayed on during the summer to teach summer school. Some took jobs in other cities, as was the case with Miss Marjorie Schoeh, who worked in Congressional Records in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The Boy Scout rank of Fire-crafter, the highest rank in camp, was attained by none other than Mr. Roy Horton, Howe's head custodian, who, with his son (Peetie), served on the camp staff during vacation.

Our genial secretary, Miss Virginia Childers, spent her vacation, as usual, riding the waves of the Ohio on the good ship Gordon C. Greene.

Howe's Spanish teachers, Miss Hazel Wurster and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, kept their Spanish training in mind during the summer months. Miss Thumma attended Mills College in California, taking courses in Portuguese and Spanish politics. She felt quite at home in Casa Pan Americana where Spanish is the key-word for all questions and answers. Miss Wurster traveled various places, including the state of Texas.

The doctor made his rounds to two members of the faculty, Miss Aliee C. Hankins and Miss Mary E. Thumma. Miss Hankins was ill with pneumonia, while Miss Thumma returned to school minus her one and only set of tonsils.

All in all, summer vacations were enjoyed by everyone.

New filing class added to courses

The new filing class is in full swing with twenty-seven Howeites enrolled. It is a half credit subject. There are no prerequisites and no outside preparation.

Miss Ellen Jane La Follette and Mr. Sherman Pittenger report that there are more pupils enrolled in Typing I this year—166 to be exact—more than ever before. On an average, less than one typewriter is vacant per period.

The government's asking for a third war loan. How about it, Howeites? If you don't believe we're really in this war, just take a look at our service flag.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Crawford and Maurice

Howe's repertoire of sports has been increased with the welcome addition of a football team. Although the squad will play only two varsity tilts, the Howe fans will have an opportunity to view their team every Wednesday and Friday in intramural competition.

Cross-Country Season Begins

Though overshadowed by football, Howe's cross-country team, blessed with the return of a veteran squad, has an excellent chance of toppling Tech from the city cross-country throne. The Hornet Harriers will be coached by Mr. Ray Bowman instead of Mr. Sam Kelley, who, in collaboration with Mr. Tom Stirling, will coach the football team.

Basketball players ready for action

Despite the loss of many of its last year's stars, Howe's basketball team may hope for another successful season. With the whole team graduated with the exception of Bob Cole and Bill Watson, this year's squad will be ably replaced by the members of last year's reserve team.

Few letter men return

The track squad, likewise sapped of its strength through graduation, will have to rely on a few returning lettermen and a bountiful supply of material from last year's freshman team to wrest both the city and sectional diadems back from Tech and Washington respectively.

Although the familiar faces of Bob Houck, Buck Buchanan, Ralph Toney, and Art Graham, and many other former Howe athletes will not be seen around the campus anymore, their noteworthy athletic achievements should serve as an inspiration to all Howe teams of the future.

Football dedication tomorrow

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Harry Mayer, president of the P.-T. A.; Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal; and Mr. Samuel Kelley, head football coach.

Not one, but two, football games will climax the day's events. The kick-off for the first game will be at approximately 2 o'clock. The games will be played in rotation, with two teams playing a half and then resting while the other two teams fight it out. These contests mark the opening of the intramural schedule which will be played by the teams this year.

Cross Country to open season Oct. 1

Coach Stirling joins Howe staff

Coach Thomas Stirling, formerly of Warren Central High School, is the latest addition to Howe's coaching staff. He will help shape Howe's future in football.

Mr. Stirling was a four-letter man at Bicknell High and also at Indiana State Teachers College. He is an all-round athlete and says he has no favorite sport.

From college he went back to his alma mater, Bicknell, to become a member of the coaching staff. After coaching football for six years at Warren Central, Mr. Stirling came to Howe this fall.

He is also vice president of the Indiana Officials' Association.

Away from school and sports he enjoys his hobby, photography. He has his own movie camera and projector.

Girls' gym faculty adds new members

The girls' physical education department is starting the semester with two new members, Miss Thelma Martin, physical education instructor, and Mrs. C. L. Sifferlan, piano accompanist. Miss Martin took her undergraduate work at Butler University, and has spent seven years at Girl Scout Camp, instructing in arts and crafts. Mrs. Sifferlan will play Monday and Thursday of each week for the classes. She is an Irvington resident.

G.A.A. expanding activities

The Girls' Athletic Association is planning to expand its activities this semester to include archery. Any girl is eligible for membership in the G.A.A., but there are certain requirements she must meet. For instance, to become a full-fledged member, she must make 50 points in activities at school, or she could, perhaps, get some of her points outside of school. A girl gets 10 points per activity in school and 5 points per activity outside school. These activity points must be obtained over a period of six weeks.

The G.A.A. is planning basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong tournaments during the winter. Any girl wishing to join should see Miss Martin or Miss Marjorie White.

We're sitting on the edges of our seats waiting to see which of Howe's artists will win the Hill-topper poster contest. In other words, we're anxious.

Another first

Seventy report for grid drill

Another page was added to the rapidly growing "Howe History Book," Thursday, September 8, when Athletic Director Samuel T. Kelley issued football uniforms to approximately 70 boys and officially took over the task of training Howe's new "infant" to be a strong and powerful one.

Practice was started immediately, inasmuch as Mr. Kelley has been eagerly preparing for this event since early spring. At that time boys were fitted and each found a brand new uniform awaiting him in the newly constructed football locker this fall. Mr. Kelley's chief assistant will be Mr. Thomas Stirling, who will serve as line coach. Others assisting are Mr. Wade Fuller, Coach Lewis Gilfoy, and Coach Ray Bowman.

Two weeks of fundamental drilling have been completed, and, as any present football aspirant will agree, there has been no letup in work from these five coaches. Four teams have been picked, as a result, to participate in an intramural program which bows in tomorrow. Intramural football will continue thereafter each Wednesday and Friday. From these teams will emerge the 1943 varsity squad which will compete in two games on the Technical gridiron October 14 and 26. Warren Central will be met the 14th and will acquaint Mr. Stirling with the idea of looking at the Warriors from the opposite side of the fence. The Silent Hoosiers will complete the brief schedule on the 26th.

Arnold Koehler keeps swinging

Arnold Koehler, Howe's number one golfer, has kept himself busy this summer. Winning the War Veterans' Tournament with a 67, Arnold made his lowest score of the season and also took third place in the War Bond Tournament at Hillcrest.

He reached the semi-finals in the Pleasant Run Golf Club Championship, tied for fifth in the Indianapolis District Golf Tournament, and got to the quarter-finals in the State Amateur at Broadmoor.

Koehler made his season complete by copping top honors in the Pro Amateurs and Banker Handicap Tournaments.

Warning, Seniors and Juniors! The elections of Brown Boy and Golden Girl will begin Wednesday. Think about it now!

Tech and Warren will be numbered among strong rivals

Howe's cross country season will officially open on October 1. To date four meets have been scheduled, Warren Central, Technical, Shortridge, and Washington.

Mr. Samuel Kelley announced that although a definite schedule has not as yet been completed, Howe will meet most of the city's high schools.

Playing second fiddle this season to football, cross country, nevertheless, is still an important sport at Howe.

Most of last season's runners, as well as a few newcomers are expected at opening practice. Bob Banks, Max Fullen, Russ Hayes, Bob Warden and Melvin Kettlehut, all members of last year's team, are expected to report this season; Lasley was the only member who graduated.

Last year was Howe's best season, with the Hornets winning five meets and dropping one each to Tech and Manual. In the city meet the Brown and Gold had to be content with third place.

This season Mr. Ray Bowman is stepping into Mr. Samuel Kelley's coaching shoes. Mr. Bowman has had a great deal of experience coaching track at Franklin.

Ode to the Jo-boy

Hair shaved off or whittled spike-like,

Sometimes with peroxide's touch
Sweaters yanked too high or low
Sloppy, yes, but not too much.

Socks of thickness sprawl o'er shoes
Usually viewed with modest pride

Ah, these saddles—sin to clean
Surely they are not to hide.

Minimum of books you hold,

As you lope along the hall
A figure dauntless, breezy, sure
Maybe short but likely tall.

You're a kind of crazy guy,

Teachers, girls you will annoy
Jokes and life alike amuse you
You'll always have some laughs
Jo-boy.

Karolyn Gould.

"Daffynitions"

Post-mortem—Dead letter office.

The Mayflower compact—A Puritan cosmetic.

The Middle Ages—The roaring forties.

Achilles—An ancient heel.

Homer—A predecessor of Babe Ruth.

The Mortonian Weekly
Cicero, Illinois

Front page patter

by Don Auble

Orchids to Jane Harms, Alice McClelland and Winiogene Portteus, who have been awarded scholarships in a Life Drawing Class at John Herron Art Institute. This honor goes annually to three Howe seniors.

Want a job? The Howe employment office is receiving more calls for part-time workers that it can supply. If you are available see Mrs. Loew or Mr. Fuller.

Don't miss the boat! Cast your ballot for the Brown Boy and Golden Girl today.

Dorothy dood it! Dorothy Mueller, class of '43, and now a freshman at Hanover College, has been awarded a Westminster Shorter Catechism College Scholarship of \$50. Dorothy was one of five Hanover freshmen to earn this award.

Watch the birdie! A large section of this year's *Hilltopper* is going to be devoted to snapshots. If you have any shots of campus scenes or activities turn them in before Nov. 1. If necessary, get out the old box camera and go to work.

Real patriots! Howe's war stamp sales for the first week totaled \$926.55. Home room 129 is leading the pack with \$391, followed by 221 with \$86.60 and 132 with \$41.10.

New Lab Assistants. The Science Department has four student helpers. They are: biology, Alfred (Spindle) Reed; physics, Jean Sheppard; chemistry, Roy (Pete) Horton and Bob Warden.

Salutations, Miss McBride. Miss Mary McBride of Washington High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, is the newest addition to the English Department. Miss Alice Hankins is on leave of absence.

Let's show all the Howe servicemen that we remember them by placing our *Howe Towers* in the special boxes today!

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Brown and Gold Dance set for Oct. 15

Hilltopper wins top honors

For the second consecutive year, the *Hilltopper* has been awarded the All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest rating given, according to Fred L. Kildow, head of this service. Each year the *Hilltopper* enters this critical service and has for the past two years come out with top ratings. One judge made this comment:

"This book is truly an outstanding example of what can be done on a modest budget. It has excellent planning, careful editing, action, life, personality and the other qualities that make for a superior book."

Orchids to the 1943 *Hilltopper* staff for their excellent work.

First Spanish V class since '41 has 12 members

La Estrallita, the Spanish paper, will make its first appearance this year, edited by Gene Smith, editor-in-chief.

Other staff members are Jeana Wilson and Dorothy Smith, typists; Rhoda Simmons and Joan Newby, stencil cutters; Suzanne Fisher and Betty Myers, make-up editors; Anne Clark and Mack Heron, printers; Jean Link and Laurel Hesoun, copy readers; and Barbara Williams, reporter.

Spanish IV and V are combined this year in one class, which consists of five seniors, seven juniors, and thirteen sophomores.

Cast chosen for operetta

On November 4 and 5, Howe's Music Department will present an operetta entitled "The All-American Joneses." There will be two performances, one on Thursday, November 4, in the afternoon for students, and the other on Friday, November 5, in the evening for parents and friends.

Typical American play chosen

"All-American Joneses," written by Marjorie H. Shaw, is the story of an ordinary family, who live just any where in the United States. After Pearl Harbor, Pa Jones (Oscar Mutz) joins the Army.

Ma Jones (Hazel Shirley) finds a job in a defense factory along with Red Cross work. Johnny (Ted Aichele) and Sue (Harriet Wells) do the things that children can do for the war effort, such as collecting scrap, tin cans, papers, old silk hose, and making model airplanes.

Others listed in supporting cast

Other characters include Lewis Brewer, Dick Newcomer, Arnold Koehler, and Don Rosico. The cast will be supported by the girls' sextet, composed of Marilyn Watts, Louis Scherer, Jane Gossom, Frances Hargraves, Lois Van Arendonk, and Pat Jarvis, and the girls' chorus, boys' chorus, and the children's chorus.

Fall Event is informal

Howe's fourth annual Brown and Gold Dance will be held in the gymnasium Friday night, October 15, from 9 to 12 p. m. The "Commanders" will play for the dance which this year is informal.

As usual the big event of the evening is the announcement of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Candidates are selected by the students to reign over the dance. The 1943 candidates are: Marjorie Garrett, Marilyn Baker, Barbara Meyers, Gloria Backer, Melvin Kettelhut, Howard Caldwell, Bob Smith, and Jack Nelson. *Hilltopper* editor, Virginia Reese, will announce the winners during intermission.

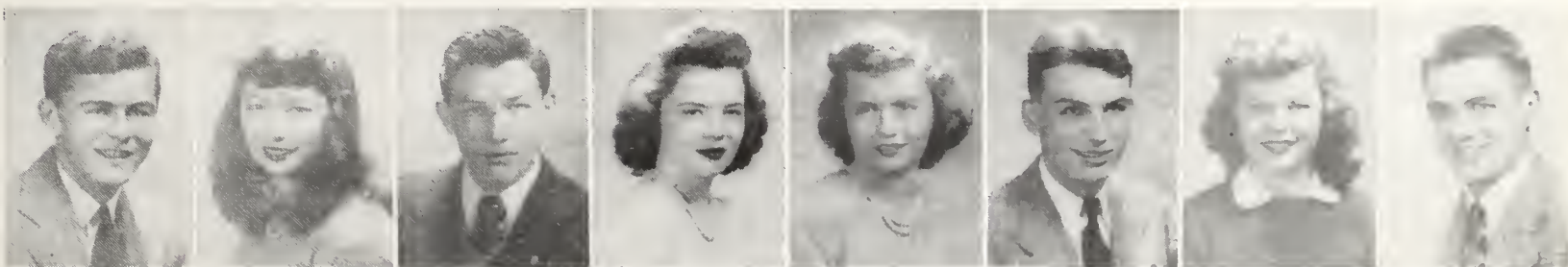
The stage will be decorated with an array of brown glittering stars and centered by a large full moon. The glitter of the stars will be carried out on the face of the moon. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria starting October 11. They are seventy-five cents, tax included. No ticket sales will be made at the door.

General chairman for the dance is Virginia Reese. Committees are as follows: publicity, Mary Frances Patterson; tickets, Jack Rennoe and Roland Swingley; checking, Bob Bowles and Bob Kennelly; refreshments, Martha Scott and Margaret Rennoe; decorations and posters, Suzanne Fisher, Barbara Williams and Shirley Cloud; orchestra, Jean Carpenter; parent sponsors, Lucille Broeking; and tables and refreshments, Bob Kennelly and Carolyn Sullivan.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the 1944 *Hilltopper*.

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Two will reign at Brown and Gold Dance



Two of the above candidates will reign as Brown Boy and Golden Girl at the Brown and Gold Dance next Friday. The candidates are (left to right): juniors, Robert Smith, Gloria Backer, Jack Nelson, and Barbara Myers; seniors, Marilyn Baker, Howard Caldwell, Marjorie Garrett, and Melvin Kettelhut.

Wake up, Howe; we're in a war

"Why, I'd love to! That makes a full week-end. Friday there's the dance, I just can't miss the show Saturday, and Sunday with you . . . oh, well, what's a week-end for anyway! After all, I can let my homework go just one more time. I did promise to take care of the kids next door, but since their parents work all week, they should stay home when they have a chance, shouldn't they? Saturday afternoon, Mother had planned for me to roll bandages, but I don't believe the Red Cross really needs me. Dad told me I should get a job on Saturday to help relieve the shortage of workers, but I don't mind waiting a while to be helped, do you? The way everyone talks, you'd think I didn't have enough to keep me busy . . . going to school five days a week, going shopping and to club meetings, and parties and well, they just don't realize. And saying I should buy more stamps . . . at least one a week. Don't I run out of money as it is, just buying my lunches, a few cokes, and, of course, some extra clothes occasionally? Didn't I have to have a new sweater and skirt for the football game? After all, who do they think I am?"

Does this sound like a true American patriot talking . . . a citizen helping to make the future bright and more promising for herself as well as thousands of other young men and women? Does this sound like you?

Sit down a minute! Think it over! Would it be a terrible loss to you to miss just one of the gang's shindigs? Couldn't you catch up on the gossip over some Red Cross bandages instead of the accustomed coke? Wouldn't a bond help you more in the future than "one more dress to suit Bill"? Don't you know that fifteen minutes on the history is more profitable than that dime thriller? Must we tell you that we're in a war, and that every little bit helps? Can't you see that you have a part to play?

Wake up and you'll discover it's smart to be doing your part, and now's the time to start doing it.

Red Cross quota set

Among the other war activities at Howe this year, the Junior Red Cross will again hold its place. The quota, greater than last year, is as follows: fifty pairs of bed slippers, ten bed jackets for men, and fifty khaki utility bags. Another project, an afghan, was completed during the summer and is being displayed in Room 34 at the present time.

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

In the fall a young man's fancy turns

To thoughts of a Brown and Gold date.

So come on, fellows, ask your gal, Before it is too late.

Are you "in the shade" or "droolin' with schoolin'"? Well, if so, just snatch a box office date or a grab bag and shake a limb at the Brown and Gold Dance, October 15. You can dance and dance 'til you're pranced to a pooh. Even if you're a Lead Lem (boy who can't cut a rug), come anyway to see who is chosen for Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

Have you noticed—

The new and different bracelet . . . different, anyway . . . that Virginia Johnson wears all the time; the red specs that Pat Jarvis is wearing, and the charming specs that Bev "Granny" Hull wore; "Miss" Eddie Brown and her white handkerchief flirting with Mr. Sharp in assembly.

Cubby hole . . . cub club contributions

Now ending the fifth week of school you freshmen and you who used to be freshmen have fallen into the swing of things and have learned how to advance into the right room at the right time, not to fall down the steps as you turn to see who yelled "Freshie", how to stand up and say something without looking like a chameleon on a red sweater, or how to open your mouth without your tongue flapping noiselessly.

But even though the usual "green stage" has been momentarily defeated, it will never be completely conquered. For example—"a typical freshie", Bill Insley, has advanced a little rapidly from his green cocoon. He has one eye on the "Get your date for the Brown and Gold dance" sign and the other on a certain small junior girl.

Your cub editor reached into the grab bag of freshmen and sophomores and pulled out this story:

One day as the King (Ruby) was riding with his daughter, a Rider (Mary Virginia) appeared through the Wood (James) by the way of the King's Gordon (Jean). He ap-

Mother: "That was very thoughtful of you not to throw your orange peel on the floor of the bus. What did you do with it?"

Sonny: "I put it in the pocket of the man sitting next to me."

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Dad: "Now, son, what's this 55 for on your report card?"

Son (hopefully): "Maybe it's the temperature of the schoolroom."

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Hey, you! no, not you . . . or you! Whom do I mean? With all the nicknames that are going around school, it's hard to tell who's who. Here are a few:

Ralph Weber "Spike"
Harriet Wells "Hattie"
Carolyn Sullivan "Sully"
Martha Scott "Scottie"
Bob Warden "Waldo"
Howard Caldwell "Howdy"
Winifred Ham "Hammie"
Melvin Kettelhut "Kettel"
Bill Watson "Hank"
Williard Smith
"Ma-ha Ru-hu, the Ta-ha king"

Wanted: Good position for capable waiter.

Name: Mr. Williams.

Present Occupation: Teacher.

Experience: Carries trays, gets water, and tucks in napkins for sixth hour lunchers.

Recommendations: Just ask Bob Stanfill.

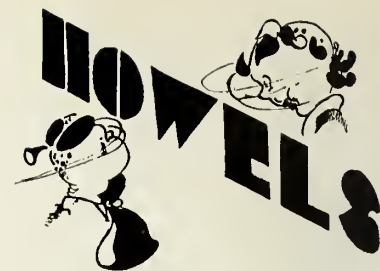
Hey, fellas! Don't be a sad apple (drip). Ask some slick chick to the Brown and Gold Dance soon.

proached the Ford (Ellen Joan) and seeing the Gay (Lomax) daughter, straightened his hair Withycombe (Barbara). He announced that the Miller (Pat) and Carpenter (Marilyn) were waiting near the Brinker (Loronetta) the hill to make a Diehl (Shirley) with the King, and Bowles (Phyllis) him over by adding, "to Mary (Pitts) your daughter." Although his daughter was the Pride (Mary) of his heart, he had a Jewel (Dorsey) much more valued. Wright (Theron) away he went and met the men and found that he had to give either his daughter or his Ruby (Skelton) by the Cox (Norma Jo) crow the next day. Although the Payne (Don) was great in giving up his Foster (Suzanne) daughter, thinking of his Ruby (King) he said, "Rosemary (Buenting) this man." As the last Ray (Marjorie) of light vanished and he saw his daughter leaving, unable to Barrett (Josephine), he rushed out and Sloo (Patricia) the man. "Father," said the girl, "for such Justice (Josephine) you Merritt (Fay Ann) a better daughter than I."

Nothing to do???? Help your country by getting a job as soon as possible.

And then there was the man who wouldn't take the bus home 'cause he just knew his wife wouldn't let him keep it.

Attention, Howe joe boys! Don't fail to ask your favorite girl to the Brown and Gold Dance plenty early. It will be simply out of this world.



She: "Where are we going to eat?"

He: "Let's eat up the street."

She: "No, I don't like asphalt."

The Rough Writer

Roosevelt High School

East Chicago, Indiana

"What do you think would go well with purple and green golf socks?"

"Hip boots."

Capper's Weekly.

The other day an old man who had lived all his life in one house puzzled his friends by moving next door. They asked him why he'd bothered.

"Well," he told them, "reckon it's the gypsy in me."

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"I don't need none!" said the lady of the house before the agent had opened his mouth.

"How do you know?" he returned. "I might be selling grammars."

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"My shaving brush is very stiff," complained the husband. "I wonder what's wrong with it?"

"I don't know," said his wife. "It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage yesterday."

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Stop us if you've heard the one about the moron who swallowed five pennies and then asked people if they saw any change in him.

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Former Howeites enjoy furloughs

Faces of former Howeites now in the service have been seen recently at Howe and around the city.

Graduates of the class of "42" and members of that state champion cinder squad, David Phelps and Alan Crapo, were home together. Alan had a ten-day furlough after completing Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C. He is serving in the anti-aircraft branch and is now a second "looie". Dave was home for a 48-hour leave after completing a check flight of stage B of his training at the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Illinois.

Another of Howe's "champs", Joe Morrissey, is now serving at Great Lakes as a pharmacist's mate.

Don Clapp, also of the class of "42" and member of the basketball team, had a fifteen-day furlough before the opening of school. He is now a corporal serving at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Two sailors from Howe's "43" class, Bob Bell and Bill LaShorne, were home from Great Lakes on leave after completing "boots."

Bob E. Brown and Bob McMullen were unable to make it home so they were visited by their parents. Bob (dark) Brown is in the signal corps, located at Camp Kohler, California. Bob McMullen is attached to the truck regiment at San Bruno, California.

Rista Velich, serving with the marine corps, at Camp LeJeune, N. C., was home during July and was visited by his mother recently.

John Milam is expected home around October 9. He is now at the Army Air Base at Mt. Home, Idaho.

Hal Silver was located at Camp Barkley with the medical corps, until his eight-day furlough, and is now at a P.O.E. in California.

LeRoy Owens is now in the hospital, but before his recent furlough was in Columbia, Missouri.

Two other Howeites serving in the navy are Kenneth Koons and Lloyd Steele. Before recent leaves Kenneth was at the University of Chicago in the signal and radio training school while Lloyd was in radio school at Great Lakes and is now overseas.

Serving with the Army Air Corps are Bob Eicher, in North Carolina, and Don Masters, who was in a college in Michigan.

Phil Sanders and Bob Johnson, both in the army, were home during summer vacation. Phil is an M.P. at Fort Custer, Michigan. Bob is in Mississippi.

Still others seen home recently wearing the various uniforms of their country have been Jerry Karch, Perry Roehl, George Booth, Dick Denson, and Bob Merritt.

Brown and Gold Dance is informal for first time

What is this new idea that has been spreading like wildfire (via the old but very reliable grapevine) through the halls lately? Everywhere may be seen little groups, gathered around someone's locker, talking excitedly about the latest Howe first.

After extensive research, your roving reporter found that the subject for this conversation was the decision that the annual Brown and Gold Dance will be informal this year, due to the restrictions of gas rationing and other conditions now existing.

Even if formal dances have been the tradition for the past few years, could anyone really feel right about spending a lot of money on a new formal, or using a lot of gas to attend a dance that would mean just a few hours of pleasure while men are fighting and dying for him? If that sounds rather patriotic and sentimental to you, just remember that even if your old formal doesn't need cleaning, and you could wear it, you couldn't use "old" gas for your car! And just imagine dancing in evening slippers after "hiking" to school in them.

Some of you gals who "just don't know what to wear" might be interested in Martha Williams' rather vivid description of her new dress. She plans to get a plain black or white dress with some kind of super trimming. Helen Thompson has similar ideas in mind, also with emphasis on the trimming. To this Kitty Lewis adds that she wants,

Biology department has new plants

Have you heard about the latest additions to the Howe greenhouse? Among the first of the new arrivals to start blooming were the geraniums and begonias while the chrysanthemums are expected to bloom very soon. Also new to Howe High are roses, carnations, snapdragons, six different kinds of ferns, several varieties of ivy, a Phoenix palm, four kinds of cacti and two rubber plants. One of these, which Mr. Paul Klinge added recently, is four feet tall. (How about a spare tire, Mr. Klinge?)

An odd "plant" is a Golden Garden spider which is rather large but apparently not very vicious as he spends most of his time weaving himself a web.

To the freshmen who don't know: Those weird-looking creatures chasing around the campus waving nets are just the sophomores after bugs for their insect collections.

It's an art

Riding streetcars during wartime is a definite art. The technique of riding crowded streetcars is difficult to develop and has been mastered by only a few geniuses. In this case, the genius need not have a high intelligence rating because speculation and fate are the chief contributing factors. A moron and an intellectual are on equal footing when they decide to board a crowded eastbound Washington car.

Speculation first enters in when the individual tries to decide whether the car will stop in the middle or at the end of the safety zone. This decision is an important one for it may mean the difference between getting on or waiting for the next car. The motorman, when he sees a group of passengers waiting at the end of the safety zone, seems to take fiendish delight in stopping about ten feet away. He surely must love watching them scramble.

Paying is problem

When the streetcar has stopped, the next problem is paying the seven cents which is due. A wise thing to do is to have the little token ready, but some dear feminine passenger always has to search through a maze of junk dear only to her own little heart. Another interesting scrambler is the tightwad. This type is, more often than not, masculine, and he always goes through all his pockets before a small coin purse, with a fastener that doesn't work, is found. During all this, the motorman has been getting hotter and hotter under his collar. When he asks the passengers to move to the rear of the car, please, and only a few obliging souls shuffle their feet, the trouble really starts. Often, if the motorman is a patient person, he will plead again in a plaintive voice; but if he receives no cooperation, he begins to get sarcastic. Each operator has a different line and once in a while a remark, worthy of Bob Hope, is made.

Getting a seat is also a job

When it comes to securing a seat, many people don't even try because they know it is better to just stand.

Another phase of this ordeal is concerned with one's departure. Pushing, shoving and stepping on feet, the eager passenger gropes for the door just as the streetcar gives a violent lurch and hurls one past the desired intersection. Two or three blocks later, the still hopeful one descends hastily and wends his weary way toward his destination.

"A black hat, a veil, pumps, and rayons." Even though it is the Brown and Gold Dance, it's a sure thing that Barbie Montgomery will be there in blue, since that is her favorite color. For those of you who have been dying for a new dress anyway, now you've got a really convincing argument to present to Mother or Dad.

After all, girls, it isn't really going to matter whether your dress drags on the floor or not when you're dancing with your O. A. O. (One and Only to you).

Books are added to library

New books are keeping Howe's student librarians busy preparing them for the shelves. **Pageant of America**, one of the best picture histories of the United States, will soon make its appearance on the reference shelf. **The Youngest Waac**, **Pilot of the High Andes**, and **Chanco, U. S. Army Homing Pigeon**, are among the new, up-to-the-minute additions.

Ski Patrol, one of the latest **Junior Literary Guild** selections, begins with a mysterious telephone call. Brad had just begun his first Ski Patrol with his uncles, official Forest Service patrolmen, when the excitement started.

Howe's library fans will be delighted by the announcement of Mrs. C. D. Vawter, president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, that a gift subscription for Howe to the **Junior Literary Guild** will be one of its projects again for this year.

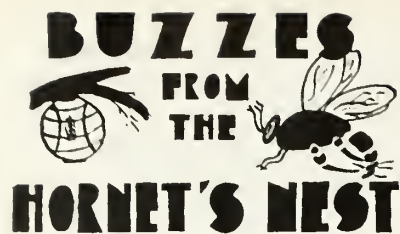
Freshmen aid in homerooms

The freshmen have started assuming responsibilities and performing duties already for their new Alma Mater.

In the freshmen homerooms there are nine assistants. These pupils help take attendance and assist in the business in the homeroom. Assisting in 127A are Richard Baker and Marjorie Deputy. In 127B, Suzanne Foster and Ruth Guthrie are the assistants. Patricia Ann Hoover and Helen Hodges are the helpers in 127C. In 127D, the bond clerk is Jackie McGonnor, the attendance clerk is Jean Noller, and the business manager is Marjorie Mikesell. In 120 the assistants are Nancy Riches and Helen Doyle.

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by Dick W. Guthrie

Well, from this corner it looks as if Howe will soon be ready to step out and make her debut in the tough game of football. Throughout the intra-mural games many boys have made fine appearances and are ready for varsity competition.

After seeing some of the daily practices and the games twice a week it seems that Howe will have such boys as Dave Wyand, a great passer and kicker; Dick Maurice, the terror of the gridiron; Joe Wilson, mighty halfback, and Tony George, a good fullback, composing this year's backfield. Another fine player shown up through the pre-arsity games is John Elliott, a good tackler and a great snagger of passes at end. Another likely candidate for end is Douglas Smith. At center there are many to choose from, with such likely candidates as Bud Arnholter, Paul Jasper, and Robert Schatz. At tackle there are Spencer Talley and Keith Carmack (Wabash), the big boys of the team. At guard the choices are likely to come from some of the boys who failed to make the first two backfields.

Much credit goes to the fine work of Coaches Samuel T. Kelley and Tom Stirling for making Howe a success at football. Also credit goes to the assistant coaches, Coach Wade Fuller of the Fuller Brushmen, Coach Ray Bowman of the Bowman Bruisers, Coach Wathen Leasor of the Leasor Greasers, and, Coach Fred Lemley and Coach Lewis Gilfoy of the Rapid Calculators. Also excellent work has been done by Mr. Kenneth Smartz in his fine job as referee.

At cross country this year the situation looks as if Howe will have another winner with boys like Bill Smith, Bob Banks, Max Fullen, Robert Warden, Russell Hayes, Howard Caldwell and Gordon Thomas. This year's squad is under the capable handling of Coach Ray Bowman.

The whole issue is football so why should a liner be different? You didn't know there were so many husky brutes at Howe. Did you, Helen?

Hornet harriers meet Warriors Oct. 15

'Loyalty Fence' Surrounds Field

It is well known to all of us that there is no real fence around our football field, but next Friday when our Hornets play Warren Central, there will be a strong one surrounding the field. You won't see it. You can't touch it. It won't be able to keep a person from coming in and seeing the game free, but it is assumed that this fence will be so strong that no loyal Howeite will be able to cross it without knowing that he had purchased a tag identifying him as one who paid twenty-five cents to see this game. This is assumed, but it will be proved Friday whether the Loyalty Fence is as strong as a steel fence would be.

Originally the game was scheduled to be played at Tech field. Transportation difficulties would make it hard for all of us to get to the field in time to see the whole game. Also, if the contest were held at Tech it is estimated that total cost per person would be sixty cents. If the game is played at Howe it would require no transportation and only twenty-five cents to see the game. This money taken in at the games is for the upkeep of the athletic department, and of football at Howe.

Sales of the tags will start in the home rooms next week, and if a sufficient number are sold, school will be dismissed in time for the game at two o'clock. If this system works for this game it will be used in the future. There is one other game to be played this year, and so far there have been four games scheduled for next season.

Do we want Howe's football played at Howe or at Tech? Will the Loyalty Fence be strong enough to uphold its purpose? All these answers will be found by your reactions Friday. We all wanted football at Howe. We all helped bring football to Howe. Now! Let's all help keep it!

"Aren't you afraid of losing control of the car?"

"Yeah, I'm two installments behind already."

The Junior Review.

Football squad to meet Warren

Howe's Hornets will engage Warren Central in the first scheduled football game in the school's history next Friday, October 15, at the Howe field. Following this encounter will be a contest with the Silent Hoosiers on October 26, also at the Hornets' field. The varsity squad to participate will be chosen from the four intramural teams.

These four teams, chosen from a starting field of seventy boys and coached by four Howe teachers, are known as Leasor's Greasers, Lemley's Rapid Calculators, Bowman's Bruisers, and the Fuller Brushmen. The final scores for the dedication-al encounters were: Leasor's Greasers—6, Bowman's Bruisers—0; Fuller's Brushmen—12, Lemley's Rapid Calculators—6.

Leasor's Greasers scored the first touchdown of the season when Dave Wyand completed a pass to Dick Maurice good for thirty yards and a touchdown. That was the only score of the first game.

In the second game the first score was on an end run by Joe Wilson, Fuller Brushmen halfback, followed in the next quarter by Ralph Weber of the Calculators, who intercepted a pass on the forty-yard line and ran to score. This tied the score at six all, but Fuller's Brushmen came back to win when Wilson tossed a pass to John Elliot in the end zone, making the final score 12 to 6. All attempts for points after touchdown failed.

On the following Tuesday the teams played their second games. The Fuller Brushmen again triumphed, this time over Bowman's Bruisers, 15 to 0. The Brushmen scored on touchdowns by Joe Wilson and Lewis Larrison, a safety, and a point after touchdown scored on a drop-kick by Keene Goodwin. Lemley's Calculators gained their first victory of the season by defeating Leasor's Greasers, 6 to 0. The single touchdown was made on a run by Tony George.

Press Box

Football Scores—

Friday, October 1

Fuller 6, Leasor 0.

Gilfoy-Lemley 2, Bowman 0.

Tuesday, October 5

Fuller 12, Gilfoy-Lemley 0.

Leasor 18, Bowman 0.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fuller	4	0	1.000
Leasor	2	2	.500
Gilfoy-Lemley....	2	2	.500
Bowman	0	4	.000

Howe runners in top form

Howe's Harriers will engage Warren Central in a duel meet on the home course Thursday, October 15. The home boys are in rugged condition this year as you would notice if you were to go home by way of the bridge. Every day the boys work out by exercising strenuously, and running at least three miles.

The cross country team will be studded with stars this year as we have returning lettermen Bob Banks, Bob Warden, and Russ Hayes. Other promising runners who have turned out for the squad this year are Howard Caldwell, Mel Kettelhut, Max Fullen, Harry Branson, and Willard Smith.

Last year Howe had to be content with third place in the City Invitational Meet, but this year the boys hope to take the city crown from Tech.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

October 7Washington, there
October 15.....Warren Central, here
October 26.....Ben Davis, Tech
October 29Tech, there
November 2Manual, here
November 5Shortridge, there
November 9City Meet, Howe

Howe runner-up in golf meet

Arnold Koehler captured honors at the fourth annual city Golf Meet held at Pleasant Run on Monday, September 27, with a score of 73.

Howe's golf team trailed Tech's championship team by one stroke and took second place. Howe's team, composed of Arnold Koehler, Ronald Roach, Eddie Broden and Bob Rochford, had a team total of 329. Besides Koehler the individual scores were Roach, 84; Broden, 85; and Rochford, 87.

On the east side

Each Friday will be observed as game day by the girls' gym classes. Games such as badminton, aerial darts, ping pong, and deck tennis which have carry-over value will be taught to the girls.

Ballroom dancing, rhythmic and exercises which will develop good posture and poise are being stressed in the girls' gym classes at the present time.

Miss White's advice to the girls is to get into practice for the coming archery and badminton tournaments. All girls are invited to participate, especially the freshmen. Practice will be held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Front page patter

by Erma Stevens

With operetta rehearsals a thing of the past, we want to go home and drop into bed, but the show must go on—so here are some sharp little items that we hope will interest you.

Latest flash! (at least two weeks late) Marion Mutz and Donald Mannan were winners of the Navy Day Essay Contest at Howe. The theme was "Our Navy In War and In Peace." Those serving on the committee of judges were Miss Hazel Wurster, chairman, Miss Ellen O'Drain, and Mr. Darrell Gooch.

Congratulations! During Teachers' Convention Mr. Raphael Wolfe, one of our own chemistry teachers, was elected secretary of the Visual Education Section and alternate delegate to the convention of the National Education Association, to be held next summer.

Welcome! English VI students will have the opportunity of hearing several speakers during their study of world citizenship. The first, Mr. C. B. Patterson talked on China and the Far East. Following him will be Mr. Bjorn Winger from Broad Ripple, Mr. William H. Bock of Washington, and Mr. O. S. Flick from Arsenal Technical Schools.

We want more! We mean more assemblies like the one on Navy Day last week. Thanks to Kenneth Crawley, we began to fully appreciate the importance of our part in the present war. We liked the preview of "The All American Joneses" last Wednesday, too. That reminds me, don't forget to buy your ticket today!

Attention, please! Have you noticed the snappy showcase displays outside Room 26? Miss Janet Keller and students from her arts and crafts classes decorate it every week. You should look at it sometime, Howeites.

Watch the birdie. Senior picture schedules are in full swing, so don't wait until it is too late to dash to the photographer's studio. We want to see every senior's picture in the '44 Hilltopper.

Remember. Bring names and addresses of Howe service men to Mr. Heniser.

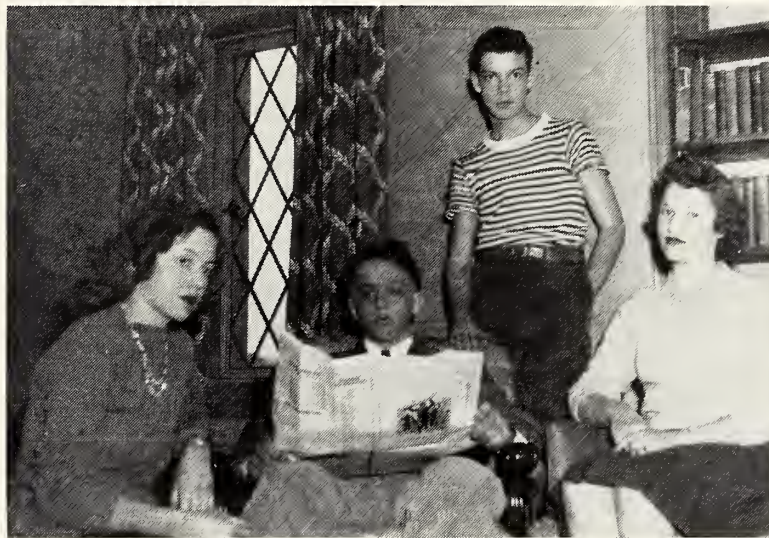
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'All American Joneses' is presented

Operetta family at home



Citations awarded to Gold Star relatives

Gold star citations will be presented to the next of kin of Irvington service men who have died on duty in World War II, by the Irvington Post No. 38 of the American Legion. The presentation will take place Thursday, November 11, at 7:45 in the Howe gymnasium. Seventy-four men and one woman are listed as having been killed.

Governor Henry F. Schricker will be the principal speaker, and Mr. Hilton E. Brown, a gold star father of the last war will also address the audience. Representatives from all branches of the service will be present, and the Howe orchestra and choir will participate.

Howe pupils, their parents and friends are urged to attend.

Committee elected

Six students were elected by the seniors to serve on the Senior Constitution Committee. They are Jean Carpenter, Virginia Reese, Joan Bruckman and Howard Caldwell, Don Auble and Don Rasico.

These students, under the sponsorship of Miss Florence Guild, studied and amended the Constitution for the Senior Class of 1943.

Seniors! Better be getting all prettied up to watch the birdie.

Leading members of the operetta cast are Harriet Wells, Oscar Mutz, Ted Aichele, and Hazel Shirley. The last performance of the show will be given tonight for the public.

Program set for education week

National Education Week will be from November 8 to 12.

Howe is to acknowledge this by two programs. First, Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of schools, will talk on education and the present war at an all-school assembly on November 10. Second, the teachers and pupils will discuss in the classrooms the relationship between education and victory. This will include not only the winning of the war but also the winning of final peace.

National Education Week was first held in 1921, just after the first World War. It was started by the American Legion, and its purpose is to acquaint the people with the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools. This year the slogan is to be "Education for Victory."

On November 7, Mr. Sharp will speak before the Bruce Robison Post of the American Legion on the topic of education.

Don't forget the fellows in service. Drop your Towers in the box in the cafeteria and the library.

Howe's second music presentation has timely patriotic theme

For the second time, the musical department of Howe is presenting an operetta which, this year, boasts a patriotic theme. The three act musical comedy is entitled "The All American Joneses."

When Pa Jones wants to enlist, after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the rest of the family understands and supports his decision. Ma Jones does her bit by working in a defense plant, while Johnny and Sue contribute as much as possible for teen-age youngsters. The story ends when Pa comes home on furlough and finds them engrossed in their war efforts.

The operetta cast

Members of the cast are:
Pa Jones ----- Oscar Mutz
Ma Jones ----- Hazel Shirley
Sue Jones ----- Harriet Wells
Johnny Jones ----- Ted Aichele
Mrs. Brown ----- Erma Stevens
Recruiting Agent ----- Don Payne
Doctors—Don Rasico, Dick Newcomer, Lewis Brewer, Robert Arnholter.
Girls Sextette—Jane Gossom, Lois Van Arendonk, Marilyn Watts, Louise Scherer, Patricia Jarvis, Frances Hargrave.

String group to accompany

The string group will accompany the singing cast, and the choir will also take part in the presentation.

Highlights in the program are solo, duet, and quartette roles. An original number, called "A Lad of Thirteen," by Ronald Barber, a freshman in the Boys' Glee Club, will be presented. In addition, the operetta introduces a new tune, "The Doughboy, the Marine, and the Gob." The cast has the privilege of popularizing this song. "Hitleritis and Japanitis" is the unique title of another of the lyrics.

Members of the dancing acts are Beverly Hull, Gloria Backer, Joan Degischer, Marjorie Garrett, Patty Sloo, Josephine Justice, Louise Miller, Jinetha Pfeifer, and Billie Ettinger.

Join the Junior Red Cross and do your part—to win!

"Build the future" page by page

Have you ever stopped to enumerate, on an average, the books you read each month? Can you count them on the fingers of one hand? Educators and authorities on the subject assert that in comparison with the number of high school students in the United States, and excluding required reading by these students, very few books are read by young people.

Why should we read books? Perhaps the reasons could fall under general headings such as entertainment, education, and vocational guidance. There is no doubt that the majority of high school pupils appreciate the vast library of interesting, entertaining publications which have been handed down for decades. There is no doubt that, with an eager desire for extensive knowledge, the educational books provide a broader background of our heritage, standards, and ideals which we must continue to preserve. There is no doubt that, looking ahead into the future, high school students of today depend greatly upon vocational guidance books, in order to set their goal in their life's work.

Then, Howeites, Book Week will be observed the week of November 15. Let's make that the starting point of more reading, keeping in mind the theme, "Build the future with books"!

The book worm is snooping again

War Correspondent, The Story of
Quentin Reynolds, by F. E. Reich-
nitzer

Highlights in the adventurous career of one of World War II's outstanding war correspondents will keep you tense. Quentin Reynolds was in London during the blitz and lay in trenches in the Lirjan Desert, watching tanks clash and planes explode. You'll enjoy this fast-moving story of Collier's war correspondent.

Sons of the Dragon, by Phyllis Ayer
Sowers

Stories about present-day China are quite the vogue now. This vivid, lively novel with a romantic touch will make you more acquainted with the war-torn China of today.

Young Man of Caracas, by T. R.
Ybarra

This has been called the South American "Life With Father," a humorous portrait of turbulent Latin American life. Tommy's father was a fiery Venezuelan general, but his mother was from Boston, determined to raise her family as New Englanders!

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Don't you just love the "make them yourself" moccasins that Howe girls are sporting? They're really joey but then that isn't the main feature—no ration stamp. If you haven't seen them, take a gander at Billie Ettinger or Jackie Cox. Just to give you a little warning—it is pretty hard on your hands to sew them—just ask Doris Mayer. She learned the hard way.

Other items on the fashion list, also very joey and sloppy, are the big gray sweat shirts like those Gloria Backer and Joan Degischer have been wearing.

Have you noticed Lois Van Arendonk's, Barbara Myers', or Lucille Broeking's autographed teddy bear lapel pins?

A Trip to Dreamland

You can get along without tires, gasoline, sugar, shoes, or even love, but you can't get along without sleep. Just see how many Howe students are victims of "rock-a-bye blues." Mary Lois Stitt's bed causes her "rock-a-bye blues." Her room was just re-edecorated and her new bed and organdy bedspread are so super-elegant that she almost sleeps on the floor rather than disturb them. Keene Goodwin has a time finding a pillow that will cooperate. He argues with stiff ones and wrestles with the limp kind. Now he has just given up and sleeps

without one.

Millie Marshall is a little mixed up. When she should be doing her homework, she wants to sleep, but when she should be sleeping, her subconscious is worrying about her unfinished homework. Consequently the poor girl is always just on the ragged edge of sleep.

Sleeps with Dog

Beverly Hull shares her bed with her dog, Patches. Oh, no, the dog doesn't mind being a bit crowded as he peacefully dreams of juicy steak bones and fat playful mice, while sometimes Beverly has to turn her small portion of bed over to him and resort to the floor in order to get some sleep.

Clothes play a great part in preventing sleepless nights. Joan Eschmeyer's pink and blue pajamas decorated with Bill's pin really coaxes the sandman and she can easily drift into a deep sleep. June Jackson's patch quilt pajamas, however, cause her dreams to have as much variety as her pajamas, and Billie MacDaniels' red and white polka-dot ones are really something. The whole thing, however, is a matter of personal taste, so you can roll up in a pup tent if that's the way you prefer it.

Remember, kids, plenty of sleep is vital to all of us so—

Pleasant dreams!

Cubby hole . . . cub club contributions

Here and there your cub editor has picked these bits of information.

"Ah, my hero," sighed a whole class of the girls (before we go any farther this is not Frank Sinatra) in freshman algebra class. A perfectly harmless bird who decided to brush up on his equations had made his unwelcome appearance. The sighs were directed at Robert Erbrich who put the bird out.

Tom Woerner has the distinction of being able to top every other underclassman; Jerry Heater leans slightly in the opposite direction. Bill Insley gives almost professional puppet shows. He takes all the parts, changes all the scenes, operates sound effects, lighting, and sometimes makes up the play. Gay Lomax is practically a human pretzel. A virtuoso on the French horn is Donald Schaub. He's just a fresh freshman but has already made the "A" band. Speaking of music, Donita Stobaugh isn't bad on the piano. Virginia Lancaster either likes languages or wants to exercise her brain. She is taking Latin and Spanish at the same time. Of course the real brain of the school was Herbie Howe, now in the

service. He took every course in school that was open to boys. Then on the other hand we have Ronnie Maloof who thinks that periods 4-7 (all lunch) would be the ideal program. Among the artists of Howe are Mary Ann Elliott, LaVonne Mannfeld, Josephine Justice, Alan Gise and Jim Denny. Josephine, besides drawing, gives readings along humorous lines. In fact she practically "rolls them in the aisles."

Probably quite a few more of you freshmen and sophomores do things, so write something about it and bring it up to the TOWER and get your names in the paper.

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe"—rationing came and her fortune was made.

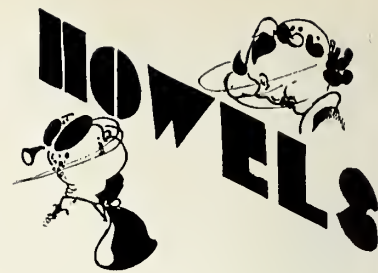
"Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig and away did run"—to the black market.

"Simple Simon"—poor boy, he is classified in 4F.

"Hey, diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon"—Oh, come now, beef isn't that high yet.

The Phoenix

New Castle High School.



"Five pounds of steak," I told the clerk,

He didn't bat an eye.

"And trim off all the skin and bone, Or it I will not buy."

He weighed them, smiled, and said to me,

"Will that be all today?"

I didn't have my ration book, But he said, "That's okay."

"Your bill will be one half a dollar, And come again," he said.

I paid, left the butcher shop, And fell right out of bed.

—Peggy D. Mooney.

"Wonder if Mr. Green meant anything by it."

"By what?"

"He advertised a lecture on 'fools'; and when I bought a ticket, it was marked, 'Admit One.'"

A tailor was selling his best friend a new suit. "I'm telling you, Harry," he said, "that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit! Just take a walk outside for a minute and get the feel of it."

Harry went out and returned a moment later. The tailor rushed up to him with a smile and said, "Good morning, what can I do for you?"

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Boys in uniform visit 'Alma Mater'

Well, look who is here! It seems as though every time one turns around he sees an "alum" walking by in a uniform. Hm—it's not so bad either. During the past few weeks, Walter Gilchrist, Robby Collins, Bob Gwynn, Marvin Braley, Bob Winnings, Bob Keithley, Dick Coxen, and Tom Lysett have been the cause of many oh's and ah's.

Bob Gwynn, attached to the V-12 unit at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, will go back to complete a second four months' course. Upon successful completion of this work, he will enter a Navy Air Corps pre-flight school. When questioned how he likes the navy, Bob answered, "The navy is the best place in the world to be." "But," he added, "take it from me. If you are going to be a pilot, get all the math and science you can possibly take in high school, because they really pile it on you in training school."

"'This ain't the army'," writes Seth Eikenberry, stationed at the University of Minnesota. He said, "Believe it or not! We live in better quarters here than the majority of officers do in a lot of camps. For a mess hall, we use a party dining room. It very much resembles a dining room in a modern hotel." Some people call it luck.

Remember to send your Howe Tower to a service man by placing it in the boxes located in the library and cafeteria.

Duo-concert at Shortridge Monday, November 8

Eugenia Honeywell, Hoosier pianist, and Harold Bauer, world famous pianist, will appear in a two piano recital Monday, November 8, at 2:45 p. m., at Caleb Mills Hall, Shortridge. One hundred tickets will be available for Howe students who are interested and may be purchased through the Music Department. Those who wish to attend the concert will be dismissed from their classes early. Admission is 28 cents.

New flags are added attraction

Sometime ago, a pole which held the thirty United Nations flags was placed near the main entrance-way. They are now, however, inserted in a long wooden plank which shop classes have recently constructed. They are arranged side by side and so attached to their new holder as to be easily transferred from one position to another. The new location is even more prominent since the flags have been erected immediately above the main arch-way, and are clearly visible from the hall.

A Cartoon of Myself, or Why I Am So Great

by WINIFRED HAM

Now, I must be very serious and think especially marvelous thoughts. After all this is about me. But, as I turn my mind to higher planes, all I can think of are two highly irreverent verses that were passing from student to student sometime ago. The first one was something like this:

When they passed out brains,
I thought they said trains
—And I missed mine!

You mustn't come to the conclusion that I am utterly devoid of the good, old stuff; although I'm afraid some people have. Once in a while I absolutely amaze myself at my brilliance—the time I answered a question in Latin class correctly, for instance.

The second verse was:
When they passed out looks,
I thought they said books
—I said I didn't want any!

That covers that. But aside from that, I can safely say I'm very neat—safely, I mean, until someone gets a peek at my locker or top desk drawer—and very poised, ladylike and charming, especially on my way to lunch. Or have you observed me making this nerve-racking trek?

My friends have never commented much on it, but I have heard

them mention the fact that my conversation is fascinating. I quote, "How you can talk so long and so fast is certainly fascinating!" This, of course, is really silly. There have been times when I've listened too. I must admit, however, that the reason I'm hoarse at the moment was from trying to out-shout certain persons last Tuesday night, who just can't recognize reason when they hear it!

It is very disconcerting the way my sister, an ex-biology student, is always quoting symptoms of insanity to me at odd moments. I really don't care to hear them at all. What if I do talk to myself every now and again? I like to talk to agreeable persons who always take my point of view. What if I did put her hat in the dirty clothes-hamper? The hat was dirty and I still maintain that it was washable.

I have one thing to be proud of, though,—my intentions. No matter what I do or try to undertake, my intentions are always right up there among the best. This is especially so in shorthand class. I have the intention of getting an A, or maybe an A+—maybe.

So, taking my intentions into consideration, I have great hopes of becoming something more than a rare, old kid!

English VI starts Citizenship unit

English VI classes are beginning the World Citizenship unit which will continue during this six weeks period. The unit was introduced in the English department last year "to develop an understanding and appreciation of the nations; their needs, contributions, and responsibilities toward a more successful world citizenship."

The classes have been divided into five groups, each group studying an area of the world, and each having a general chairman who coordinates the material collected on the individual regions. The chairmen elected in Mr. Seward S. Craig's class are: Kent Crawford, Gilbert Carnahan, Patricia Cowser, Eugene O'Hern, and Max Fullen. Those elected in Miss Hazel Wurster's class are: Violet Matthews, Donna Flowers, Jack Fehrenbach, Douglas Smith, and Alice Grimes.

Spanish Club appoints Committee chairmen

The Spanish Club appointed two sets of chairmen at their second meeting, October 19. They are: Bill Myers and Robert Schwier, membership committee; Laurel Hesson and Anita Owen, program committee; Josephine Bailey and Frances Talkington, music committee; Betty Diener and Jo Ann Bayne, publicity committee. Miss Mary E. Thumma will sponsor one group and Miss Hazel Wurster the other. These groups will be in charge of alternate meetings.

Nineteen new members were initiated. The candlelight ceremony was presented by Gene Smith, president; Jeannette Cassady, vice-president, and Suzanne Meyer, secretary.

Atterbury to receive posters

Students in Mrs. Loreen De-Waard's art classes are making posters which will be sent to Camp Atterbury. These posters are of people from the different nations of the world and will be used in decorating a room there.

Questionnaires reveal patriotic Howeites

The critical situation of a manpower shortage has been faithfully met by many Howe students. The exact percentage was revealed in a recent survey, compiled under the supervision of Mildred Loew, dean of girls, and assisted by Mrs. Margaret Rogofsky.

Scores of pupils, some with very heavy credit loads, planned their work systematically to be able to spend some time doing extra work. From an enrollment of 1261, 1228 replies were received, and the results from these questionnaires reveal that 50 per cent of all boys and 60.2 per cent of all girls are working for pay or assuming household responsibilities because the mother is employed. Those students who receive pay for their services work on an average of 16.3 hours per week.

Whether the pupil is working merely for pay or taking on extra duties as a patriotic gesture, the fundamental principle is the same. In our present crisis, consequent added responsibilities on households all over the nation make it imperative that every individual do his utmost to relieve, or in some measure answer the call for additional assistance here on the homefront.

Hi-Y Club holds induction

Twelve boys were inducted into Howe's Hi-Y Club Wednesday, October 28, at the Irvington Presbyterian Church. They were: Don Whitney, Mack Herron, Tom Woerner, Lawrence Lee, Bill Bowles, Arvie Maynard, Donald Mannan, Jack Wallace, Bob Kennelly, Jack Huston, Howard Caldwell, and Bob Bowles. As a special feature on the program, Bill Woods, the vice-president of last year's club, gave a talk on "What the Hi-Y Has Meant to Me." Parents of the club members were also invited.

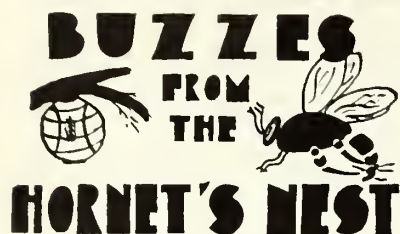
Footlight Revelers elect officers

At a recent meeting of the Footlight Revelers, Howard Caldwell was elected president. Marion Mutz was elected vice-president, Hazel Shirley, secretary, and Oscar Mutz, treasurer.

The club will present its annual production early in December according to Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, sponsor.

Howeites, read more books! American boys are fighting to preserve the present! We can build a strong future on books by preparing now!

City Invitational Meet to be Tuesday



by Kent Crawford

From what has already happened so far this season, it looks like another year of sports strictly a la Hornet style. Our cross-country team already has an enviable record, and the football team finished an abbreviated season with a 25-19 victory over the Silent Hoosiers, after dropping the opener 18-0 to Warren Central.

Our cross-country victories include a perfect 15-40 meet with Washington, where the first five men across the finish line were Howe runners; a triangular meet with Anderson, and Warren Central, in which we triumphed 34-37-49, and a dual meet with Ben Davis, in which the Hornet Harriers scored a decisive 22-33 victory over the Giants.

Incidentally, Howe's Bob Banks won the first two races and placed second behind Powers of Ben Davis, who broke the course record, in the third. Bob is a fine runner and will carry the hopes of the Hornets, to bring an individual as well as a team championship to Howe, when he competes in the coming city meet.

It seems as if we have a combination of Knute Rockne, Tom Harmon, and Tony Butkovitch in the person of Lewis Larrison, stellar Hornet left halfback, who toted the pigskin to the goal-line three times in the Silent Hoosier tilt, to garner a total of 18 points and lead the Hornet offensive.

And congratulations to Dave Wyand, Tony George, John Elliott, Dick Maurice, and Joe Wilson for their excellent playing during the season.

Some budding aspirants for next year's cross-country team are sophomore Alfred Koehring and junior Harry Branson. Koehring finished fifth in the Washington meet, and Branson placed second at Washington and fifth in the Ben Davis meet.

With football and cross-country nearly over, thoughts are turning to the opening of the basketball season the last of November. Howe will have a small fast team built around returning lettermen Bill Watson and Bob Cole, and Jack Huston, Bob Banks, Max Fullen, and John Elliott.

Your pals in service want your Towers.

Howe thinly-clads lose to Technical

Technical's Greenclads halted Howe's string of cross country victories at three last Friday, October 29, as the undefeated Techmen downed the local harriers 22-33. The meet which was held at the Tech field during the half-time of the Technical-Richmond football game was won by our own Bobby Banks, rapidly becoming a contender for city honors, who completed the 1.5 mile course in 8:45. Four Techites followed Banks to the finish line and that was the end of the Hornet win streak.

The Harriers opened the season on October 7, at Washington, and scored an easy victory over the Continentals, 15-40. Bob Banks led the Howe trackmen into the first six places. The Continental course is 1.9 miles long and the winning time was 9:52.

Howe played host to Warren Central and Anderson on its new course between halves of the Howe-Warren Central football game on October 15. In this triangular meet, Banks again placed first, and the Hornets won 34 to Warren's 37, and Anderson's 49. Ransome of Warren Central took second place and the next four Howe men were: Harry Branson, who also finished second in the Washington meet, Howard Caldwell, Melvin Kettelhut, and Russel Hayes. The Howe course is now two miles long, and the time for that meet was 10:21.

Although Bill Powers of Ben Davis took first place on October 26, the Ben Davis Giants bowed to Howe 22-33 between the halves of the Silent Hoosier grid game on the Hornets' home ground. Banks again headed the Brown and Gold, coming in second, with Hayes, Caldwell and Branson placing 3rd, 4th, and 5th respectively. Power's winning time was 10:15.

"Patriotism in sports" theme in gym classes

"Patriotism in Sports" is the theme being practiced in all girls' physical education classes. Since a healthy body helps your country, conditioning exercises are a part of the daily routine. To emphasize the patriotic theme, a red, white, and blue paper flag is given to each squad that finishes one week without any absences, incompletes, or tardies. For each succeeding week, a star is given to the perfect squad. Each squad works together as a unit toward its goal—the stars and stripes.

Football squad wins first game

Howe's first victory in football came Tuesday, October 26, as the Silent Hoosiers succumbed to the Hornets 25-19. The rain that threatened the Warren Central game came, and mud plastered both teams.

Roy Marks, left halfback of the Silent Hoosier team, ran through 40 yards of the mud for the first touchdown. Coming around the left end, Lewis Larrison, Howe's left halfback, came through for the first of his three touchdowns. Dave Wyand, fullback, made the conversion, and gave Larrison the ball for his second trip across the goal line, making a 35-yard play. That made the score at the half 13-16, in Howe's favor.

In the third quarter, Wyand threw a 25-yard pass to Larrison, giving Howe its third touchdown. Then the Silent Hoosiers' fullback reached the goal line by a 56-yard end run. Tony George, quarterback, took the ball across the goal line for the last score of the game, making the final 25-19.

The Warren Central game, Friday, October 15, prepared the Hornets for their victory. During the first and third periods, both teams were held scoreless; but in the second quarter the Warriors passing attack clicked successfully for three touchdowns. In the fourth, Howe made some passes of its own. Larrison returned the ball 35 yards, but it fell 2 yards short of the goal line.

Hardwood season to open Nov. 24

Coach Samuel T. Kelley has announced the coming basketball season as follows:

Nov. 24—New Augusta
Nov. 27—At Tech
Dec. 3—Warren Central
Dec. 4—At Broad Ripple
Dec. 10—Washington
Dec. 17—At Greenfield
Jan. 7—At Southport
Jan. 8—Deatur Central
Jan. 22—Shortridge
Jan. 28—At Lawrence Central
Jan. 29—Franklin Township
Feb. 4—Beech Grove
Feb. 5—Silent Hoosiers
Feb. 11—At Speedway
Feb. 18—Manual
Feb. 19—Ben Davis
Feb. 24-25-26—Sectional Tournament

Hornet team rated tops

The third annual Howe Invitational City Cross Country Meet will be held Tuesday, November 9. Six schools, Tech, Manual, Shortridge, Washington, Broad Ripple, and Howe, will be entered in the event this year.

Tech, Manual, and Howe appear to have the strongest teams again this season, having finished in that order in '42. But it wouldn't be a bit surprising to have that order slightly reversed with Howe taking down top honors next Tuesday. The Hornet squad, which is being coached by Mr. Ray Bowman this year, is a particularly well balanced team, supporting one definitely outstanding runner, Bob Banks.

With such boys as Russ Hayes, Bob Warden, Mel Kettelhut, Harry Branson, Alfred Koehring, Joe Eads, Howard Caldwell, Don Auble, Don Adams, Gordon Thomas, Don Ward, Bob Bradley, and Don Coval, the team stands in an excellent position to regain the title from Tech next Tuesday. Phil Lasley was the only letterman to graduate last year.

This is the first year for a Shortridge cross country squad, but the Blue Devils have shown considerable strength during the early part of the season, and it is not improbable that they might finish ahead of one or more of the three favorites. Washington seems to be the weakest of the entries, but anything can happen in a cross country meet.

The course this year has been lengthened to two miles from the one and eight-tenths miles distance which was run last fall. This was done in order that the finish line might be moved to the cinder track in front of the bleachers.

The scores of last year's meet were: Tech 36, Manual 47, Howe 50.

*For Stars and Stripes you must be neat,
Always on time and never incomplete,
Squads work together as a team,
Then you'll always be "on the beam."*

*Let physical fitness be your goal,
With physical training for every soul,
For each girl, boy, and grown-up, too,
Physical Fitness is the thing for you.*

Janis Heithecker.

Elections under way

For the fourth consecutive year the state of Howe is holding its annual election. All students of the Social Studies Department are affiliating with the political parties and will engage in all the political processes engaged in by our adult citizenry. Each social studies class has been organized into a city which is divided into precincts, on a basis of ten voters to a precinct. With the precinct as a unit of organization the students are creating mock political organizations to emulate existing organization in our state set up.

In addition to organizing political machinery, the students are becoming familiar with the voting processes, how campaigns are conducted, how platforms are formulated, how money is raised and spent, duties and functions of various state officials, and all laws pertaining to the nominating and electing of public officials.

The previous governors were: Bob Alexander, who defeated Pat Myers in 1940; Don Clapp, who overtook Bill Gordon in 1941; and Leroy Owens, last year's governor, who defeated Joe Pesut.

November 22, is the date set for the Federalists' Convention, and the Nationalists' Convention will be November 23. At an all school assembly on December 1, the candidates for state offices will be introduced, party platforms will be read, and campaign propaganda will be presented. The official returns will be announced December 2.

WHO WILL BE THE 1943 GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF HOWE?

Awards in typing to be presented

Members of typing classes who qualified for a forty word typing certificate on a ten-minute test are: Norma Cherry, Fimie Jernukian, and Lois Meyers. Others who passed for a thirty word certificate are: Irma Cron, Lural Hesoun, and Eloise Stevens.

Margaret Goldsmith, a Typing I student, wrote a perfect ten minute test at the rate of twenty-four words per minute. Mr. Pittenger says that this is better than some of his Typing II students are doing. Also, in qualifying for her thirty-word certificate, Eloise Stevens wrote a perfect test at the rate of thirty-nine words per minute.

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Basketball season to open Wednesday

Revelers' drama to be Dec. 17

The Footlight Revelers are presenting for their fall production this year, "Letters to Lucerne", the popular three-act drama written by Rotter and Vincent. It will be given in the gym on Friday, December 17, under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch.

Taking place in a girl's boarding school in Switzerland, the play centers around the lives and letters of four European girls and the way the war affects them. It is a moving play which brings out the human side of the present war.

Cast Chosen Last Week

Tryouts were held Thursday, November 11, at which time the following cast was chosen: Olga, La Vonne Mannfeld and Mary Jane Hill; Gustave, Joe Foerderer and Richard Newcomer; Erna, Joan Bruckman and Marion Mutz; Gretchen, Jean Minney and Jane Hodges; Hans, Oscar Mutz and Howard Caldwell; Margarethe, Jane Gosson; Mrs. Hunter, Billie Krammes; Bingo, Josephine Bailey and Josephine Justice; Felice, Joanne Woods and Jane Messing; Sally, Alice Harrison and Barbara Montgomery; Marion, Hazel Shirley and Dorothy Smith; Francois, Richard Guthrie and Bill Insley; Kapler, Gordon Thomas.

Play Double-Casted

The play has been double-casted, one set of players presenting a student matinee Thursday afternoon, the others being in the play Friday night open to the public. All members of Footlight Revelers were eligible to try for parts. The new members of the club are Josephine Bailey, Joan Bruckman, Joe Foerderer, Bill Insley, Jane Messing, Jean Minney, and Don Payne.

Howeites Place in Essay Contest

Awards were presented to three Howeites by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, in an essay contest on "The Contribution of the Negro to American Civilization". They were Don Auble, first; Bob Bowles, third; and Ellen Aldag, honorable mention.

Rasico elected senior president

Senior elections were completed Friday, November 12, with Don Rasico elected president, and Joan Bruckman vice-president. "Doc" Rasico will be remembered for his antics in the "All American Joneses," and Joan for her leading of the new football cheers.

Golden Girl candidate Marjorie Garrett was elected secretary, and football star Lewis Larrison is treasurer. Ann Pope and John Elliott were chosen for Victory Council representatives.

The first action Rasico took was to appoint the announcement committee. Members are: James Barnes, Barbara Montgomery, Mary Frances Patterson, Vicki Schwartz, and Kenneth Jordan, chairman.

Superintendent Morgan addresses student body

Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of Indianapolis schools, spoke before an all school assembly Wednesday, November 10, marking the high point of National Education Week. This was the first time that Mr. Morgan had addressed the Howe student body as a whole.

He said there were three ways he wanted Howe students to grow besides growing physically. Those three ways were: "To grow in the ability to make yourself work; to grow in the certainty of what you know; and to grow in the respect of your associates."

Language, Library Clubs sponsor Turkey Trot

A dance, the Turkey Trot, co-sponsored by the Library, Spanish, and Latin Clubs, will be given this afternoon at 3:45 in the gymnasium. The price of admission is 20 cents with tax included. Music records will be furnished by Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma and Miss Hazel Wurster and refreshments by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Ticket sales will be sponsored by Mrs. Betty Baker. Miss Thelma Cooley and Miss Narcie Pollitt will have charge of entertainment and publicity. The student co-chairmen are Josephine Justice and Dick Cotton.

Gilfoy's cagers meet New Augusta, Tech in initial hardwood tilts

Howe's 1943 varsity and reserve basketball teams will have their first tests of the '43-'44 season next Wednesday, November 24, against New Augusta in the Howe gym, and the following Saturday at Tech. In the encounters with these two teams last season, Howe defeated New Augusta 30-22, then fell to Tech 32-31. This year's team will go on the floor trying to uphold the fine record set by last year's team of 18 victories against 4 defeats.

Exhibition Games at Assembly

The formal introduction of the two teams was given last Wednesday in an all school assembly in which two teams from the reserve met in a six minute quarter, and two teams from the varsity met in an eight-minute quarter. The main purpose of this exhibition was to stimulate the sales of season tickets. Also awards for football and cross-country were made.

Two Veterans on Squad

Bill Watson and Bob Cole are the only two remaining lettermen from last year's squad, around which Coach Gilfoy can build his team. John Elliott, Bob Banks, Walter Wilson, Ralph Weber, Jack Huston, Ed Locklear, Lewis Larrison, and Max Fullen are members of last year's reserve squad who will probably see action in varsity uniforms this year.

The reserves, under the direction of Mr. Wathen D. Leasor, also have promising candidates, several from last year's freshman squad. Tom Woerner, Carl Edwards, Harry Branson, Tony George, Bill Souders, Dick Miller, Mack Herron, and Bob Gamble have shown well in pre-season practices.

Home Economics tea given

A "get-acquainted" tea was given for the mothers of the girls enrolled in Home Economics courses, on Thursday, November 11. The girls did the planning themselves and acted as hostesses for their mothers.

Get your ticket; be the first one

You say you want to buy a season basketball ticket? You say you don't know where to get it? Tell you what you ought to do!

Any time between the dates of November 17 and 24 dash to the nearest exit (keeping in mind the 35 miles per hour speed limit and that the Howe Traffic Court will get you if you don't watch out), and slide into your seat in home room. When you recover your breath which was lost by the rapid locomotion of the body in the act of running, ask your home room agent to please sell you a season basketball ticket.

When he or she (whichever the case may be and usually is), kindly asks you for the moola, please return the politeness by dishing out the exact amount (\$1.65) of which you have just deprived your piggy bank. You will pat yourself on the back later for doling out this enormous sum because it's a huge saving to buy a season ticket instead of paying at the door for each game. And in this day and age, it's smart to save when you can. The thirty cents you save on each game can be spent on war stamps, which will help the war effort.

After you recover from the shock of finding yourself financially embarrassed for the rest of the week, remember that you are helping your team by buying a basketball ticket. It really makes the team feel swell to see the bleachers jammed with loyal Howe fans, yelling their lungs out, and waving their arms frantically for a basket.

You say you're going to get your season ticket right away? Say, that's super!

Copy-cat corner

Teacher: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination."

Pupil: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

The Junior Review.

"Is it true that this store sells everything from a package of pins to an airplane?"

"Quite true, madam."

"Well, a package of pins, please."

Wall Street Journal.

"This," explained the chemistry professor, "is one of the world's most dangerous explosives. If I am the least bit wrong in my experiment, we are liable to be blown through the roof. Kindly come a little closer, so that you can follow me better."

The Junior Review.

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Well, blow me down! No, I don't really mean blow me down—I mean—well, frankly I don't know exactly what I do mean, except that everybody says it, so it must be O.K. Talk about rubber and gasoline substitutes, you've really got one when you think of all the substitutes for the English language. Just like I said before, you don't know what you mean, but you say it all the time. Here's what I mean.

"Yes" Men of the Campus

Some of the "yes" men on the campus are Bud Reed and Jim "Wafer" Cook. It seems that regardless of the question asked, their answer is always "Oh, yes" with emphasis on the "Oh."

When asked about a math problem in class the other day, Bob Baker replied, "Can't see it". Miss McCord slightly remarked, "What's the matter? Are you having trouble with your eyes?"

When Helen Hodges is astounded by something you can probably hear her say, "Well, throw me in the gutter". You'd better watch out, Helen, or someday somebody's apt to take you seriously.

Recent Expressions

"Tough", that exasperating word is the most recent expression of Helen Thompson, Barbara Montgomery and Mary Beth Denny.

"Hmm, that's debatable", is an expression usually rendered by Jean Ann Fleener. Maybe we can arrange a little debate team for you, Jean Ann. They can follow you around and settle all your little debatable problems right then and there.

We wonder if Margaret Rennoe is always hungry because she's always going around saying "Good gravy". And Marilyn Baker seems to have the same idea for her favorite exclamation is "Fudge".

Ideal Job Offered

Say, boys—do you like to go to the movies? Have you always wanted a chance to see that swell picture over and over again? If so, Mr. Wade Fuller has a call for a movie usher that would be just the thing for you.

Or, maybe you are looking for something that will develop your muscles and give you that he-man physique that the girls love.

If you are over 16 and can arrange your schedule for part-time work, see Mr. Fuller today.

Cheapest way to hear the Ink Spots: Hold a blotter up to your ear!

Then there was the moron who put his father into the icebox so he could have cold pop!

We have heard rumors of a little fellow around Howe who seems to be rapidly taking Herbie Howe's place as B.M.O.C. (Big Mirage of the Campus), if this is possible. His name is "George", and although he arrived too late to go out for football, he's on the basketball team, enrolled in many classes, and has even had a city in Howe state (this is a plug for the coming election) named after him. Although no one has actually seen him, news of his pranks and gremlin-like acts have certainly traveled the halls of school (via the Howe grapevine). If you haven't heard of him, ask such characters as Gene Sheppard, Ginny Johnson, Dean Phillips, and Margaret Rennoe . . . they'll know!

Days Gone By

Do you remember . . . the days of saddle shoes; when Oscar Mutz got started in the operetta two weeks ago and couldn't stop . . . we wonder, was that in the script, Os . . .; the fun that was had by all at the basketball games last year . . . incidentally, have you bought your season ticket yet; the broad, solid shoulders of our football fellows (what a build-up); when you were a freshman and bought your ticket to play ping pong in the Tower?

There are really going to be some super duper pictures in the '44 *Hilltopper* as they will be taken by the new staff photographer Bill Watson.

The book worm is snooping again

The Perilous Island, by Frederic A. Kummer.

Mystery hovers about as Steve Perry and his old friend fly to Alaska and are forced down by an unmarked bomber. They are picked up by a Jap boat, but nothing stops their determination to find the island mentioned in Uncle Dave's letter. Here's adventure for you, boys!

Hudson Bay Express, by Robert Davis.

This is an exciting, action-packed story of two boys of the little-known Hudson Bay country, who raise and train sled dogs, and run a dog-sled express service.

Kate Russell: Wartime Nurse, by Martha Johnson.

Kate Russell took her duties as a nurse in St. Paul's Hospital very seriously, and because of her interest and devotion she was called for active duty by the Red Cross. From there on the story becomes one of adventure and excitement, packed with plenty of sound facts about a nurse's job.

Cubby hole

A new fad at Howe is plaid bobby socks seen holding up the arches of Betty Lou Eisenhut, Beverly Cox, Janis Heithecker, Jeanne Hackett, Ruby King, Mary Jane Hill, and Angela McCarthy.

What's in a Name?

Juniors and seniors have nothing on freshmen and sophomores in the way of names. First we have none other than Frank Sinatra, Alan Gise; Sadie, Jane Houck; Twinkey, Gilbert Richey; Casonova, Dave Schornstein; Frankie, Frances Chilcote; Snooky, Rolland King; Stub, Pat Sloo; Mike, Joann Mikels, and Ski, Carl Edwards.

Can you imagine: Pat Jarvis without a hair ribbon? Barbara Davisson without her aunt (she is a senior), Velma Justus? Patty Striebeck without a bowling ball? Paul Carlstedt (to be different), with a geometry assignment? Bob Vandivier without a sandwich?

Classroom Capers

Miss Thelma Cooley has a new Latin student. Asking for volunteers to lead discussions in class she found that O. Leo Margarine had volunteered for period five.

Just imagine the confusion in English when Miss Betty L. Williams calls on Joan and those responding to the call (usually) are Joanne Hackett, Joan Wenrick, Joan Meininger, and Joan Thompson.

There are also two Normas, Norma Gibson and Norma Jo Cox; two Toms, Tom Woerner and Tom Mitchell; and two Marjories, Marjorie Ray and Marjorie Johnson.

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Coconut grove scene of bout

Flash—Guadalcanal — Private First Class Harold L. Albertson, a Marine and former Howeite, advanced to the semifinals for the middleweight championship in the "Guadalcanal Golden Gloves." Pfc. Albertson dropped a close decision to a pfc. from Portland, Oregon. The fight was staged in a coconut grove under a blazing sun which caused the rounds to be limited to a minute each.

Perry Roehl Recovering from Injuries

Since returning recently from a furlough, Perry Roehl has been confined to the hospital where he is stationed at Camp Siburt, Alabama. He expects to remain there for at least two more weeks. The injury occurred when a trap went off ahead of schedule. Pvt. Roehl is recovering rapidly from steel filings in his legs. He is not in a serious condition.

Pvt. Richard Heathco writes that he is on the football and basketball teams at Camp Gordon, Georgia. "I don't think you would know me, as I'm a little taller and weigh a little more. Six foot-two and 177 pounds." Pvt. Heathco was home on a 10-day furlough and visited school Friday, November 5.

Howe Towers Are Thoroughly Enjoyed

Pvt. Russel Stone, a graduate of '41, is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. As he said in his last letter: "I was just looking through all of the mail I have received since I have been in the Army and I ran across a **Howe Tower** and I sure enjoyed reading it over again. It was just like old times." He expects to be home soon on a nine-day furlough.

James LaBonte, seaman first class in the Navy, was transferred to another base from Pearl Harbor some time ago.

There is definite proof that these former Howeites really enjoy reading the **Howe Tower**. Maybe this will serve as a spur to you Howeites who can't remember to place your Towers in the boxes in the cafeteria and library.

Radio and Code Clubs teach boys valuable skills

The Radio Club and the Code Club, sponsored by Mr. Milton Gamble, are both building for victory. The Radio Club is preparing to construct radios by studying the component parts of radio circuits, tubes, condensers, resistors, coils, and transformers. The Code Club is giving lessons in the Morse Code.

Both of these clubs are giving knowledge that will be valuable to boys who will soon be in the service.

Nationalist or Federalist?

"And, if you vote for me, I will promise you two lunch periods a day, a juke box to satisfy you hep-cats, and a five month school year."

This is the slogan of many hopeful candidates in the state of Howe, and may be heard echoing from cafeteria to chem room. Vote-seekers are seen on soap-boxes, at locker gatherings, on the fenders of old "jalops", and at spirited party rallies; strong and to the point are statements of these speech-makers and do they mean it???? Of course!!!!

Typical of these is Jim Purvis who may often be heard saying, "Do I have your vote for the presidential election of 1960?" Aren't you starting a little early, Jim?

Naturally the sixty-four dollar question is, "Are you a Nationalist or a Federalist?" You'll have to answer that for yourself. As for us—well, wouldn't you like to know?

Then comes the question, "What county are you from?" If you are in any of Mr. Gilfoy's classes, your answer will be from Custer County. (We're wondering if this is named after the great general or after that which makes such delicious pie fillers.)

We have only to hear Winslow County, Smartzburg, or Fuller County to guess who's class you are from, but at the mention of Lincoln County we must be told that Mr. Kayler is behind it all. Miss Kirk's classes seem to be patriotic in choosing Ike County (after General Eisenhower) as their residence.

Now let us look at a map of Howe state sprinkled with important cities. At first glance

Howeites take fitness test

A tuberculin test was given to all pupils who desired this check-up, Tuesday, November 9. This test was the third in a series of the physical testing program, others being the audiometer and dental examinations.

The hearing test which was given to 1,164 Howeites September 21, disclosed that 35 pupils had defective hearing and needed some kind of professional attention. Dental tests, which were given this year for the first time, were taken by 125; 32 of these pupils had defects. Those whose T.B.C. examinations show positive will be given x-rays.

Remember that it's healthy to lick war stamps—they're full of vitamin "V".

Sharpville seems to be the "principal" city. As our eyes fall on Bushwackington and Weeneeburg, some of you may recall good times had during vacation. Maybe you have thought Rigor Mortis was a "state" of stiffness but we know it is a "city" of Fuller county. It took much protesting on the part of Mr. Kayler to keep his students from naming their city Hartwell Center. (Modest, isn't he?) "It seemed so perfect," they said. One of his classes, however, was satisfied with Shangri-La. But who wouldn't be?

After rejecting Fuller Junction and Wadeville, one teacher (guess who) accepted Brushville. Is that where one of our great football teams comes from?

Wheresville, heretofore a mystery city, has at last been located in Howe state, as have many other unknown cities.

Although life-long friends may belong to opposite parties, Howeites realize it's all in fun.

So here's to you! May the best man win.

Howe represented at youth mission

Howe had 28 student representatives from the Social Studies and English Departments at the Christian Mission on World Order at the first Baptist Church. The Mission which was in this city Tuesday, November 9, is interdenominational and has been touring over 100 cities. The purpose of the Mission is to give students an opportunity to learn what they can do to assure a just and durable peace.

Those students who attended the afternoon session are: Joann Bade, Josephine Bailey, Jeannette Ballard, Bob Bowles, Jean Carpenter, Martha Corey, Jack Fehrenbach, Jean Ann Fleener, Ben Gill, Keene Goodwin, Juanita Henry, Jane Hodges, Elizabeth Insley, La Donna Lehigh, Peggy Mooney, Elizabeth Meyer, Betty Myers, Joan Newby, Richard Newcomer, Lois Irene Ridge, Bob Schatz, Douglas Smith, Virginia Smith, Patricia Stutz, Carolyn Sullivan, Jane Willis, Joanne Woods, and Charlotte Yarnell.

Miss Hazel Wurster, Mr. Seward Craig, Miss Florence Guild, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp were the teacher sponsors.

Joan Newby was appointed secretary by the high school section and reported to the general session the resolutions of the young peoples' group.

Thankful—for what?

Next week is the time of feasting and pleasure, when the turkey is roasted to a luscious brown and garnished with all sorts of steaming vegetables. Next week you can have all the pie and cake and dessert you want. It does sound good; doesn't it? Well, maybe we don't have quite so much this year, but we can still be thankful.

Giving thanks? For what? When nearly all the world is in war and chaos and the rest dangerously threatened, for what is there to be thankful? There are still many things left for which we can give thanks this Thanksgiving.

In many camps all over the country and on our ships, men will be seated before a hot, steaming dinner of turkey, ham, or chicken, with gravy and dressing, potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, celery and radishes, ice cream, pie and cake, and all the things that go with a Thanksgiving dinner. They will be given nearly everything they can possibly want for the holiday. That is something for which we can be thankful.

When an airplane goes overhead, we can be thankful that we are spared from the fear that it might be an enemy plane. We still have plenty of food, and we still can go to school to learn what we choose. We are still able to go to basketball and football games, dances, and movies.

Thanksgiving should mean more to Howeites this year than it ever has.

Unusual animals are Howe guests

Howe has been playing host to a number of unusual guests. Among these are: a box turtle, several painted turtles, a possum, one black rabbit, toads, a grass frog, gold fish, a garden slug, and one of those huge tropical fish you are always reading about. It boasts a length of one inch. There are also four garter snakes. Three of these, not being inclined to have callers, had crawled up a tube when this reporter came to see them, and the fourth one, with a queer gleam in his eye, just wagged his tongue while your reporter slunk away.

Mr. Emery reports that even the girls have gotten over the "heebe geebies" and can dissect worms.

Among several of the plants recently donated by members of the community is an African violet. There are also roses, carnations, and chrysanthemums blooming.

It's starting all over again

By Dick Guthrie

If you feel a sting or a slight increase in pulse, there is nothing to be particularly scared about. It is a common ailment at this time of year, and this bug, the Hoopla, is simply called in Indiana, Hoosier Hoop-litis. It is neither deathly nor poisonous but just a lot of fun.

So if you're having trouble—I'll tell you what I'm going to do—that is, I'll try to give you a rough picture of the situation. Here at Howe we have developed a habit of having basketball teams with a reputation of being pretty tough and this coming year is no exception with Howe having two victories on the card this coming week.

Two Veterans Honored

Veterans are always handy, and Howe has two of them, one of whom is also quite a track man. William Watson, to most folks, is just plain Bill, and is no longer the little boy he used to be, now standing 5 feet 10½ inches and weighing 150 pounds.

Bob Cole, who last year rang up a total of 86 points for the varsity, will be out to double that number during the coming season. A popular man with the women Bob stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 155 pounds and like Watson, is one of the two returning lettermen.

Elliott Starting Center

Long John (Frank Sinatra) Elliott, the tall man of the potential first string, is a real offensive threat to any team. Frank will be a valuable man at center this year with 6 feet 2½ inches under him, plus an added 155 pounds.

Now to the baby of the team, in size only. Bob Banks who towers 5 feet 5½ inches and conquers the scales at 130 pounds. We expect to see Bob race up quite a load of points as he did last year by leading the reserves with 97 points.

Wilson Completes First Team

Walter Wilson is the likely candidate to fill out the fifth position. Wilson is very popular as was shown by his being elected honorary captain of last year's reserve team. Wilson is a tough man at guard, both in football and basketball.

Jack Huston is likely to fill the sixth man position on the squad. Jack is now 6 feet tall and this column is willing to say that he will be a strong contender for scoring honors once he gets on the beam. On the scales he tops 155 pounds and has been playing ball here for four years.

Another great prospect is Max Fullen, who is quite a track man. Max is 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 152 pounds and is one of the smoothest players on the floor. Max is quite a dangerous ace on long shots and may pull the team out of many tight spots throughout the year.

Football Star on Team

Lou Larrison can also play basketball as well as football at which he managed to average 9 points a game. From this corner we would like to see Lou keep up that average in the coming games. He is the next to heaviest man on the squad, weighing 175 pounds and towers just ½-inch under 6 feet.

Another prospect who didn't see much action last year, but will see plenty this season is Ed Locklear. Ed is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 140 pounds.

Ralph (Spike) Weber racked up 52 points last year while on the reserve squad and looks like a capable substitution. He weighs 147 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Next comes a big lad who is the tallest and broadest on the team, and goes by the name of Arnold Koehler. Kay-lo weighs 197 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches tall.

We all wish the team and Coaches Gilfoy, Leasor and Bowman the best of luck throughout the coming season.

Basketball tickets good for 12 games

Say, kids! You'd better get your basketball season - tickets right away. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.65; that means you can see twelve games at the price of about 14c a game. You must pay the entire cash amount in the original payment, so you'd better scrape up \$1.65, right now, so that you won't miss out. Besides the ten home games, your season ticket will admit you to the Howe games at Tech and Broad Ripple.

Mr. Stirling heads officials

Mr. Tom Stirling, assistant grid coach, was elected head of the Indiana High School Officials Association at a meeting held Monday, November 8, at the Y.M.C.A. Athletic Director Sam Kelley was appointed to the Board of Directors. The Association is composed of all high school football and basketball officials.

Don't forget to send your Howe Tower to war by dropping it in one of the collection boxes which are located in the cafeteria and the library.

On the east side

By Marilyn Baker

Activities in girls' gym classes have included basketball accuracy, endurance exercises, and rhythmical efforts of circle and square dancing.

The exercises are plenty hard—but at least the girls are physically fit. Everyone in Bev Hull's class has trouble keeping up with her experienced endurance.

Basketball's debut brought changes in some people. Phyllis Bowles is actually getting to class on time and Betty Hutchison is also taking advantage of some extra practice.

The classes are really striving for their stars and stripes. The statistics are: among 50 squads, 19 have obtained flags and stars for 10 days' perfect attendance, and 23 have flags for 5 days' perfect attendance. Second hour girls are leading with score of 55, with a score of 50 for the sixth hour girls.

G.A.A. has elected its officers for the year. Angie Velich is president; Pauline Wessel, vice-president; Violet Matthews, secretary; Kitty Lewis, treasurer.

Tourneys scheduled for club members include singles in badminton and ping pong, and a high score contest in archery.

Physical fitness is important now, We must be complete every day, and how,

White socks and shoes, and blue suits too.

If you're complete every day, Hurrah for you!

By Joan Meininger.

Awards presented at athletic program

Members of the cross country team and Howe's first football team received awards at the athletic assembly last Wednesday.

Bob Banks and Russell Hayes, senior members of this year's cross country team received white sweaters with block H's and three chevrons. Bob Warden received a block H with two bars while Howard Caldwell received his first block H. Alfred Koehring received a 6 in. H, and Robert Bradley, Don Coval, Robert Corya, and Jack Thomas received freshman awards.

Football Team Get Awards

Football players who have been recommended for 6 in. H's are Albert Arnholter, Robert Baker, Robert Bowsher, Keith Carmack, John Elliott, Tony George, Keene Goodwin, Jim Jacobs, Paul Jasper, Lewis Larrison, Richmond Maurice, Robert Stanfield, Joe Wilson, Walter Wilson, David Wyand, Don

Spikesters cop second

Howe's cross country team completed one of its most successful seasons by taking second place in the City Invitational meet November 9, on the Howe course.

Manual took top honors in the meet when Paul Stoyonovich breasted the tape at an automatic record time of 10:12.5, since this is the first time this new course has been used in the city meet.

Manual finished with the low team score of 40, followed closely by Howe with 44. Tech, last year's winner, garnered a total of 55 points and Shortridge trailed with 71. Manual holds two of the three city titles, having won the first Invitational meet held in 1941.

Closely following Stoyonovich was Bob Banks of Howe, the pre-meet favorite who had recently beaten the Redskin harrier in a dual meet. The rest of the field crossed the finish line in the following order: Hayes (H), Goldstein (M), Hase-winkle (T), Perrine (S), Caldwell (H), McGinley (T), Worral (T), Agnerneri (M).

Manual Downs Howe

On November 2, Manual defeated the Howe thinly-clads 22 to 33 with Bob Banks extending his string of blue ribbons to four, losing only to Bill Powers of Ben Davis who won the county championship.

Shortridge Defeated

The Satans of Shortridge had their winning streak snapped at four straight when the Hornet harriers downed them November 5, on their own course, 26-29. Banks of Howe was paced by Perrine of Shortridge until the last hundred yards when he sprinted and led his team to victory.

Rasico, Robert Schatz, Douglas Smith, and Jack Sides. Ed Ikard has been recommended for a 6 in. H for his services as manager.

Brushman Honored

Intra-mural awards go to members of the Fuller Brushmen squad which won the intra-mural league. Those players are Joe Wilson, Bob Baker, Jim Koons, John Elliott, Louis Larrison, Jim Jacobs, Paul Jasper, Keene Goodwin, Dick Guthrie, Bill Lawyer, and Carl Wachsetter.

Completing a series of lectures on World Citizenship to the English VI classes, Mr. Sharp talked on Race Relationships last Friday, November 12.

Front page patter

By Erma Stevens

Hi-Y news! Roland Swingley has been elected president of the Hi-Y Marion County Council. Seven members of Howe's Hi-Y Club represented the school at the District Hi-Y Conference, December 7. Raymond King and Jim Barnes took part in the afternoon program.

Holiday happiness, plus! Ann Abbitt is eagerly looking forward to the holidays. Her father, who has been in England for more than a year, will be home to spend Christmas with the family. We wish you a very merry Christmas, Ann.

Flashy gals! Jeannette Ballard and Joan Newby have accomplished one hundred words per minute in shorthand dictation. Not bad, not bad.

Patriotic Howeites! During the Jeep Campaign, pupils of Howe purchased \$5417.20 worth of War Stamps and Bonds, more than enough to buy five jeeps. Keep it up, kids, and the war will be over that much sooner.

Good luck! Jack Rennoe is leaving school next week to enter Indiana University. You've been a swell pal, Jack, and we'll really miss you around Howe. Don't forget to come back and see us.

With Christmas vacation only three school days away, I'd like to take this time and space to wish every Howeite and every Howe alumnus a very happy holiday. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Christmas wishes

To men and women in the Service

Through the year we have seen your star on the service flag and we have thought of you. Today we see the Christmas Star and we think of other seasons when you were with us. We have been happy when furloughs permitted you, whether private or captain, to return and sign the visitor's book. Your letters have been eagerly read. We have answered in part by sending regularly this paper which we now use to carry our affectionate greetings and prayers that you may be given the courage to act and the fortitude to endure.

—The Howe Faculty.

Buy Bonds over here for the boys over there.

Howe Tower

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'Winter Wonderland' is theme of dance

Girls make decorations for hop



Angelina Velich, general chairman, Marilyn Baker, refreshments chairman, and Patty Sloo, program

chairman, make the decorations for the Christmas dance, December 22.

Ensemble to sing on radio program

"High School on the Air" will present a vocal ensemble from Howe Tuesday, December 21, on WISH, at 11:15 a. m. According to Mr. Frank S. Watkins, they will sing a medley of Christmas carols.

Those participating in the program will be Lois Van Arendonk, Erma Stevens, Jane Gossom, Louise Scherer, Pat Jarvis, Harriet Wells, Marilyn Watts, Ian Laing, Ted Aichele, Lewis Brewer, Don Payne, Albert Arnholter, Don Rasico, and Dick Newcomer.

Christmas Assembly planned for December 22

A Christmas assembly will be given on December 22.

At this assembly the choir will sing and the orchestra will perform. Also the student body will be asked to join in the singing of some Christmas carols.

As a special addition to the assembly, Mr. Beldon Leonard will play Schubert's "Ave Maria" on the violin, accompanied by Mr. Frank Watkins.

Girl yell leaders to perform again

Howe's added basketball game with Manual, December 22, will mark the second appearance of the new girl cheerleaders. The girls, Joan Bruckman, Beverly Hull, and Louise Miller, will again wear their outfits of white overall slacks and gold shirts.

Good support was given the girls at the Washington game, but even louder and better noise can be made if everyone sits in the special cheering section J. Everyone planning to sit in this section is encouraged to wear something brown or gold.

Another pep session, like the one held last Friday, will probably be held the day of the game. If so, it will be from 8:10 to 8:30 in the gym. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements about the pep sessions.

In order to give all the cheerleaders a chance to take part, and yet not have too many at one game, they will rotate. At next Wednesday's game, all the girls and two of the boy cheerleaders will participate.

G. A. A.-Lettermen to be sponsors

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the Christmas dance to be given Wednesday afternoon, December 22, sponsored by the G. A. A. and the Lettermen's Club. Records and the P. A. system will furnish the music.

The outstanding feature of the dance will be a variety floor show, planned by Miss Marjorie White, head of the G. A. A., and Patty Sloo, program chairman. Miss White commented, "Since there won't be any Pleasant Run Revue this year, we're going to have a miniature one at our record hop." Josephine Justice will be "masterette of ceremonies," and Pat Jarvis will introduce the general theme of the program with a marimba solo. A display of girls' athletics will be presented in a tumbling act, featuring Louise Miller, Beverly Hull, Beth Meyer, Jinetha Pfeifer, and Pauline Westel.

White Christmas is featured

"White Christmas" will be a scene in which Ruby Skelton sings with a background of dancers. Other dancing acts will star Beverly Hull, Phyllis Pettijohn, Joan Degischer, and Barbara Tyson. Additional specialties will consist of a comedy skit by Joan Bruckman, a girls' sextet from the vocal department, and a violin trio, which was arranged by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard. "Don Rasico and Company" will be an attraction with a comedy skit, and Maxine Bacon will play her guitar.

Santa Claus will visit school

Santa Claus is going to visit the dance sometime during the program, and he will undoubtedly have candy canes, besides surprise refreshments for every person in the audience. Refreshments will be sold also by members of the G. A. A.

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Cubby hole

Now we know why they call the freshmen, fresh-men. In an English I class a certain shining light, being told to write on the black-board a sentence containing a predicate noun, wrote the following: She is a cute little number. Dear frosh and sophs, you are learning too fast.

Gals! Check those dainty (?) socks sported by Doris Toole and Peggy McLahlan. We hear there's quite a trick in getting them. Simply take your old sweaters, cut the sleeves off around the seam and sew them up. Neat, what?

Speaking of home-made foot-gear, Bobby Jean Rhinehart's shoes aren't so bad. She even wears them for gym.

Girls aren't the only ones with sporty, zoot clothes. Jack O'Neil has been seen 'round wearing a jerkin with fur on the front. 'Most all the fellas wear ancient and grotesque (or at least terrible) hats. Ronnie Barber and Jim Denny are quite flashy in their bright red corduroy shirts.

In the last Tower it was mentioned that Alan Gise was called Frank Sinatra. Lately he has been wearing a bow tie to live up to his new handle. Take care, Alan; the sighing mob may be upon you at any moment.

P. S. This senior reporter couldn't help but sneak in and wish all you freshmen and sophomores a very merry Christmas. I hope that all you kids get everything that you ordered from Santa and don't forget to hang up your biggest stocking Christmas Eve.

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Don't forget to Keep Christmas

The stores are delightfully decorated and everyone is aware of the joyous season at hand. While we frantically, yet happily, search for "just the right thing," what symbol of Christmas do we first recall? We probably see Santa Claus with his jolly red suit, fat and a white beard. He reminds us of the joy of giving and receiving, and recalls to memory the delighted expression on children's faces as they gather around a tree laden with gifts.

This, however, is not the complete picture of the spirit of Christmas. We all know, although few may pause to think, of the evening so many years ago when the Star appeared, telling the shepherds of the Birth of Christ.

Now we become enraptured at the obvious pleasure of children as they open long-awaited gifts. Nevertheless, we must not forget the most generous Giver of Gifts and the arrival of His Son on earth.

Pupils celebrate Indiana Day

Indiana Day, celebrated at Howe on Friday, December 10, 1943, marked the 127th anniversary of the admission of Indiana into the Union as the nineteenth state. The social studies classes celebrated this significant event in the development of self-government in our state by reading the Preamble of our state constitution, and noting the provisions of the Constitution of 1816.

The Convention which wrote our first state constitution met at Corydon, June 19, 1816. Because of the intense heat, the delegates several times adjourned from the old store capitol building to the shade of a spreading elm tree, which stood near by, and which thus became known as the Constitutional Elm. Corydon remained our first state capital until it was moved to Indianapolis in 1825.

Clerk: "These are especially strong shirts, sir. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know that kind. I had some which came back with their sides split."

Indiana Boy's School Herald.

Some people use a pill to get rid of a headache. School girls use a headache to get rid of a pill.

Connersville High School.

Dreams do come true

Wouldn't it be swell if there were a Joe Joint in Irvington? How many times you've heard just such a remark? That dream is slowly becoming a reality.

Interested residents of Irvington have helped sponsor this project. Irvington students and alumni of the various high schools have helped to get it started. Although Howe High School is not sponsoring the club, it is co-operating in every way possible.

It is hoped that the club room which is located across the street from the Irvington Branch Library will be completed within a very few weeks. There will be adequate space for dancing. Cokes and pretzels will be sold.

Since the students of Howe are to be a part of this club, and since we have wanted something like this for so long, let's cooperate and make it a reality worth having.

What do you want for Christmas?

What do you want for Christmas? This is a familiar saying about this time of the year. Rhoda Simmons expresses her views on the subject this way, "I want a Hershey bar with almonds!" Bob Hanna wants a blonde on his Christmas tree, with a red ribbon tied in her hair. Dotty Reynolds said, "I want all the sailors to come home." Marcie Killion said her heart's desire was to have "Eddie" get a deferment. I'm writing to Santa to see that all these Howe students get their wishes, but I'm afraid Marcie will just have to see her congressmen about that deferment. That is definitely out of my hands!

Christmas dance given

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Angelina Velich, general chairman of the dance, has announced the following committees: Decorations—Marilyn Baker, chairman, Mary Ann Elliott, Janice Heith-ecker, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Kitty Lewis, Phyllis Bowles, Patty Sloo, and Violet Matthews; Refreshments—Angelina Velich, Dorothy Cowell, Pauline Wessel, Shirley Thompson, Mavis Rinard, Norma Schmidt, and Betty Baynes.

Students of Mrs. Loreen De-Waard's classes are making the posters, and Mr. E. A. Patterson's pupils have made the tickets, which are being sold for twenty cents. The ticket committee, headed by Miss Thelma Martin, will be selling tickets in the cafeteria next week.

Tick Tocks

Holiday hooley

'Twas the day 'fore vacation
And all thru Howe High,
We pupils were restless,
For Christmas was nigh.

Bob Warden was joyous
And full of good cheer,
For three thirty-six
Would quickly appear.

Charles Kelley in study hall
Silently sat
And settled his brains
For a long winter's nap;

When out in the parking lot
There rose such a clatter,
Elliott sprang from his desk
To see what was the matter.

The sun on the soot-covered
Patches of snow
Gave the lustre of midday
To the objects below.

When what to his wondering eyes
Should appear,
But a model-T Ford
With a horn Orson Wells would

fear.
With Harold Baron as its driver,
Dressed in joy togs,
Stuffed to the gills
With several hot dogs.

He whistled and shouted
And called them by name,
"Now Mel! Now Louise!
Now Russ—all you blokes!

Let's run to the corner
And fill up on "cokes."
Yet, please don't believe
That Howe students skip;

We know school too well
To make such a slip.
But school days are over,
At least for two weeks,
And gayness will reign
At the holidays' peaks.

Something New
"Companee, 'tenshun!" shouted
the drill sergeant. "Companee,
lift up your left leg and hold it
straight in front of you."

By mistake one rookie held up
his right leg alongside his neigh-
bor's left leg.

"And who is the galoot over
there holding up both legs?"
screamed the sergeant.

Scholastic.

You can tell a freshman 'cause he's
rather short,
While the sophomore is tall and
slim

But the girl who staggers up the
steps
Is just one more who has taken
gym.

The Argentinian (Kansas City).

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to ground I know not where,
But hard and cold were looks of
those

In whose vicinity I snoze.

The Blotter.

Service tid-bits
come from South

It seems that most of the feminine population is running in competition with that "girl named Tess" for most of the latest dope comes from "down old Texas way."

Bob Meyers and Tom Woods, stationed at the classification center in San Antonio, have a lot of fun spending their week-ends together. They have had several reunions with former Howeites. Art Graham, Walter Gilchrist, Leonard Hull, and Alan Crapo have paid them visits.

Ralph Jones, in the Coast Guard, and Douglas Miles are also located in the "Alamo country." Douglas is in the 51st Training Group at Keesler Field.

After Bob Stitt returned to Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Texas, from his furlough, he received orders to be moved. It is believed that he was sent to a point of embarkation.

Maybe it won't be so long before Everett Rice is a general in the army. Well—at least he is keeping up with Pa Jones in the operetta. Everett is now a sergeant. Word has also been received that his company is on maneuvers preparing them to be shipped out.

A "major" catastrophe happened to Bob McCullen when he had a "minor" operation in the Embarkation Hospital at San Francisco. This appendectomy left him off "key" and so he must now "B flat" for a while. However, it is important to "note" that he will soon be out on the "C."

Hal Silver, one of Howe's remembered actors, is playing a new part. He is on active duty in the South Pacific.

As Santa Claus time draws near, we look forward to the day with mixed feelings. But uppermost in our minds is the wish that all you boys in service have a Merry Christmas with all the trimmings. You can be quite assured that Santa Claus has received his V-mail letters, too. So Merry Christmas to all, and to all a very Happy New Year!

Club visits day nursery

Members of the Home Economics Club with their sponsor, Miss Lois Coy, visited the Indianapolis Day Nursery after school, December 7. Mrs. Mills, head of the nursery, introduced them to a member of the staff who conducted their tour and explained the supervised activities of the children.

The girls in the club are making stuffed, toy animals to be given to the nursery around Christmas and, also, are knitting squares which will be given to the Red Cross for an afghan.

Santa Is Coming To Town

By MARY NUGENT



How many of you are thinking, right this minute, about Santa Claus? Did you ever stop to wonder just how this dear, old gentleman came to be?

Well, in case you're wondering, long, long ago, far away in Northland, there was born a little boy called Santa Claus. Now this little boy was not an ordinary little boy, for on his first birthday strange things began to happen.

Dwarfs, elves, nixies, pixies, goblins, gnomes, water sprites and brownies came to his father's house and capered and jumped and sang strange songs all night, 'til they filled the air with magic music.

After this, little Santa began to do wonderful things. He made toys of everything he picked up. As he grew older, the toys became even more beautiful. All the other

Indianapolis Symphony
to present youth concert

"If it is good, I like it. If it is no good, I do not like it." Such was Dr. Fabien Sevitzyk's comment on popular music during a meeting of city high school pupils at the Murat theater.

Dr. Sevitzyk, director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, was born and educated in Russia. The director is of the opinion that young people should not interrupt their schooling to go into the business world. He thinks they should continue studying so that civilization will not lose cultural value because of this war.

Plans for the first young peoples' concert this season were discussed at the meeting. It will be held at 8 p. m., January 1, at the Murat theater. Miss Mary Turner, violinist, winner of the recent Indianapolis Young Musicians' contest, will be the soloist.

The program will be: Read, First Overture; Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 4 in A Major; Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto; Gershwin, First Movement, Rhapsody in Blue; Tchaikovsky, Nutcracker Suite.

Tickets will be on sale at Howe and at the Murat box office at 55 cents each (tax incl.).

children loved Santa, for he gave away everything he made. All he cared for was building things.

Santa's talents were not limited to making toys, however. He talked with the trees, the rocks, and all the animals and knew the language of the birds.

When Santa Claus was 21 years old the fairy folk came to visit him again and told him they were his servants.

He told his little friends to bring him the finest gold and diamonds from the earth and the most beautiful pearls and shells from the sea.

After the fairy folk left to do his bidding, all the beasts of the forest and birds of the air came to Mr. Claus to serve him. He chose the reindeer to draw his sled because they ran so swiftly.

So every Christmas, according to the legend, Santa Claus has harnessed his swift reindeer and gone all over the world delivering beautiful toys to all the good children while they sleep.

Officers elected

This year the Junior Red Cross has organized its activities differently from those of former years. An activity committee of nine members now arranges activities instead of a group of fifty or sixty. The Junior Red Cross cares for emergency projects. Every month they are asked to help in some way, and in every instance have cooperated in a fine manner. They have helped in making favors for the men at Billings Hospital, at both Thanksgiving and Christmas, in making ping pong paddles, men's bed jackets, house slippers, ditty bags, and two afghans.

The officers of the committee are: President, Jack Shannon; vice-president, Jack McCormick; secretary, Joanne Bade, and treasurer, Carolyn Gorman. Loranetta Brinker was the club representative to the state meeting.

Cards enjoyed by
chemistry class

The Chemistry I class has been caught playing cards. It looks suspiciously like Rummy, so perhaps an explanation is in order.

The game is called "Molecule", and the object is to make up as many formulas as possible using cards, and to see who can lay down all his cards first.

Mr. Raphael Wolfe points out that the game serves several purposes. Pupils enjoy it while they learn the valences of common elements and radicals, the formulas of many compounds, and methods of naming chemicals.

Yuletide
Abroad

"I know just how Christmas will look to the Yanks in England, that is if the war hasn't changed things too much," said Kitty Lewis, who was abroad several years ago.

"The spirit of the people is not as gay as it is here," said Kitty loyally. "They celebrate Christmas with a reverence that is much like our Thanksgiving." England very seldom has snow at Christmas time, but it happened when Kitty lived there that the ground was covered with the familiar white blanket. So, in true American fashion, she made a snowman. "The people didn't like it very well," said Kitty with a puzzled frown on her face. "They said I was ruining the beauty of the snow."

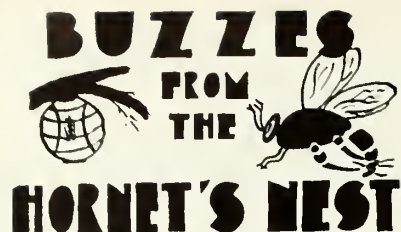
When asked if the English children hung their stocking on Christmas Eve, Kitty replied: "Of course, they are no different from children all over the United States in that respect, but it is Father Christmas, instead of Santa Claus, who brings the gifts down the chimney. Fewer luxurious gifts are given there than in the United States, and I imagine they are reduced still more since the war. The English people seem to get more enjoyment from a happy holiday spirit and a luscious Christmas dinner than they do from giving expensive gifts."

Usually bayberry candles burn brightly in most of the windows, giving a welcome glow to all who pass by, and candles are used on the trees instead of electric bulbs.

Then Kitty remembered the big Christmas dinner and her eyes got as big as dollars. "Mmm, I can see it all now, a table fairly groaning with food. There were all the good things one could imagine, everything from a tender, golden brown, roast goose to a plum pudding, plump with fruit and lavished in flavor, as traditional to Christmas as Dickens' tale of Tiny Tim. They also have yummy fruit cakes, delightfully fruited and spiced, sometimes so large that they last until summer," she reminisced.

Well, if the Yanks in England enjoy their Christmas with our British neighbors half as much as Kitty did, we don't need to worry about them too much.

Buying and using Christmas seals makes you a member of a great life-saving campaign—so buy your Christmas seals today.



By Kent Crawford

Although the Hornets' chances of an undefeated season are ruined by the trouncing Broad Ripple handed them, they can still finish high in the county standing.

The Hornets looked good in the opener against New Augusta by thoroughly beating the Red Devils by 20 points, and were still in good form when they defeated Tech 28-26. In the Warren Central tilt they had to come from behind to gain a 14-14 tie at the half and then go on to win 32-27. In this game the team began falling down on hitting, by only scoring a .232 percentage of shots taken. Then came the fatal Broad Ripple game and the Rockets hit a fantastic average of 13 out of 26 shots or a percentage of .500, while the Hornets couldn't come near the basket, besides playing a slightly ragged game.

But things look better with the addition of 6 ft. 4 in. of body (Arnold Koehler to you) to the team and the return of several players who have been unable to play because of illness and injuries. With this in mind, I predict that tonight Howe will beat Greenfield by five points, but anything can happen.

Turning from the varsity we look at the lowliest of the low, the freshmen. The yearlings look pretty good in pre-season form, having both speed and height, combined in the first string. The rhinies have played two games, one with Warren Central and one with Southport, December 9, and 14. The starting five is composed of Bill Locklear, Huey Morillion, George Spradling, Ray Evans and Roland Harriman.

Now a message from Athletic Director Sam Kelley. Mr. Kelley informs us that in all inter-city basketball games, Howe makes more money on advanced sale tickets. Don't forget that these tickets are also good for parents.

Great Expectations

Patient: "Doctor, will the anesthetic make me sick?"

Doctor: "No, I think not."

Patient: "Well, how long will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor: "My dear sir, aren't you expecting too much of the anesthetic?"

Scholastic.

Hornets meet Greenfield Tigers tonight

Howe cagers open season

King Basketball holds the spotlight at Howe at the present, and here's how the Hornet squad has fared so far.

After winning the first three games, Howe met its first defeat of the '43-'44 season at Broad Ripple, December 4. The trouncing, to the tune of 35-24, was the worst a Howe quintet has suffered since the '41-'42 season. The Rockets, aided by several returning lettermen, presented a well-balanced attack which the Howeites just couldn't match. The losers also had some difficulty in hitting the hoop. But the picture isn't too dark, for the Hornets beat their strongest rival, Tech. It had become almost a habit for the score of a Howe-Tech game to be 32-31, but this time it was 28-26 with the Hornets on the long end of the count. The winners led from the start and were never behind.

Three nights previously the Hornets had opened their season by defeating the Red Devils of New Augusta to break a winning streak of the Satans. It was a fast and furious game, in true Hoosier-firewagon style. When the final whistle blew, the score was Howe 46, New Augusta 26. Warren Central's Warriors were the third to fall before the path of the Hornets. On December 3 the Howe cagers beat the boys from Warren township with a score of 32-27.

Banks tops scorers

Here are a few figures compiled, up to, but not including the Washington game: The Hornets have outscored their opponents 130 to 114, hitting 56 field goals to the oppositions' 42, but being outscored from the free throw line 30 to 18. The aggressive Hornets have committed 49 personal fouls, while the opposing teams have been charged with 34 unlawful acts. Top scorer for the Howeites is Bob Banks with 41 points, followed by "Long John" Elliott with 32, Bob Cole with 28, and Bill Watson with 19.

Triumph over Westsiders

Paced by Bob Cole, the Howe netmen conquered Washington's Continentals with a margin of 37-27, last Friday night. The Hornet's accuracy from the free throw line provided the winning points. They hit 15 out of 22 tosses from the charity line, but were outscored from the field, the Continentals hitting 12 field goals to the Hornet's 11. The new girl cheerleaders, making their debut at Howe, added a great deal of color to the game.

Rhapsodies in blue

By Bebita Corya

Girls of the physical education classes are putting much emphasis on correct posture. All the exercises will strive toward posture improvement. Hey! Stop that groaning, gals; it's for your own good and, incidentally, your "figger."

Along with posture improvement comes basketball as a health builder. All classes will receive instruction and practice. At the end of four weeks an intramural tournament will be held.

The recent Stars and Stripes campaign to encourage better attendance, less incompletes, and tardies was very successful, according to Miss Marjorie White, physical education instructor.

Seven squads finished the six weeks with perfect records. Squad leaders are Lucy Jessie, Margaret Rennoe, Gloria Backer, Harriet Johnson, Pauline Wessel, Edna Ringer, and Barbara Sharkey.

For the dancing enthusiasts, the ballroom waltz, an exhibition ballroom step, will be taught in the near future.

Manual netmen to play here

Athletic Director Samuel T. Kelley has announced the scheduling of an additional net game with Manual, Wednesday night, December 22. Season tickets will not be good for this contest.

This game is the first of two net encounters scheduled with the Redskins who will return to the Irvington court on February 18.

Oddly enough, the South Side squad has never scored a triumph over the Hornets and will definitely be pointing for these two games. Howe first defeated Manual in the city tournament of 1941, scoring a 30-24 victory. The Redskins then dropped the next three encounters in season play, 28-25, 45-33, and 44-26.

Manual, coached by Mr. Oral Bridgford, is considered anything but a pushover this year. Such capable performers as Paul Stoyonovich, guard, who won the city cross country meet here in November; Dave Shaw, guard; Warren Bogard and Paul Acton, forwards, and Meyer Nahimias, center, will form the nucleus of a quintet which has, at this writing, scored victories in two of three games. Defeats have been handed Franklin Township and those pesky (if you don't believe it ask the Hornets?) Broad Ripple Rockets. Their only loss was at the hands of Lawrence Central.

Tigers hold edge in net series

When Howe's Brown and Gold netmen roll into Greenfield tonight, they will not only be out to break a "Tiger jinx" but they will be attempting the feat of being the first Howe team to win on the Greenfield floor. The "Tiger jinx" started back in February, 1940, when the Hancock county boys downed the Hornets 38-23 in the Greenfield sectionals. The following December, Howe sprang a mild upset by winning 37-31 on the local floor. Greenfield then came back to take the next two games, 26-18 in 1941 and 38-34 last year.

Few teams can boast of jinxing the Irvington cagers, and Coach Gilfoy's boys believe they can stifle any boasts the Tigers might make.

Tigers win 2 of 6

Checking the Greenfield record at this writing, which shows 2 wins and 4 losses, one might find that Howe had the upper hand. Three of these losses, however, were to such strong aggregations as Shortridge, 47-29; Lawrence Central, 37-34, and Anderson, 33-23. The other defeat was at the hands of Knightstown, 24-23. Greenfield has scored victories over Cambridge City, 30-24, and Fortville, 28-23.

Seven to see most action

Hornets probably to see most action tonight are Bill Watson, Jack Huston and Bob Cole at the forwards; Bob Banks, Walter Wilson and Max Fullen, guards, and John Elliott, center.

The usual reserve tilt will precede the varsity game.

Reserve snipers win 2, lose 3

Howe's reserve basketball squad has racked up two victories in five starts so far this year. Wins have been scored over New Augusta 38-12, and Broad Ripple 18-13. The team bowed to Technical 15-14, Warren Central 20-14, and Washington 28-13.

Carl Edwards leads the individual scorers on the squad with a total of 36 points. Other boys who have hit the draperies are Harry Branson, Mack Herron, Bob Bennett, Bill Souders, Tom Woerner, Bob Gambill and Tony George.

The Hornet reserves which have looked both good and bad in early season play should improve as the season progresses and the boys are confident of bettering their present record.

Front page patter

By Don Auble

It's a boy! Mr. Kenneth Smartz became the proud poppa of a 7 pound, 12 ounce baby boy last week. The new arrival has been named David Allen.

Don't forget that note! Students obtaining absence excuses from Mr. Wade Fuller during the first and second periods are requested not to forget their home note. This note should contain the date and home-room number as it is filed by home-room number.

Ever hear of a balopticon? The Audio-Visual department now has such an instrument. This handy machine will throw the projection of any picture or photograph on a screen. It's about ready for use, so keep your eyes open for it.

Howeites go collegian. A few speedy scholars completed their semester's work early and entered college following the Christmas holidays.

Barnes builds boilers! Jim Barnes entered Purdue University where he is going to study engineering.

Pre-med Jack Rennoe enrolled in Indiana University to take up the study of medicine.

Howe Marine wounded. Pfc. Melvin Pottorff, a former Howeite, was wounded in action on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands, late in November. Private Pottorff has been overseas for a year now. According to the available information he is the first Howe student wounded in action.

Engineer wins honor. Howe's Chief Engineer, Roy E. Horton, who serves as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 123 in his spare time, was recently awarded the Scoutmaster's key. This award is one of the highest in Scouting and requires over five years' work. Nice going.

Howe students receive more typing certificates

Again it seems that the Typing I students are doing well in qualifying for the ten minute thirty-word typing certificates. Ten qualified for thirty-word certificates; they are: Barbara Williams, Joan Wenrick, Margaret Goldsmith, Betty Insley, Anita Owens, Jane Messing, Josephine Barrett, Ruby King, Anne Clark, and Carolyn Ely. Four in Typing II are eligible; they are: Frances Harreld, Nancy Maynard, Carol Walter, and Phyllis Pettijohn.

Those who passed their forty-word tests, in Typing I, are: Jeanette Cassady, and Louise Leonard; Typing II, Mellie Hershberger, Eloise Stevens, and Guinevere Ham. Betty Alberty, who is in Typing III, also passed the forty-word test.

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Revelers present 'Letters to Lucerne'



The three members of tonight's cast of "Letters to Lucerne" shown above are, left to right, Erna (Marion Mutz), her brother, Hans, (Howard Caldwell), and Olga (Mary Jane Hill).

Ramos-Porter

Three act drama of pre-war Europe to be given tonight

"Letters to Lucerne," a drama in three acts, will be presented tonight at 8, in the gymnasium, by the Footlight Revelers under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch. Tickets are 40 cents, tax included, and are on sale in all home rooms.

Casts announced

The matinee and evening performances have different casts. The cast for tonight includes as Olga, Mary Jane Hill; Gustave, Richard Newcomer; Erna, Marion Mutz; Gretchen, Jane Hodges; Hans, Howard Caldwell; Margarethe, Jane Gosson; Mrs. Hunter, Billie Krammes; Bingo, Josephine Justice; Felice, Jane Messing; Sally, Barbara Montgomery; Marion, Dorothy Smith; Francois, Bill Insley; Koppler, Gordon Thomas.

In the same roles for the matinee are La Vonne Mannfeld, Joe Forderer, Joan Bruckman, Jean Minney, Oscar Mutz, Jane Gosson, Billie Krammes, Josephine Bailey, Joanne Woods, Alice Harrison, Hazel Shirley, and Gordon Thomas. The stage crew consists of Don Payne, Joe Forderer, Richard Newcomer, Oscar Mutz, Howard Caldwell, Bill Insley, and Gordon Thomas.

Setting in Switzerland

"Letters to Lucerne" is the story of five girls who are attending a boarding school in Switzerland. The drama begins before the outbreak of the war and goes to the invasion of Poland, bringing some dramatic moments as one of the girls is Polish and one German.

Posters for the matinee and evening performances were made by the students of Mrs. Loreen De-Waard's commercial art class.

Jan. graduates assembly

A special assembly will be held January 21, in recognition of seniors who are graduating and accepting their diplomas this January. Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, will have charge of the assembly, and Dr. M. O. Ross, president of Butler University, will give the graduation address.

Committees for Senior Party

Committees for the Senior Winter Party were announced by Don Rasico, senior class president. "Indian Pow-wow" is the name selected for the party. Virginia Reese is chairman of the arrangement committee. Other members of this committee are Bob Cole, Beverly Hull, Louise Miller, and Bob Warden.

The publicity committee is composed of Virginia Reese, chairman; Suzanne Fisher, Marvel Ikerd, Kenneth Jordan, and Robert Justus. Beverly Hull is chairman of the entertainment committee. Don Auble, Mary Beth Denny, Marjorie Garrett, and Stanley Moreillon are co-workers.

The refreshment committee is composed of Bob Warden, chairman; Kent Crawford, Joan Eschmyer, Rhoda Simmons, and Mary Lois Stitt. The dance committee consists of Bob Cole, Chairman; Eddie Brown, Howard Caldwell, Marcia Killion, and Anne Pope. Louise Miller, chairman; Marilyn Baker, Keith Carmack, Angelina Velich, and Bill Watson are members of the games committee. Miss

Journalists speak at club meetings

Cub Club, made up of representatives of all the English classes, I through IV, has had four meetings this semester, the last of which will be held today. The purpose of this club is to get material from the underclassmen for the Tower, and to explain briefly the workings of the Howe Tower staff and Hilltopper staff.

In October, Erma Stevens, editor of Staff I of the Howe Tower, spoke on "How the Howe Tower is Produced."

During November, members of the News Bureau, Dick Guthrie, Martha Scott, Jean Carpenter, and Melvin Skinner explained their duties.

Editor-in-chief of the Hilltopper, Virginia Reese, and Associate Editor Mary Frances Patterson, spoke on the "Production of a Year book" at the December meeting.

Today, Don Auble, editor of Howe Tower, Staff II, discusses the qualifications for admission to journalism and publication staffs.

Ruth Zitzlaff and Miss Marthana McWhir are the faculty sponsors for the affair.

Howeites in service

Joe Pesut now serving with the Navy in the South Pacific got quite a hazing when he crossed the equator for the first time. Joe says he's glad he'll be on the giving end the next time he crosses that line.

Eugene Meek, F. 3/c, now stationed in Chicago, informed Mr. Virgil Heniser of his recent change of address. Because of this change of address he received the Howe Tower after a short delay. He is now studying Diesel engines and hopes to be in submarine service soon.

Serving with the Army Air Forces as a cryptographer in North Africa, George Fullen was recently promoted to corporal. A cryptographer, just in case you're inquisitive, has the job of decoding messages.

Howard Von Miller is now deep in the heart of Texas—Cuiro, Texas, by the way, taking pilot's training.

Another former Howeite, namely Pvt. Richard Whallon, was recently inducted into the army. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Coast Guardsman Paul Passen has left the country from a western port of embarkation.

Pfc. Jack Milan, who is in the air corps, recently left for overseas duty. No word yet has been received of his whereabouts.

Howard Kirk, aviation machinists' mate third class, was home for the holidays. He is a hydraulic specialist at the naval air base in Jacksonville, Florida.

Robert R. Bell has just completed torpedo school at Great Lakes, and received his rating of third class petty officer. He will now go to the New London, Connecticut, submarine school. He was home recently on nine days delayed orders.

Just a reminder to the service men, don't forget to send your changes of address to the Hi-Y sponsor, Mr. Heniser.

Home Ec. knits Red Cross afghan

Have you looked in Showcase III lately? Keep your eye on it for one of these days it is going to blossom forth with a lovely green-and-brown afghan knitted by the Home Economics Club.

This blanket was started by Marilyn Schreiber, but was taken over as a club project about two months ago. It consists of seventy-seven blocks, and will be presented to the Junior Red Cross after being on display.

Look for it and give these girls a hand for producing a fine afghan!

This time is the last time

By Marilyn Baker

Here it comes! I'm speaking of the mimeographed test questions I'm about to meet face to face. Shall I take one or just pass them on? Why should I worry? I studied a half hour past my 7:30 bedtime and Bette told me "yes" was the answer to the thirteenth question! That will settle all my worries of flunking. Yes, it really looks like an easy test. I don't even need to think about sitting extra close to Bob; of course I wouldn't anyway, but the answers shall all come from my head.

Now for the questions

All of a sudden the black figured page looks exceptionally long. It wouldn't make much difference if there were just fifty questions instead of forty, but, seventy-five little numbers glare from the page! It can't be! Why, there weren't even a hundred words in the twelfth chapter and that's all I read. Then I stumble onto the words, Test: Chapter 10, 11, 12.

Well, if I can get all the answers about chapter twelve and if I can guess enough answers in chapters ten and eleven, I can still pass.

Well, here goes. Oh, the first one is easy; just what I gazed through. So's this. But, I don't understand, principle of what? It's unfair! I'll leave it 'til later.

I don't like the way the clock is creeping up on me.

Well, I'm glad Bette told me the answer was "yes" to the fourteenth, or did she say that was the answer to the thirteenth question? I'll just put "yes" for both of them.

Fifty-fifty chance

What do I see, instructions to "Answer with T or F?" I'll have a fifty-fifty chance but I don't relish the idea. One word means a lot. The first two are "true." These aren't so bad. Some more "trues." I have five "trues" in a row—rather doubtful. Which one would look the best changed to "false." I'll read them and then maybe I can tell.

Next is filling in the blanks. Guess I'd better concentrate, but I have only forty more to go. How much time? Just fifteen minutes. Oh, this 36th question! Maybe it is wrong. I'll change it. No, I'll change it back again. I'm confused.

Slowly my mind gets blanker and blanker—it's like a vacuum (catch?)

All I can do now is hope. Still I've answered most of the questions. Well, almost half.

My New Year's Resolution? I'm going to study.

Math Dept. has movie, broadcast

A movie entitled "The Airplane Changes the World Map" was shown to math classes on Wednesday, January 5. Through the picture, math students discovered that map-making depends on mathematics in many different phases, including graphing, algebra, and solid geometry.

The map of the world has been changed often since the first map was made, and many different types have been developed, showing wind and ocean currents, steamship and airplane lines, and other essential information. An amazing fact learned was that the shortest distance between two points on a sphere is a curved line of the great circle.

The radio program on mathematics is being organized by Miss Mary McCord and Miss Anna K. Suter to be given by members of the math classes on January 25, at 11:15 p. m. over WISH.

Biology pupils are given spirometer test—all pass

"Every dog has his day," so the saying goes and the long-winded biology students had their not so long ago. A spirometer test was given, but don't let that word throw you. A spirometer is just an instrument for measuring a person's lung capacity. (Mr. Emery says that lung capacity is a fairly good indication of health.)

Complicated as a spirometer may sound, it really is a very simple device. A bell-shaped jar is set in a tub of water with one end of a rubber tube in the jar and the other in the mouth of the person taking the test. He then takes a deep breath and exhales through the tube into the jar which measures his air intake.

This is one test which the biology students had theirs not so students don't mind, because all they need is a good wind and practically no brains.

Portuguese and Brazilian articles shown recently

The articles in the Spanish showcase were contributed by Miss Narice Pollitt and Rosaline Havens. The costume that was on the lower shelf was a Portuguese costume brought from the Canary Islands by Mrs. Havens, Rosaline's mother.

On the next shelf the dish, pin, book ends, books, scrapbook pages and coins were brought from Rio de Janeiro by Miss Pollitt, on a trip to South America two years ago. The dish was made of butterfly wings. The book ends were of inlaid wood, one of Brazil's main industries.

Backstage happenings

For the past few weeks you probably have been just a little bit mystified by all this "Letters to Lucerne" business. It was those posters the art classes made that first aroused my bump of curiosity. "Just what does a Swiss chalet have to do with it?" I often wondered. The letters I could understand, but who was Lucerne? Well, I found out that Jane Hodges was in the play so one day I got her in a corner and she gave me the low down on the plot. Now, of course, you wouldn't want to know ahead of time what the play is all about, but I can tell you a little bit about it. (You say you saw it yesterday? and you already know? Well, you didn't see this cast.)

The first thing I learned was that Lucerne is a city in Switzerland and not a person as I had thought. At Lucerne there is a girl's school and some of these letters are from men. So if you are good at reading other people's mail, there is still time to get a ticket for tonight's performance.

Caldwell and Mutz play leads

As you know, Howard Caldwell and Oscar Mutz have the leading male part in the different casts and from what I hear they do pretty well except that Howard is a little bashful when it comes to the love scene. Maybe he's just out of practice. But even so, it's not everybody who can appear in just one scene of a play and get kissed six times!

Dick Newcomer and Jane Gossom have their troubles too. It seems that at rehearsals their voices didn't always cooperate and sound feeble and old as they should. Sometimes Mr. Gooch would take over and show them how to do it.

Gordon Thomas, who has the part of the policeman in both casts, had a reputation for finding more policing to do down in the chemistry room than at play practice. Is the slue thing better down there?

Several actors turn artist

Acting wasn't the only thing that developed at practice either, as several artists of the chalk and blackboard turned up. These, however, weren't under Mr. Gooch's direction.

Billie Krammes and Jane Gossom play in both casts as does Billy Insley. They are real troupers though, because they didn't miss a rehearsal.

You'd like to see it? Well, don't just sit there with a hole in your head, but hurry right down to the bookstore before the tickets are all sold out.

Lose your voice; keep your head

Chic-a-lac-a, chic-a-lac-a,
Chow-chow-chow.
We're good sportsmen,
Here at Howe.

You've all heard this cheer at basketball games . . . well, anyway, one very similar to it. All of us think that we are good sportsmen whether we win or lose, but are we really?

Can we take it?

It is not very often that we have a chance to see just how Howeites "take it" when they are not the victorious team, ahem!!! However, there is as much to being a good sport when you are the winner as when you have lost a game. When you clap your opponents on the back, instead of shouting "Boy, we really whipped your team!", try congratulating them on their good plays, (they must have had some) and say that they played a good game.

On the other hand, long faces and snubbing noses don't help to make a good name for the team which lost. After all, basketball is not all handling the ball, swishing the net, and scoring points. There is a code of sports that must be followed by the spectators as well as the players.

"Emily Post Rules"

Then, too, there are certain "Emily Post Rules" which should be observed during games. Some of them are . . . not pounding the lady who sits in front of you on the head when our team makes a basket, especially if she has on one of those stunning new hats; not ringing your cow bell, if you have one, in people's ears; and not screaming if you are one of those screechers, in the grown-folks' faces, and of course you know that confetti causes a fire hazard. In other words, act a little bit civilized and behave in a way that Howe would be willing to claim.

Howe students have the reputation of being good sports. Our cheering section at games is always super and the attendance of Howeites the best. This reputation is a hard one to keep, but we can do it. After all, it's more fun to win, or even lose in the right way.

Think a minute! How do you look to the other spectators at the game? Couldn't you improve? Shouldn't you improve? Try it at the next game, when you're rooting for our team. We'll be rooting for you.

Dear! Dear! The end of the semester is just around the corner.

Don't forget to buy your tickets for "Letters to Lucerne."

Cubby hole

A good classroom resolution for the new year—"See all, hear all, and learn all." When underclassmen were asked if they could keep such a resolution, Carolyn Johnson said, "It's all right in the classroom but not in the corridor."

Ginny Lou Fox coyly replied, "You don't know me very well, do ya?"

"Sure, that's easy," Carol Coffee said with enthusiasm and then added, "under the condition that it can be altered once in a while."

Paul Weir resolves to be (hear all) the time, not to get a (see all) year, and to (learn all) from upper classmen. . . . Understanding little fellow, isn't he?

Dorothy Hand thinks the resolution is good and says she will try to keep it. Hmm, a rose in the thorns.

And then, of course, there are always the difficult people like Stuart Warner and Ronald Carr who simply refuse to say a word.

SCRAPS:

After hearing the Howe Loyalty Song a few times, a freshman was heard lustily singing, "To Howe we're loyal, We hail thee, on the water."

Have you heard of the "Irvington Aces?" It's still a mystery to us. Carl Stoneking says their favorite hobby is thumping other basketball teams. Tell us more, Carl.

We hear that Bill Insley, Jim Denny, Donald Schaub, and Elliot Jose really enjoyed sliding on Insley's hill during Christmas vacation.



New books of interest in the Howe library—

Stand Fast and Reply by Lavina Davis.

Loss of money made the Close family move from their modern New York apartment to an Ohio farm. Seventeen-year-old Bitsy Close dreaded this change and new life, but parties, get-togethers with friendly neighbors, and an Air Corps lieutenant made a great difference.

Pattern for Penelope by Mary Thompson.

Do you like dogs? When Penny helped her uncle in his veterinary hospital, she decided what her career was to be. For the "duration" she was taking the place of the doctor's young assistant who was called to the army. Later Penny faces a decision: college or marriage.

Tick-tocks

How's about another lesson in jive chatter? Let's drop in on a conversation (that's what they call it) between Helen and Herbie Howe.

"Hi, sprout, what's growin'?"—(Hello, what's new), says Herbie.

"Out of the oven" (keen), replies Helen.

"How's for poolin' the foolin'?" (may I join you), hollers Herbie.

And Helen replies in a sarcastic manner to poor little Herbie. "Cut the elastic and make like a boid." (Which means in plain downright English—Stop fooling around and go away).

Poor Herbie.

A fad or fashion, call it whatever you like, but we are crazy about the men's sweaters some of the gals at Howe have been wearing. Take a look at June Jackson, Frances Hargraves, Gloria Backer, Rosalie Lawson, and Rhoda Simmons.

We recently discovered that Bob Banks is no longer a "Baby." One morning he blossomed out in an honest to goodness mustache. Not that we don't approve or anything, but—really.

Doug Smith had a swell time in Miami Beach recently; and speaking of Florida, we are all glad to have Elaine Decker back.

But getting back to Indianapolis, we know two he-men around Howe who shouldn't mind the January wintry blast. Yes, we mean Ian Lang and Don Mannan with their red flannels. Is it really necessary to roll up the cuffs and arms, though, boys?

We'd like to clear up a little tune tongue twister in the minds of a few Howeites. Here it is, your song of the week.

Mares eat oats
And does eat oats
And little lambs eat ivy.
Kids'll eat ivy too—
Wouldn't you?

"Calling all fellas"—that's the girls' theme song for this year. Yes, boys, BEWARE—it's Leap Year.

Athletic Director Samuel T. Kelley announces that the Sectionals are February 24, 25, and 26. He says that all students should keep their season ticket stubs as those with stubs will have first chance on the sectional tickets which have always been scarce. Spring football is scheduled to start after the Sectionals and last until April 1. Track season will continue until the second week of May and then there will be more football. The physical education classes are now preparing for track and football.

School work is important today

Have you ever stopped to realize how important your teachers' opinion of you can be? Do you think that the grades you make in school will be forgotten as soon as you leave?

Recently, forms have been sent to the high schools to be filled out for every boy leaving school. These are returned to the State Selective Service Board after they have been filled out by five of the student's teachers.

Some of the questions asked on this form are, "Is his school work getting poorer?" If the answer to this question is yes, the teacher is asked, "Do you attribute this to harder studies, other interests, or reduced ability to study?"

The teachers are asked also to check any of the following characteristics which apply to the student: seclusive, moody, suspicious, deceptive, markedly nervous, subject to tantrums, strikingly immature, a "show-off," a "day-dreamer," or "peculiar?"

When the boy reports to his local draft board, this report is mailed to the local board.

The boy, himself, carries another report, known as an Educational Summary Card. This card lists his average grade in all the fields of his school work, the field in which he is especially interested, and other important information about his school work.

How about it, fellows? Since school is especially important today, why not do yourself a good turn by making a late New Year's resolution to do better work in 1944. Maybe some of you girls need to make such a resolution, too.

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BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Dick W. Guthrie

The BIG 4 may be a railroad but at HOWE the BIG 4 is none other than Banks, Cole, Elliott, and Watson. With fellows like these the team ought to be able to ride anywhere.

To show you the Howe team is no one man team and that these experienced players work to give Howe the success it deserves, I have tabulated the figures on the four home games.

Including the home tests, the Hornets are undefeated and have defeated New Augusta, Warren Central, Washington and Manual (look out, Shortridge. This corner says you are in for a three point defeat about to the tune of 41 to 38). The Hornets have tallied 148 points at home to their opponents' 111, which is an average of 37 to 28.

Now against the Red Devils from New Augusta the BIG 4 and Company outshot, outran, outplayed, and even outscored them by 20 points; the score was Howe, 46; New Augusta, 26. The Hornets hit 23 of 71 attempts from the field for a mighty fine percentage of .324. Their opponents hit but 10 of 59 from the field for a low .169. At the foul line Howe failed to hit the net missing both attempts offered them while the Devils hit 6 of 11 for a good .545. In this game Bob (Casey Jones) Banks hit 10 field goals in 26 tries for a nifty .385. Although, in this game it was Long John (Frank) Elliott who was high on percentage, hitting 7 of 16 attempts from the field for a mighty nice .438. Bob (Swisher) Cole hit 4 of 16 for .250 and Willy (the Flash) Watson hit 2 of 9 for .222.

The second home game found the Hornets downing Coach Ralph Clevenger's mighty Warriors 32 to 27. The Hornets hit 13 of 69 from the field for a low .188 while the Warriors hit with a percentage .187 hitting 9 in 48 attempts. The Warriors were high at the foul line hitting 9 of 13 for .692 while the Hornets hit 6 of 9 for .666. The Flash was high for the game making 12 points and he also was high in percentage making a fine .364 hitting 4 of 11 from the field. Frank's average was .222 having hit 4 of 18 from the field followed by Casey who hit 3 of 19 for .158. Swisher hit 2 of 19 for .105.

Hornets win over Southport, Decatur

On the east side

Starting the New Year as everyone should, the girls' gym classes resolved higher aims for better physical fitness.

Resolved: To be conscious of our posture at all times and thereby endeavor to make use of the exercises given for this purpose.

Resolved: To live up to our pledge to the stars and stripes awarded us in class.

Resolved: To follow the suggestions of "Susan Be Smooth" and strive to be real "smoothies" (you'd better watch out, boys).

Washington was the Hornets' third victim on the home floor falling at the count of 37 to 27. The Hornets hit 11 of 63 from the field for another low count this time .175 while Washington hit 12 of 49 for a little higher .245. The home boys were mighty fine on foul shots hitting 15 of 22 for a high .681 while the Continentals hit 3 of 9 for a .333. The Swisher was high for the Hornets with an even dozen points made on 5 field goals and 2 foul shots, and he was also high in the per-cent field sinking 5 of 11 for a .454 (not bad). Frank hit 2 of 13 for next honors with a .154 followed by the Flash who sank 1 of 8 tries for a .125. Casey got but one field goal in 15 tries and therefore his percentage was but .066.

The Flash and Casey shared honors against Manual with the Railroader making 12 to Will's 11. The Flash managed to be high in the per cent. field hitting 5 of 13 for a .385. Frank made 2 in 10 tries for an even .200. Casey hit 6 of 33 attempts for a percentage of .181. The team percentage for the evening was .246 the team hitting 15 of 61 tries. Manual hit 12 of 76 tries for a .157 total. At the foul line the Redskins were the brightest hitting 7 of 13 for a cool .538 while the Hornets hit 3 of 8 for a .375 percentage.

In the four games mentioned on the home floor with the BIG 4, Watson was the highest on percentage from the field having hit 12 of 42 for a .286. Elliott hit 15 of 57 for .263. Cole has hit 11 in 46 tries for .239 and Banks has 20 of 87 attempts for .229. In points on the home floor for the BIG 4 Banks has 42, Elliott and Watson 34 and Cole 24 (Cole missed one game). At the foul line in the four tilts mentioned, Watson has hit 10 of 13 for a clean .769 while Cole and Elliott both have .666, Cole having hit 2 of 3 and Elliott 4 of 6. Banks has hit 2 of 9 for .222.

So you see this is a train which is going just one way and that is straight up. They were derailed once, but I think that's all.

Hornets down Tigers, Redskins

Howe's Hornets drubbed a Greenfield quintet, 46-27, in the opponent's gym, Friday night, December 17. The game was featured by Bob Banks' breaking the individual scoring record set by Bob Houck last year. Bobby rolled up a total of 24 points. The Hornets immediately took the lead and were never pressed, leading at the half, 24-6. "Long John" Elliott collected 11 points.

The Reserves were also victorious, scoring a 26-18 victory. Bob Bennett paced Coach Leasor's five with 8 points, while Haydock led Greenfield with 11 markers.

Coach Gilfoy's cagers overtook Manual in the last quarter of a thrilling, hard-fought contest to rack up a 33-31 victory, which was the fifth win in five starts for Howe since the school's first meet three years ago. The game was a see-saw affair with Howe leading at the first quarter, 11-5 and Manual leading at the intermission, 18-17. The Redskins also led at the third quarter, 25-23, but Banks and Arnold Koehler staged a fourth period rally which brought victory to the Hornets. Banks and Bill Watson led the victors with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Mike Cassorla was high for the Redskins with 10 points.

Manual's Reserves handed Howe's second team a 19-13 setback in the opener. Pardo paced the opponents with 8 markers and Branson took scoring honors for the Hornets with 6.

Howe five meets Washington again

Our hard driving Hornets, boasting a winning streak of five straight games, will face Washington's victory-starved Continentals tomorrow night in the west side gym.

Washington will be out to avenge a 37 to 27 defeat at the hands of the Hornets earlier this season. So far this year the Continentals have not been able to squeeze out a victory in eight starts, while Howe has won eight out of nine.

This game will be the sixth meeting between the two schools, the Hornets having come out on top in three of the five previous encounters.

Season tickets will not be good for this game but tickets are now on sale in the bookstore.

Leasor's reserves also score twin victories

After being held in check for the first three periods the Howe Hornets put on the steam in the final stanza to defeat the Southport Cardinals 43-33, last Friday at the home of the Red and White.

The first three periods were played in a fast see-saw, back-and-forth style. The Cards were able to retain their first quarter lead of 13-8, until the start of the last quarter. This advantage was narrowed down to 18-17 at the half, and 27-25 at the conclusion of the third frame. In the final stanza the visitors outscored the hosts 18-6. Led by Bob Banks and John Elliott, the Hornets found the range and this final scoring spree spelled doom for the county foes.

John Elliott's fine pivot and rebound work, together with two free throws, yielded him 18 points for high-scorer honors.

Howe swarms over Hawks

On the next evening the Hornets returned home to swarm all over the Decatur Central Hawks to the tune of 49-20. The Howettes jumped to a sharp advantage of 10-3 at the first rest period. Coach Gilfoy substituted freely during the second stanza, the Hornets leading 23-5 at the half. Howe was in front 38-20 by the end of the third period and finished the remainder of the game with reserves who garnered 11 more markers to make the final score 49-20.

Elliott high again

John Elliott repeated his performance of the night before, scoring 12 points, to once again hold high point honors. Also outstanding was the rebound work of Arnold Koehler and the sharp-shooting of Bob Banks, who gathered 9 and 10 points respectively.

Coach Leasor's reserve squad got back into the win column by turning back Southport's reserves 18-12. Roughness prevailed throughout the contest; 21 personal fouls were committed during the 24 minutes of playing time.

Howe led 2-1, and 7-6 at the ends of the first and second periods, then the Cards held the Hornets scoreless during the third quarter, ending with Southport in front 11-7. It was in the final quarter that the Hornets displayed good teamwork and held the Cards to one point while gaining 11, to win 18-12.

The following night the reserves met the Decatur reserves and came out on the upper side of a 29-10 count. Harry Branson, Howe center, was high-point man for the contest with 10 points.

166 pupils recognized

The first semester perfect attendance honor roll was announced for the fall of 1943. Those pupils honored are: W. Charlene Allen, Albert Arnholter, Don Auble, Maxine Bacon, Josephine Bailey, Richard Baker, Don Baldwin, James Barnes, L. G. Barnes, Josephine Barrett, JoAnn Bayne, Delilah Beatley, Helen Beidelman, Carolyn Bell, Phyllis Bell, Jean Blumenauer, Phyllis Bowles, Robert Bowles, Bertha Dranson, Henry Broshears, William Brown, Rosemary Buenting, Carol Bush, Jeanette Cassady, Anne Clark Anna Clemans, Godfrey Collins, James Cook, Delores Costellow, Richard Cotton, Gene Cradick, Beverly Dickerson, Paul Donham, Jewel Dorsey, Ruth Dowden.

Carl Edwards listed

Carl Edwards, William Eikenbary, Donald Elbert, Mary Ann Elliott, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Patricia Ethridge, Ellen Ford, Suzanne Foster, Bob Fowler, Max Fullen, Olive Garrett, Philip Gibbs, Carolyn Gorman, Jane Gossom, Margaret Graeber, Alice Grimes, Ruth Guthrie, Joseph Hallin, Velma Hanselman, Don Hardy, Barbara Hauser, Juanita Henry, Virgil Hermisdorfer, Vera Hersherberger, Helen Hodges, Patricia Hoover, Betty Hutchison, Mayola Idlewine, Marvel Ikerd, Barbara Ingersoll, Barbara Jackson, John Jeffries, Fimie Jernukian, Darlo Judd, Joseph Kelly, Charles Kerr, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Raymond King, Thomas Klinger, Arnold Koehler, Patty Lamb, Jean Land, Frances Landwehr, William Lawyer, Patty Leffler, Kathryn Lewis, Tom Lofton, Carl Lomatch, Gene McClarney, Greta McNew, Jeanne Malott, Mary Ann Malott, LaVonne Mannfeld, John Marquis, Patricia Marsh, Mildred Marshall, Wanda Marshall, Glenn Martinie, Joan Neininger, Joan Meyer, Suzanne Meyer, Betty Moffitt, James Moffitt, Evelyn Moore, Velma Morford, Barbara Myers, Paul Neiman, Richard Newcomer.

Others are named

Dorothy Newton, Jean Noller, Jean Nuding, Eugene O'Hern, Mary Frances Patterson, Donald Payne, Ollie Perkins, Michael Pettinger, Virginia Phillips, Mary Ellen Pickel, Mary Pitts, Nathelia Plummer, Paul Powell, James Purvis, Marjorie Ray, Virginia Reese, Margaret Rennoe, Ronald Roach, Mary Rogers, Richard Schatz, Robert Schatz, Anna Schauinger, Eugenia Schoen, Jack Simmons, Melvin Skinner, Patricia Sloo, Betty Sly, Gene Smith, Virginia Smith.

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Howe pupils try for Minute Man flag

Homeroom agents check stamp sales



Robert Schwier, Jeannette Cassady, and Mary Lois Stitt, Home room war stamp agents, look over the latest stamp sales of the high home rooms.

90 per cent is goal for Howeites in war bond drive

Higher, higher, and still higher the percentage must go! Ninety per cent is the height it must reach this month, in order that Howe may fly the flag of victory on the home front, the School-at-War Minute Man flag.

Fourth War Loan committees have been set up in each home room to help encourage this percentage of pupils to purchase war bonds and stamps. These committees are staging a "treasure hunt," a hunt for unfilled stamp books. The treasure will be gained when those books are filled and exchanged for bonds.

This last semester the total student purchase amounted to \$7,280.60, which brought the total bond and stamp sales, which began last year, to \$20,288.60. Three home rooms, 129, 132, and 28, held a distinctive lead over all the others. Agents in these home rooms are Bob Schwier, 129, with total sales of \$871.25; Jeannette Cassady, 132, with \$459.70, and Tony George, 28, with \$355.40.

Last year was the first stamp sale at Howe, and in the first semester, the sales amounted to \$5,273.45. In the second semester they amounted to \$7,714.55, which made the year's total of \$12,988.

During the Pearl Harbor drive of last semester, patriotic Howeites bought five jeeps, and received a citation from the Treasury Department. The citation is on display in showcase number three.

A sale-by-sale description of the Howe drive may be obtained by following the chart, which was made by Marvel Ikerd, displayed in showcase number three. Jeanette Ballard makes the weekly entries on the chart.

'44 Hilltoppers purchased

Today marks the last day of the 1944 HILLTOPPER subscription campaign which was held February 11-18, for freshmen, in homerooms 227A, 227B, and 229; and for new students at Howe.

Roland Swingley, business manager, aided by Virginia Reese, Mary Frances Patterson, and Bob Kennelly, took subscriptions.

Radio club reorganizes

Reorganization of the Radio Club for this semester has been announced by Mr. Milton Gamble, teacher sponsor.

The club is asking for old radio sets that they will rebuild into one- and two-tube sets. Mr. Gamble will collect any old radio sets that pupils have available.

There will be more concentration on the Morse code since the members seem interested in learning it. The club will work on the radios later in the semester.

Staff awards presented; guidance programs given

Don Auble and Dorothy King were awarded two-year service medals for HOWE TOWER staff work at the athletic assembly February 9. Basketball team members were introduced by Mr. Leasor, and a short pep session followed.

Dean Lewis Dirks of De Pauw University and Parker Jordan, general secretary of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., were guest speakers in a double assembly program February 16.

"Who Should Go to College" was discussed by Mr. Dirks in the girls' assembly. Mr. Jordan spoke to the boys on "Vocational Guidance."

New freshmen enroll at Howe

One hundred fourteen 9B's enrolled at Thomas Carr Howe High School at the beginning of the new semester. They were welcomed by Don Auble, Staff II editor of the HOWE TOWER, and Don Rasico, senior class president. Charles M. Sharp, principal, introduced and explained the customs and traditions of Howe.

The freshmen have entered whole-heartedly into our war stamp drive. Stamp salesmen have been chosen by the three homerooms. They are Shirley Cohee, 227A; Joan Haley, 227B, and Carl Spiess, 229. Other agents will be chosen within a few weeks.

Freshmen homeroom teachers are Miss Marthellen Ratcliff, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Mr. Raphael Wolfe. Mr. Seward Craig is freshman sponsor.

Girls' ensemble entertain

The Girls' Ensemble, conducted by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, sang for a service at Roberts Park Methodist Church, Sunday night, February 13. The group will sing at Camp Atterbury for a church service and in various wards of the hospital, Sunday, February 20.

Those in the group are: Harriet Wells, Marion Mutz, Jane Gossom, Erma Stevens, Martha Scott, Mae Ellen Church, Billie Krammes, Marilyn Watts, and Louise Scherer.

90 per cent will win "Flag"

Are you buying at least one ten cent war stamp each Tuesday? It takes just this small amount from each of us to gain for Howe the honor of having a Minute Man flag to fly beneath its Stars and Stripes. This recognition will be given to all schools having at least 90 per cent of their student body engaged in buying stamps regularly for the month of February.

The amount of money invested is not stressed in this campaign, although we are urged, as before, to give the most we possibly can. Its purpose is to establish the pupils' habit of buying stamps regularly, regardless of the amount.

This percentage should be very easily attained in a school having the record for cooperation which Howe has had in its undertakings in the past. Let's keep that record and get the habit of buying stamps each Tuesday at homeroom period. "Back the Attack" by putting Howe on top with an easy 90 per cent!

We honor him

How many times have you heard the story of the cherry tree, or other similar legends picturing the honesty and courage of George Washington? Again this February 22, schools and certain businesses will close in commemoration of his birthday. This year we are impressed more than ever by the image of Washington, the soldier.

We are now engaged in a struggle to preserve those things he so valiantly fought to gain. We are fighting to free the world from enslavement as he fought to establish a free country. His cause succeeded over one hundred sixty years ago only after undergoing the terrible winter at Valley Forge. From this, we can be assured that the hardships undergone at present are far from futile.

From the soldier, Washington advanced to the statesman and became the first president of the United States. It was under his guidance that the foundations for our present government were laid.

In commemorating the birthday of Washington, we cannot forget the characteristics that made him worthy to be the "Father of Our Country."

Hey kids, write it now

Hey, essayists! Don't forget that the essay "A War Bond is a Weapon" is due in the English office by February 23. The former final deadline, February 15, has been extended to March 1.

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Well, the Tower clock has resolved to go on ticking, no matter what flies by—even time. You say something is wrong with the clock? Oh,—it has ticks!

Say—things are really buzzin' down at the Jive Hive now days. Why don't some of you new freshies come on down and grab yourself a honey—bee?

Speaking of freshies, we surely were glad to see their bright and shining faces up on the perch (as Mr. Sharp calls it) in assembly last week.

That reminds us of someone else we're glad to see back brightening up the halls this semester, Gloria Smith. Gloria was out last semester because of an operation.

This brings us to the operations our basketball team has been performing. Aren't they really wonderful? And we hope that Bob Banks makes a speedy recovery so that he can help us win the sectionals next week. What!—you say we're optimistic?

We wonder why everyone was steering shy of Bob Warden in the fifth hour lunch the other day. Could the fact that Bob has chemistry for the four preceding periods have anything to do with it?

By the way, have you noticed the bangs Helen Thompson, Frances

Hargrave, June Jackson, and Louise Miller are wearing. Must be the Chinese influence. It seems Billee McDaniel got mouse-trapped when it came to sprouting bangs, though. When she had snipped her pompadour until it was "too late" she decided the new hair style wasn't as becoming as she had anticipated. The result is Howe's first "girl's crew cut."

Now that spring is really on the way, (we hope), track, spring football, and golf are just around the corner, and, ah yes, that inevitable visitor, the love bug.

Cupid's tricks

Have a heart!—we mean, have a heart?? We know yours went on a fling last Monday and you consented to be someone's Valentine. After all, what can make you happier than Cupid's tricks on Valentine's Day? He can really play some; don't think he can't. Absent-mindedness is one of his favorites. . .

—could he have caused Mary Beth Denny to absent-mindedly leave the lights on in her car until homeroom?

—could he have caused Jack Wallace to resolve that he will never stare at another brunette and say, "M-m-m, what's that?" (He had to look it up in the dictionary.)

Cubby hole

Was there ever anything as weird as the hat (?) the Howe males are wearing? Fashion-wise Ronald Roach appeared at the Silent Hoosier game in a white tam adorned with two green bicycle reflectors in the front, and a large red one in the back which caused the tam to droop like a snood.

With the coming of spring, many of the girls have sharpened their scissors and cut those adorable straight bangs. Mary Anne Cull and Julia Lipp were among the first to cut theirs. They say bangs are much easier to keep.

Those armloads of Indian bracelets are being replaced, somewhat, by charm bracelets. The gals like as many charms as possible, and then lots of the completed chains. Margaret Jordan has some grand ones.

"All right girls, off the floor; it was only John Zeller, not Sinatra." With no offense meant to Johnny's physical condition, he could be "Swoon-King, II." He has that traditional lock of stray hair . . . and oh brother, those bow ties! Ah well, there's a substitute for everything these days.

There are few in the sophomore class more "joey" than Phil Gibbs. If you can't place the face, recall

the feet. Ever see a pair of cream-colored clodhoppers stamping through the hall making more noise than ten pairs of other shoes? If so, they were undoubtedly attached to Phil.

It seems people with red hair are doomed to have a nick-name. Usually it's "Red," "Fire-top," or some other unimaginative title, but not for Don Horner. Just call him "Carrot-top."

Freshman are learning fast these days. Bob Daugherty, wary of the lunch-line tickets, solemnly assured the enthusiastic salesman he didn't think he wanted one right then.

"Is this Joe?"

"Sure, this is Joe."

"Doesn't sound like Joe."

"It's me, all right."

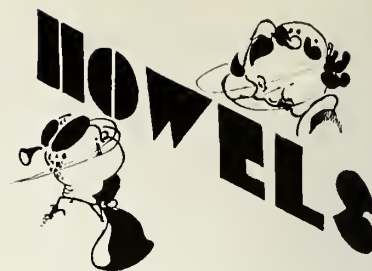
"Can you lend me \$10, Joe?"

"I'll tell him as soon as he comes in."

The Junior Review.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I certainly hope my Pop's asleep,
For I should die should he awake,
And find me coming home this late.
Maroon and White

William Penn said, "We will be governed by God or ruled by tyrants."



This Generation

Grandma had a caller
Who had a timid heart,
When they sat together
They sat this far apart.
Mother had a boy friend
Who was bashful and shy.
Do you think he would kiss her?
Why he didn't even try.
Whenever daughter's shiek calls
He greets her with a kiss
And when they sit together,
Theysitupcloselike this.

The Booster

Manual Training High School
Indianapolis, Indiana

First Moron: "This match won't light."

Second Moron: "That's strange. What's the matter?"

First Moron: "I don't know. It lit all right before."

The Phoenix

New Castle High School
New Castle, Indiana

Did you ever stop to think what might happen if everyone would run to lunch?

Candidate: "How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?"

Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a good day's rain would do a heap more good."

The Junior Review.

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Language plays important role

"Thank you, Howe High School and Miss Thumma. I have a very good reason to remember you kindly," writes George Fullen to Miss Elizabeth Thumma, Spanish teacher, in a recent letter which tells of his travels from Casablanca to Algiers. George says, "The European populace spoke Spanish as well as French. At first I must admit I was rather an isolationist and I didn't feel that I cared to mix with them. Finally, I visited a French family, and the mother spoke beautiful Spanish. She was very patient in helping us understand. I was amazed at how much Spanish I remembered after one evening. Then I began to enjoy myself." With these words George Fullen expresses the gratefulness that many have shown for their education and training at Howe.

Great guns!

Marine Bob Everett, who is a gunner on an airplane, fought in the Tarawa campaign.

I don't mean to keep you up in the air, but Gerald Shellie also flies in a plane in the South Pacific. He is a radio technician in the Navy Air Corps.

Another "thank you" note comes from Joe Pesut, telling how much he enjoys the HOWE TOWER because it brings him memories of the good old days. Joe also lets us in on some of his travels. I guess he is just another Gulliver at heart. "I've been in a crash boat in the South Pacific for about four months. Some of the places I have been are Espiritu, Santos, Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Redova, and Munda. I'm a Signalman 3/c, and I handle all the communication aboard."

Correction please

Coming closer to home, Myron Pickens, located at Camp Polk, Louisiana, is glad that things are still going smoothly at the "brain factory." However, he would like to make a correction about a statement in the last TOWER. It said that Bud Pottorf was the first Howe man to be wounded in action. Myron believes that his pal, Tommy Dugan, was the first one, when he was hurt by a piece of shrapnel during a Jap air raid on Henderson Field in the spring of '43.

"Of course," he adds, "I can talk about my wounds, too. They are a cut on the hand that I received in a desperate battle to open a can of 'C' rations, and a black eye I received in a scramble between tankmen and paratroopers. I enjoyed the reward of ultimate victory in both cases."

Introducing Dr. Howe . . .

If a poll were taken to find out what word is spoken most frequently around Howe, it would probably be "Howe" itself, but why that? It could just as easily have been Brown, Smith, Jones, or any number of names. Of course, all Howeites know that our school got its name from Thomas Carr Howe, but just who was this man and why was his name selected?

Thomas Carr Howe was born on a farm near Charlestown, Indiana, on August 5, 1867, and received all of his early training in the Charlestown public schools, after which he attended Butler University, then in Irvington. In 1889 he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. He was married in 1890, and soon after that left with his wife for Berlin to continue his studies for two more years. Mr. Howe

Formal ceremony initiates members

New members of the Spanish Club were formally initiated Tuesday, February 8, at a candlelight ceremony conducted by Margaret Goldsmith, Josephine Bailey, and Bill Meyer.

"The high schools all over the country have noted a 105 per cent increase in the number of Spanish students. Here at Howe we have more classes of Spanish I students than ever before," reported Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, Spanish teacher.

Foods class plan menus to be served to the faculty

Foods IV pupils, under the direction of Miss Helen Allen, are planning menus to be served at regular intervals to the faculty in the Home Economics dining room, during period 6, throughout the semester.

Development of skill in planning, preparing, and serving meals is the goal of the students participating in this project. These girls have had special training in nutrition.

Groups, consisting of four girls each, will have complete charge, including the budgeting of ration points and cost of each meal served.

String class is organized

A string ensemble class of six students instructed by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard is meeting daily during the ninth period.

The pupils in the class are: Ellen Aldag, Jo Ann Yager, Peggy Percival, Margaret Rennoe, Marcia Le Feber, and Betty Insley.

Don't forget to buy extra stamps to fill that extra book, for an extra bond.

secured his master's and doctor's degrees in philosophy from Harvard in the late 90's.

Besides educational activities, Dr. Howe was interested in business and politics. He represented Marion County in the state legislature in 1905 and ran for mayor once, but was defeated by Lew Shank.

Dr. Howe spent the majority of his life at Butler, first as a teacher, then dean in 1907, and finally president in 1908; the latter office he held until his resignation in 1920. During those years he did more for Butler, perhaps, than any other man. The rest of his life was taken up with business and further educational pursuits. He was killed while crossing the street to his home in 1934.

Since the Howes had lived in Irvington, in what is now part of the Methodist Church on Audubon Road, and since Dr. Howe had been an influential man of the community, it was not by accident that other Irvington residents, remembering him, would wish the first Irvington high school to be named for him.

Students speak at P.-T. A. meeting

At the P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday night, four pupils, representing the student body, spoke on the subject "What I Hope to Gain From a High School Course." Several adults continued, in forum style discussion, expressing their opinions on the subject. "What We Expect Our Children to Acquire From Their High School Education."

Material for the program was obtained through a poll reaching 1,130 students enrolled in English classes. These students were asked to write a theme, stating their opinions as to what they expected to derive from their high school training. All of the returns were checked, and the various opinions summarized.

Student speakers, who included Don Auble, Don Payne, Billie Krammes, and Mary Jane Hill, used this summary as a basis for their speeches.

Four adults, Mrs. Carl Edwards, Mrs. C. U. Watson, Mr. Karl Hoffman, and Reverend John Ferguson, in turn presented their views on what they believed high school students should accomplish in their course, after which there was an informal discussion.

This type of program was an experiment of the P.-T. A., and, according to Mr. Darrell Gooch, speech teacher, the opinions expressed proved quite interesting and beneficial.

Helen Howe sees Hilltopper

Many of the Howe students have been wondering just how the 1944 HILLTOPPER is coming along by this time. They have gazed into the lens of a camera many times, only to be told to look for their pictures in the new HILLTOPPER, Helen Howe, too, was curious about the strange "goings on" up in the HILLTOPPER office. So, the other day she made a trip up the narrow, circular staircase to investigate.

Jean Carpenter, Suzanne Fisher, and Martha Scott worked busily around a cluttered table. They cut senior pictures and fitted them on mounting boards. (Incidentally, from the looks of those pictures, there will be some pretty self-satisfied seniors strutting around the day the HILLTOPPER comes out.)

Carolyn Sullivan, and Lucille Broeking, activities editors, were trying to get ideas for their copy. Roland Swingle paced back and forth planning a campaign for selling HILLTOPPERS to the freshmen. "Smarty" Bob Bowles, since he had most of his work in by that time, kept busy by teasing his less fortunate associates.

Shirley Cloud bounded up the stairs about that time to ask about the size of a poster she was to make for the freshman campaign. Barbara Williams came in to help with make-up, Mary Frances Patterson, associate editor, mounted a picture of Jack Fehrenbach that had been cut to fit into a circle.

In one corner of the room sat Margaret Rennoe, who under the direction of Virginia Reese, editor-in-chief, finished up her homeroom section.

Helen Howe took a very good look around up there in the HILLTOPPER office, and then went down the stairs, anxious to tell all her friends that everything was coming along fine with the 1944 HILLTOPPER, and that in her opinion, it would be one of the best ever.

Homemaking class sees miniature rooms

Yesterday, during the seventh period, the Homemaking Class, accompanied by Miss Lois Coy, their teacher, visited the famed Thorne Miniature Rooms, now displayed at the John Herron Art Institute. The girls have been studying classic furniture.

Commercial awards presented

Three eighty-word shorthand certificates were recently awarded to Lucille Broeking, LaDonna LeHigh, and Marilyn Schreiber. Joan Bruckman was also awarded her fifty-word typing certificate.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Kent Crawford

If our aggressive Hornets come through with a victory over Manual tonight, they will have the unofficial city title in the bag. In their previous meeting earlier this season, the Hornets downed the Redskins 33-31; but recently Manual has been making headlines by upsetting such formidable opponents as Shortridge and Broad Ripple. To date, Howe is on top in the city standings, winning six and losing only one; while the Redskins have won five and dropped two. If the Hornets lose to the Southsiders, the standing will be tied up at six and two apiece, but this writer is going to be optimistic and predict that the game will end 35-31, in favor of the coming Sectional Champs (Howe's Hornets).

Tomorrow night, the Hornets play the final game of the regular season, when they meet the Ben Davis Giants, recent conquerors of Manual.

Although it's a bit early to think about next year's team, we have quite a few prominent prospects that probably will make up the nucleus of our 1944-45 squad. Harry Branson, Carl Edwards, and Bob Bennett, stars of this year's reserve team; and Ed Broden, Ed Locklear, Max Fullen, and Arnold Koehler, who are juniors on this year's varsity squad, will assure us of having an excellent team next season.

Harry Branson, lanky reserve center, is especially showing promise as he continually garners basket after basket to lead the reserves in scoring; he plays a fine defensive and backboard game.

Spring is coming and with the coming of spring, track takes the spotlight at Howe. Although a lot of our stars have graduated, there is still plenty of material left; wouldn't Tech be surprised if a certain far east-side school won the city track crown again?

Pupils are recognized

(Continued from page one)

Williard Smith, Peter Specht, Normagene Spellman, Jim Steckley, Carolyn Steffy, George Steffy, Eloy Stevens.

Violette Swenson, Roland Swingley, Charles Thayer, Glenna Thompson, Lois Thomson, Harold Timberman, Richard Toothman, Clara Trager, Jim Uley, Juan Urrutia, Joe Vail, Clara Virt, Roy Virt, Car-

Hornets clash for city title tonight

Howe cagers down two foes

William Watson and Ralph Weber made six points apiece to lead the Howe team to victory over the Beech Grove Hornets, 31 to 20. This game, was one of the most costly ever played by a Howe team since the "Great Bobby Banks," severely sprained his ankle early in the second quarter.

The following night the Howe quintet downed the fighting Silent Hoosiers, 49 to 17. Max Fullen led the winners by tallying 8 points. Howe led at half-time, 30 to 6.

Carl Edwards led the Howe reserve team in downing Beech Grove, 34 to 17, by making seven field goals for a total of fourteen points. Edwards and Branson each made seven points and led the Howe team to victory over the Silent Hoosiers, 28 to 12.

Speedway stops Hornets, 38-37

Speedway's Sparkplugs proved to be too big a hurdle for Howe's injury-riddled basketball team last Friday night, and the Hornets left Speedway City on the short end of a 38-37 count.

Paced by "Long John" Elliott, the Howe cagers stepped out to a 12-7 lead at the end of the initial quarter. Bob Smith, who carried off the game's scoring laurels with 14 points, hit for 5 of his team's counters in this period. The Sparkplugs crept up on the Hornets in the next period, and Howe left the floor at the half with a lead of 21-19.

The Sparkplugs turned on the steam in the third quarter and forged ahead of Coach Gilfoy's charges, the score at the end of the quarter being 29-28 in favor of the west-siders. The Hornets played without Cole and Elliott during most of this period. Cole turned his ankle and was forced out of action for most of the quarter and Elliott sat on the bench with three personal fouls against him. The fourth stanza began and with about two minutes to go, Koehler and Fullen led a rally which gave the Hornets a momentary lead at 37-36. Then with less than a minute remaining, Smith drove through the

ol Walter, Edward Wandersee, Mary Warriner, Joe Weaver, Richard Webhorst, Donald Weigman, Paul Weir, Don Whitney, Jane Willis, Thomas Woerner, John Yoder, Betty Young, Norman Zeigler.

Hornets battle in big tourney

Sectional time is again just around the corner, and what a sectional the Indianapolis one will be! Our sectional, which is rated the toughest in the state by many experts, probably has more evenly matched teams than ever before.

Sixteen teams will compete in the tourney at the Technical gymnasium next week. It is hard to pick one or even two teams for sectional honors with teams like Howe, Lawrence Central, Shortridge, Manual, Broad Ripple and Southport, which are all mighty dangerous machines. Other schools which may pull upsets, but may not have the power to last, are Warren Central, Ben Davis and Technical.

No one can state the outcome with certainty this year until he sees the draw, which will be announced in tomorrow evening's paper. A break in the draw may mean the sectional for any school.

The Howe quintet will be out to avenge an early defeat at the hands of the Broad Ripple upsets and a later one by the troublesome Bears from Lawrence Township. Lawrence is a double revenge aim by the Hornets, who were handed a 42 to 39, defeat in the tourney just a year ago in that ever-remembered final game.

Last year Howe's fine team won its first game of the tourney against Decatur Central, 34 to 23. Next it came from behind to drop Washington, 28 to 27. Then the big game when the Hornets laid on revenge to their neighborly friends the Greencrads of Technical, 32 to 31.

Gilfoy's boys hold victories over Warren Central, Shortridge, Beech Grove, Silent Hoosiers, Decatur Central, Washington (twice), Manual (maybe twice), Tech and Southport, and, as previously stated, have lost to Broad Ripple and Lawrence Central. Other combinations the Hornets may have to face, with whom they have not recently engaged, are the lads from Cathedral, Crispus Attucks, Sacred Heart, and Ben Davis (tomorrow).

foul circle and scored the winning fielder.

Howe's reserves fared better than the varsity and won their game 26-19. Bob Bennett paced Coach Leasor's team with 9 points followed closely by Carl Edwards with 8 markers.

Don't forget to buy your war bonds and stamps to keep those jeeps rolling!

Play Manual in return game

Howe's twice beaten Hornets will seek their fourteenth victory tonight against a strong Manual quintet. The game played at the Irvington gym is the second meeting between the two teams this year, Howe having gained a 33 to 31 verdict over the Southsiders in an earlier tilt.

Indications point to a close encounter, despite Howe's superior "won-lost" record. Both teams hold decisions over a strong Shortridge squad, and Manual, paced by the capable shooting ability and brilliant all-around floor work of Dave Shaw, may be included in the ever increasing herd of sectional dark horses.

Howe's basketball schedule will end officially Saturday night, when the Hornets seek to topple the Giants of Ben Davis in a hardwood engagement at the Howe gym. Though a favorite by virtue of its record, Howe will have a worthy opponent in this county aggregation who further confused sectional predictions by its 26 to 24, decision over Manual. This will be the last game for both squads preparatory to the sectional tournament, February 24.

On the east side

By Patty Lou Brown

Speedily learning the fundamentals, the girls' freshman gym classes are getting off to a good start, according to Miss Thelma Martin and Miss Marjorie White, physical education teachers. Miss Martin says, "My freshman classes are a nice looking group of girls and are getting right into the spirit by doing good work."

Thoroughly agreeing, Miss White remarked, "The freshman are plenty wide awake and they are very good at keeping their lockers locked." Experience should have told most older girls by now what a problem that is.

Those complaints about stiff joints and aching muscles are beginning already; commando training has begun again. If the girls live through this without too much pain, they will probably survive the rest of the semester.

Joe: Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?

Phil: When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I don't bother about statistics.

The Hyphen
Jeffersonville High School
Jeffersonville, Indiana

Army-Navy college test to be given

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program A-12 and the Navy College Program V-12 will be given Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m. to pupils and former pupils, ages 17 to 21, inclusive, who have graduated or who intend to graduate by July 1, 1944.

Candidates for both the Army and Navy will take the same test, designed to test the student's aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training. Taking this test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service, although a choice of service preference is made at the time of the test.

Sloan explains liquid air

Making his first visit to Indianapolis, Mr. John Sloan will demonstrate the wonders of liquid air here on Tuesday, March 14, at a student assembly.

Mr. Sloan is a former science instructor who is specializing in presenting this program to high school and college students. Extensive experiments and research with liquid air have been carried on over a period of eight years and have led to many unusual and spectacular experiments. These demonstrations have been carried on in thirty-nine states and over eighteen hundred demonstrations have been presented.

A rubber ball immersed in liquid air and then dropped on the floor will break into many pieces as if made of glass. Also liquid air is so cold it will boil on a cake of ice.

These and many other fascinating experiments have been carried on through the use of liquid air.

To Howeites in service

If you left high school before earning your diploma, you may wish to know that it is possible for you to earn high school credits by correspondence with the Armed Forces Institute, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Credits earned with the Institute will be certified to your high school and will be counted toward graduation.

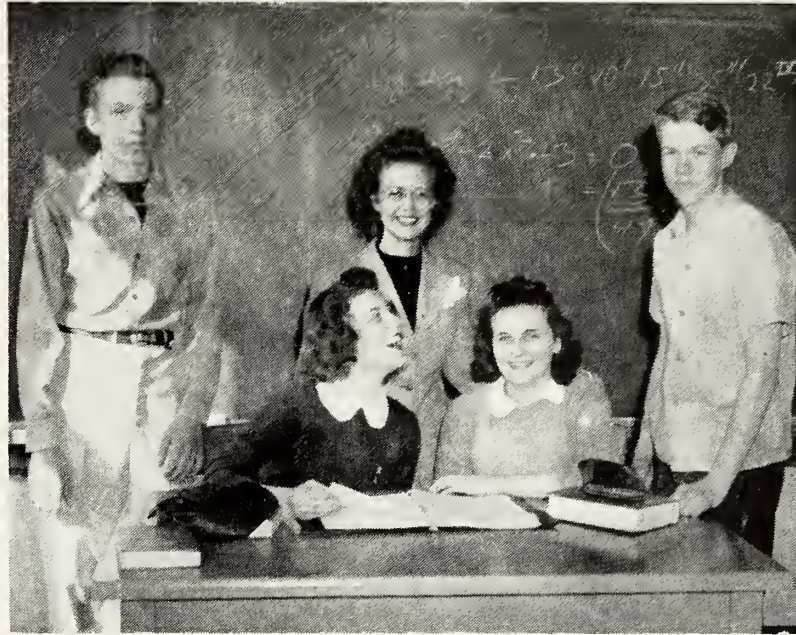
If you are interested, see your commanding officer for details. If you need a statement of what credits you have and what credits you need for graduation, write to Mr. Charles M. Sharp at Howe and the information will be sent to you.

Howe Tower

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Hornets enter regional play tomorrow



—Bill Watson

Some of the participants in the newly organized Math Club are left to right: Roy Horton, JoAnn Bayne, Josephine Bailey, Betty Diener and Eugene O'Hern.

Rabbi speaks at assembly

In observance of National Brotherhood Week, Rabbi Davis Shapiro was the guest speaker at the all-school assembly on February 23; the choir sang in assembly for the first time this semester.

An assembly commemorating Lincoln and Washington will be presented today by Mr. Lewis W. Gilfoy and Mr. Hartwell Kayler. The Howe choir again provided the music.

Basketball awards will be given to the players at the next school gathering on March 8. Then on the following Tuesday an interesting demonstration on the "Wonders of Liquid Air" will be conducted by Mr. John Sloan.

A radio broadcast discussing post-war problems was presented by the Social Studies Department on February 29. It was given on the High School Hour sponsored by The Indianapolis Public Schools. Miss Dorothea E. Kirk had charge of the program, and the students taking part were Mary Jane Gard, Robert Corya, Michael Pettinger, Barbara Ingersoll, William Blocker, and Joanne Bade.

Math Club organized

All students who are taking Geometry II or who have completed it are eligible for the newly-organized Math Club, which holds group meetings on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the close of the ninth period in Room 234. It is sponsored by all teachers in the mathematics department.

Students working on special problems such as analytic geometry, practical applications or algebra will meet as frequently as they wish giving their reports at the group meeting.

The two meetings of the club have dealt with the organization and social activities of the club. The constitution was formally adopted February 23. The purpose of the club as stated in the Constitution is: "To increase our knowledge and skills in the science of mathematics."

Committees chosen to carry out the functions of the club were, constitution committee: Ina Stephens, Roy Horton, Richard Lancaster, Eugene O'Hern, James Sommerville and Miss Anna K. Suter; nominating committee: Clifford Wagoner, Charlene Allen, and Mr. Fred Lemley; program commit-

Cagers down Shortridge, 53-48

Howe's fighting Hornets will face Anderson's much publicized Indians in the first round of the regionals tomorrow afternoon in the Tech gym. The Indians, who are favored by many to win the State Championship, downed Alexandria last Saturday night to win the Anderson sectionals.

The Hornets were really "on" last week as they rolled over Manual, Crispus Attucks, Cathedral, and Shortridge to win the first sectional crown in Howe's young history. None of the opponents were pushovers and Coach Gilfoy's team was forced to give all they had to win the tournament.

Thursday night, the Hornets swarmed all over Manual and came off the floor with a fine 42 to 28 victory. Howe jumped into a 9 to 0 lead and was ahead at the quarter 11 to 3. Manual added two quick buckets but Arnold Koehler and Louie Larrison teamed up to give the Hornets a 24 to 10 half-time lead. Johnny Elliot came back into the game in the fourth quarter and he and Koehler put the game out of Manual's reach. Koehler was high man with 16 points and Bob Cole had 10.

Led by John Elliott, the Hornets downed Crispus Attucks by a 45 to 27 count on Friday night. Howe led at the end of the first quarter 13 to 7 and increased its lead to 20 to 13 at the half. Crispus Attucks couldn't stop Elliott and Cole the second half and the Hornets romped off with their second victory of the sectionals. Long John controlled both backboards and dropped 20 points through the hoops. Cole wasn't far behind with 14 markers.

Saturday afternoon Elliott and company took a hard fought game
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tee: Anna Englehardt, Mary Virginia Rider, Mary Lou Newton, Sara Palmer, John Harshbarger, James Cook, Clifford Wagoner and Miss Lucy Jane Hadley; social committee: Jeanette Cassaday, Suzanne Howe, Betty Diener, Virginia Alberty and Miss Betty Hall; and the public relations committee: Ina Stephens, Charlene Allen, Josephine Bailey, and Miss Mary McCord.

Team upholds Howe tradition

Howe High School's basketball team this season continued the work of building the fine athletic tradition which has won the respect of our community and which will inspire future Howe athletes to continue to achieve high standards in athletic competition. The play of the team this season was marked by the same fighting spirit so typical of our teams of other seasons: Team play and cooperation, entirely free of any player's attempt to monopolize the play to win individual recognition, willingness to practice long and hard in order to develop the greatest degree of skill in the fundamentals of the game, and a deep desire to win by following the rules of the game.

We are proud of the record made by this team. We are proud of games like the Howe-Shortridge game in which the Hornets were trailing 26-20 at the end of the third quarter, but with determination and perseverance they came through with another victory. The Howe-Lawrence game, even though it marked the team's second defeat, brought out its team work and cooperation.

All Howeites appreciate this year's team, one of the best in Howe's history, and Howeites respect the fine characteristics of these boys who have given them this honor. Since most of the members of the team are seniors, we wish them success in their future endeavors. The continuation of this spirit of fair play, cooperation, and determination to win will assure success.

Do you practice brotherhood?

Are you prejudiced? What are your feelings toward people of other races and beliefs? Do you shun Jews and refuse to stand next to a Negro?

Maybe you have never given these questions a bit of thought; perhaps they have never seemed important to you. That is the way with many young people of the present generation, and yet someday in the near future it will be their job to answer questions of race prejudice for themselves.

To get along at school, at work, and in every phase of life, there must be harmony and understanding between you and the people that you meet, know, and live with. This is not only true among individuals, but among countries, races, and religious sects. In other words, there must be "brotherhood" among all.

Tick-tocks .. Cubby hole

Sectionals! That exciting fashionable highlight of the year! And Victory! That wonderful package the team put in our laps at 9 o'clock, the night of February 26.

Orchids to Mr. Gilfoy, Mr. Leasor, and Mr. Kelley.

Strictly from Paris (?) come the blue jeans and plaid wool shirts as the up-to-date fashion worn by feminine Howeites. Those who chose this attire were Jackie Cox, Rose Lorton, and Kitty Lewis. Similar to this fashion were those who chose the traditional slacks, such as Billee McDaniels, Joaun Degischer, Marjorie Garrett, and June Jackson.

Joan, Bev, and Louise, our energetic cheer leaders, as you probably noticed, came with new block "H's", a definite addition to their already neat looking costumes. We also thought that our male cheerleaders, Bill Miller and Dean Phillips, really did a swell job in their new brown outfits.

There are fads at the sectionals that almost became superstitions. For example Keene Goodwin and Elaine Decker believed in gum chewing at every session. It seems that this is one superstition that worked.

Nobody with ears could help hearing the singing of the song "We're here because we're here, because we're here." Now that the sectionals are over, the song has more of a meaning. It's "We were there because we were there, because we were there to win!"

Caller: "Is your mother home, sonny?"

Boy: "You don't suppose I'm mowing this lawn just because the grass is long?"

The Phoenix
New Castle High School
New Castle, Indiana.

The second month of each year is set aside as "Brotherhood Month." February 20 to 26 was observed as "Brotherhood Week" all over the country, according to a proclamation issued by the President. These days were set apart as a reminder of unity and to "dedicate us to the practice of understanding and justice through which freedom and equality flourish in human society."

Many of the problems concerning these differences have been solved, but racial misunderstandings and religious controversies are continually reoccurring. Now is the time for us to realize this fact and start doing our part to abolish misunderstandings, thus bringing equality to the peoples of the world and peace and happiness to all.

Did ya say he's shy? Tell ya what he did. Donald Schanb enjoyed eating sundaes with three girls lately. Just call him Casanova from now on.

Johnny Zeller has to be different. He isn't satisfied with tying his shoes at the top or the bottom but ties them in the center.

Dick Baker is an enthusiastic member of the Jive Hive, especially when it comes to dancing. He even includes the splits.

In a pink and blue plaid shirt, a green derby hat and bright yellow trousers, Jack McCormick made his entrance at the last basket ball game. What an art teacher could say to him!

Well, imagine that! There are a few studious fellows at Howe. Don Hinkle, George Spradling, Hugh Moreillon and Bob Corya do home work every evening together. They go to a different house each night.

Speaking about studious people. Jack Johns can't be left out. He isn't having any dates until he gets his grades.

There's a new boy in home room 129. Oh, excuse me, it's only Harold Rinard. The girls haven't anything on him. His hair is blond—streaks too.

Did you see "Pipsqueak" at the sectionals? At last he got to see a basket ball game. He wanted to go to several of the games but had a bad cold and also was too dirty to go. After having a bath and getting all cleaned up his mistress allowed him to go to the sectionals. "Pipsqueak" is a stuffed dog belonging to Shirley Scholle.

Any similarity to this closing thought and advertising is purely coincidental.

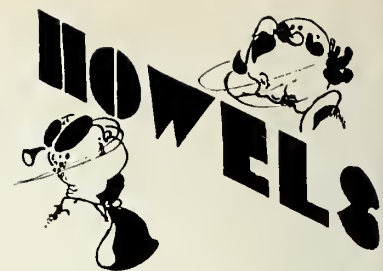
A little bird sat in the street.
Along came a car
Squash—
Shredded Tweet!

Heredity is topic in biology classes

Why do you have black curly hair or brown eyes? Why are some boys tall, dark, and handsome? These questions are now being explained in the biology classes by Mr. Donald Emery, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Mr. Paul Klinge. The classes are experimenting with corn plants to determine the why's of some heredity traits.

The classes are also observing, through microscopes, the structure of plant and animal cells.

Don't forget to donate those Towers to the Service Men!



Any gal can be gay,
In a classy coupe,
In a taxi she can be jolly;
But a gal worthwhile,
Is one who can smile,
When you take her out on the trolley.

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New Castle, Indiana

There was a young girl named Anna,
Who was caught in a flood in Montana.
As she floated away, her sister, they say,
Accompanied her on the piano.
The Optimist
Bloomington High School
Bloomington, Indiana.

Latin club plans Roman festival

Cornu Latinum, the Latin Department newspaper, was edited by the Latin II class recently. Jean Gordon was editor-in-chief.

New officers of the Latin Club are Rosemary Bunting, consul, and Ruth Guthrie, scriptor. Plans are now being made by the club for a Spring Festival, modeled after an ancient Roman festival.

Miss Narcie Pollitt and Miss Thelma Cooley are the sponsors of the club.

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It's all over this season

By Mildred Marshall

Yes, it's all over until next year. Howe's gym will no longer be filled on Friday and Saturday nights with yelling, screaming Hornet fans. Howeites will have to find something else to do.

Basketball games mean a lot to most Howe students. The important part of the basketball game is, of course, the game itself. It is really a joy to watch Banks, Cole, Elliott and the other boys in action. However, there are other things, rather insignificant in themselves, which go together to make a home basketball game complete.

First of all, it is necessary to greet the faculty ticket takers. These greetings seem to be much heartier than the ones uttered at classroom doors. Everyone, with school worries forgotten, seems to be in a carefree mood.

Howeites fill most of the bleachers

When the reserve game starts, the bleachers are usually well filled. It is interesting to note that certain groups and individuals tend to occupy approximately the same locations at each game. The east side of the gym, which is reserved for the visiting school, seems to be predominately Howe students when the "Who's gonna win" yell starts.

By the last quarter of the reserve game, the illustrious "steadies" and dating couples begin to arrive. These latecomers are closely observed in order to find out who is dating whom.

During the period between the reserve and varsity game, the band and majorettes come into the spotlight. All attention is directed toward the flag and singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Grown-ups give team support

No game would be complete without the grown-ups and the grade school gang. Most of the grown-ups are ardent followers of the team and seem to relive some of their own younger days at the game. On the other hand, the grade-schoolers try to acquire the mannerisms of their older brothers and sisters. They, too, support Howe with all their hearts.

During the varsity game, the cheerleaders come into their own. Howe really has a good cheering section and super cheerleaders. Tommy Mueller is an attraction that most schools don't have. Tommy got his start as a snowsuit-clad toddler when he mimicked the actions of the cheerleaders.

After the game, groups begin to

You and life in Howe's halls

Do you know what LIFE means? Webster says LIFE is, "animate existence." Herbie and Helen Howe could "give with the goo" on that subject. What they have witnessed means more than just "animate existence!" It's something that you see when someone's screaming his lungs out at a game. It's something that lingers in the halls until the last bell rings and sometimes stays in for a twenty minute "after school" affair. (ahem-m)

Where would LIFE be without humor? This is something that is abundantly displayed at Howe. Take, for instance, the study halls . . . no wonder the teachers get grey!

What would LIFE be without food! "We eat to live," may be the nation's motto, but at Howe it's, "we live to eat!" Of course, you NEVER see any little wild demons dashing to cafeteria and cutting in lunch lines! (Isn't the imaginative mind wonderful?)

How could LIFE possibly get along without love and loyalty, although some boys wonder about their favorite "yum yums" or "chicks." It's something that gives out with jabberwocky, jive talk and "little moron" jokes. LIFE is also that great mystery of odd hair-do's, fashions, and fads that are always popping out in Howe's hallways.

Yes, Herbie and Helen have seen tears, laughs, disappointment, heartbreaks, and joy. They've watched Howeites in the halls, classes, and outside of school.

LIFE is more than just "animate existence." It's YOU!

Altered physiques for Howe students

Boys, do you want to double for Atlas? If so, hang on to Howe's bannisters or locker knobs until your frail body reaches room 120 and then brother, you can collapse!

There you will be disconcerted by one of Miss Celia Smith's thirty-some "neat" chicks who will fix your blood pressure by gently holding your hand and checking your pulse. After you've had your temperature taken, have said "ah" a dozen times, and have done all the routine that a patient must do, you'll trip out shouting, "Just call me Atlas!"

wander toward the Jive Hive and Airliner to celebrate.

Now that the season is over, Fridays and Saturdays are going to seem a trifle dull after those rousing games which took place in the Howe gym this season.

Clubs engage in varied programs

The Howe Horizon Club recently participated in the "Pledge a Plane" campaign sponsored by Camp Fire Girls all over the nation. The Howe group made necklaces of puffed rice and cheerioats which they shellacked and sold for forty cents each. The money they received from this was applied toward a war bond plus five dollars donated by the mother of one of the girls; the rest of the money was taken from the treasury.

Anne Clark of Howe was elected to represent all of the city Horizon Clubs at a meeting with the National Camp Fire Executive, Miss Martha Allen, March 6, at Ayres.

Spanish Club

"Hola alumnos de Espanol!" This was the greeting at the last meeting of the Spanish Club.

Miss Mary Thumma, sponsor of the Spanish Club, says that all speaking on club evenings will be conducted in Spanish.

Plans for the observance of Pan American Day, April 14, are being made by the Spanish department.

Cub Club

"Qualifications for Admission to Journalism Class and Publication Staff" were given by Don Auble, Staff II editor of the HOWE TOWER. The speech was given for the Cub Club's first meeting of this year held Thursday, March 2, in room 122.

The Cub Club consists of representatives of the freshmen and sophomore groups. Miss Ruth Zitzlaff is the sponsor of the Cub Club.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Lois Coy, met Tuesday, February 15.

Valentine games were played by the members, a skit on good posture was presented by a group of the girls, and a report on the National Home Economics Fellowship Fund was given.

The members have chosen good grooming as the topic of a series of forthcoming meetings.

Sewing classes help Red Cross

Red Cross bedjackets are being made for the men in service by Miss Marthellen Ratcliff's sewing classes. Also, they are making quilted hospital shoes and utility bags for the Red Cross. This is the third year that the sewing classes have done this work.

The goal of ninety per cent must be reached in order for Howe to fly the School-at-War Minute Man flag.

Howeites in service

Among Howe graduates who have recently gained recognition in the armed forces is Joe Watson who graduated from navigator school at San Marquis, Texas, on February 26, with the commission of second lieutenant.

Also Pvt. Richard Whallon, recently inducted into the Army, has qualified on the shooting range at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Pfc. Robert Gibbs is now serving with the United States Marine Corps somewhere in the South Pacific. After the war is over, he hopes to attend art school and enter the field of commercial printing.

Kenneth Koons, who was formerly at the University of Chicago in the signal and radio training school, is now seeing action on the high seas.

Many former Howeites have been seen around the halls of Howe recently wearing the various uniforms of their country. Dale Campbell, Bob Sutton, Perry Roehl, Bob Vial, Bob Eicher, William Duncan, Dick Gray, Jack Buchanan, Bill Prater, Orville Keenan, Charles Carle, Paul Patterson and Chief Petty Officer George Farkas are among these.

19 new movie operators

New operators of the movie projector for the spring semester of 1944 have been announced by Mr. Raphael Wolfe. They are: Charles Markle, Harold Timberman, Don Horner, John Marquis and Robert Starkey.

Also on the list are Gene Smith, James Bailey, Robert Bakemeier, Tommy Cannon, Don Witter, Mary Mock, Alice Wickizer, John Danner, Alex McMaster, Richard Schatz, Carl Spiess, Jacqueline Tong, Melvin Skinner and Jim Koontz.

Students win awards

Certificates have recently been awarded to students in shorthand and typing classes for achievements in speed work.

Phyllis York received a one hundred word shorthand certificate and Ruth Carrel won an eighty word certificate.

Pupils in typing classes who earned awards were: Alice Grimes, sixty words per minute; Juanita Henry and Harriet Wells, fifty words per minute; Ruby King and Frances Harreld, forty words per minute; and Betty Russell, thirty words per minute.

Prosperity makes friends; adversity tries them.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Dick Guthrie

Coach Lewis Gilfoy and his battling Hornets are now the pride of the city of Indianapolis, especially the people of Irvington, for they are the 1944 Sectional Champions. Good luck to the team from this corner in the coming regionals when it meets the number 1 team of the state, the Anderson Indians. I can see now that I recently made a big mistake when I picked the Indians for State Champions for they are going to get knocked off in the coming regional.

Long John Elliott played beautiful ball in the local sectional and boosted his season total from 166 points to 228 for a new record at Howe.

Fine performances were turned in by the entire team with Watson, Cole, Elliott, Banks and Koehler playing championship ball. Orchids or whatever token of award is great enough should be given to Howe's great coach Lewis Gilfoy, for his excellent work in making Howe the king of basketball in Marion County.

Here are the totals of the varsity season (including sectionals), (excluding regionals, semi-finals and all the rest for the time being.)

	G.	FG.	FT.	TP.
John Elliott.....	22	90	48	228
Bobby Cole.....	21	65	31	161
Bob Banks.....	18	72	9	153
Arnold Koehler.....	18	51	13	115
Bill Watson.....	22	43	27	113
Max Fullen.....	15	11	7	29
Louis Larrison.....	12	9	4	22
Ralph Weber.....	10	6	2	14
Walter Wilson.....	21	3	2	8
Jack Huston.....	12	2	1	8
Ed Locklear.....	9	3	2	8
Ed Broden.....	10	1	1	3

The reserves coached by Coach Wathen Leasor were led this season by Carl Edwards and Harry Branson who tallied 106 and 99 points respectively. Here are the leading scorers of this year's team.

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Carl Edwards.....	48	10	106
Harry Branson.....	41	17	99
Tom Bennett.....	28	22	78
Tom Woerner.....	15	7	37
Dick Miller.....	13	1	27
Bill Souders.....	9	2	30
Toney George.....	1	5	13
Bob Gambill.....	1	4	12
Mack Herron.....	1	1	9
Bob Baker.....	2	3	7

Coach Ray Bozeman's freshmen team tied with Cathedral for the city championship honors this year. Hugh Moreillon had a fine year and tallied 121 points which came close to a new record.

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hugh Moreillon.....	53	15	121
Ray Evans.....	32	10	74
George Spradling.....	16	6	38
Elmer Summit.....	13	4	30
Roland Harriman.....	10	9	29
Bill Locklear.....	9	3	21

It has been a great year at Howe for basketball but that year is not yet finished and let's all be at Tech Saturday and give everything we have to help the team bring home the bacon.

Hornets bring home first sectional crown



—Indianapolis Star

1944 SECTIONAL CHAMPS—left to right (front row), Jack Huston, Louis Larrison, John Elliott, Arnold Koehler, Bob Cole; (rear row), Athletic Director Samuel T. Kelley, Max Fullen, Walter Wilson, Coach Lewis Gilfoy, Bill Watson, Bob Banks, Ralph Weber, Assistant Coach Wathen Leasor.

On the east side

Basketball is spotlighted in intramural contest

Girls' basketball spotlighted this week's activities as the upper class girls organized teams for the school tourney. Winners of the intramural contest will play the gym assistants team for the school title.

Below are the captains of the teams paired for the first round of the tourney.

Second hour teams: Joann Degischer vs. Betty Russell, Patty Holtsclaw, Barbara Dawson vs. Anne Clark, Marian Allen vs. Sarah Palmer.

Third hour teams: Mary Glenn Myers vs. Pat Sloo, Betty Lou Eisenhut vs. Faye Miller, Virginia Scott vs. Shirley Diehl, Betty Lou Blake vs. Judy Johnson.

Sixth hour teams: Jinetha Pfeifer vs. Beverly Hull, Nancy Maynard vs. Gloria Backer, Shirley Thompson vs. Joann Mikels, Pauline Wessel vs. Margaret Miller.

Eighth hour teams: June Burgess vs. Marjorie Johnson, Rosemary Anderson vs. Faye Merritt, Barbara Myers vs. Lois Brenn, Violet Matthews vs. Dorothy Cowell.

Spring football practice scheduled

Spring football practice will begin in March as soon as the weather permits. All boys are urged to come out and try for their favorite positions. Ninety uniforms are available for boys who will be eligible to play next fall including candidates for the freshman team. Uniforms are being issued now. Boys who played last year will get the first choice.

The practices will be held east of the front walk and north of Pleasant Run Creek. Everyone will be asked to stay off the athletic

Hornets trip Redskins, Giants

By defeating Manual 48-25, Friday, February 18, and dropping Ben Davis the following night 35-26, the Hornets finished the regular season with a record of 15 wins and only 3 defeats, all the defeats being on the road.

John Elliott's sharp shooting from pivot position accounted for 20 of the Howe points in the Manual tilt. Runners-up in the scoring department were Paul Stoyonovich, Manual forward, and Bob Cole, Hornet guard, with 11 points. The margin of victory came gradually, leading 8-5, 22-15, and 35-19, at the end of the three periods respectively.

The Ben Davis Giants invaded the home floor the following night, only to be repelled to the tune of 35-26. Again John Elliott carried the colors for the victors with 12 markers.

Howe's reserve team also finished the season in fine style. They avenged an earlier defeat by felling the Redskins 28-18, in a rugged affair which saw Harry Branson, Howe center, lead the scoring with 11 markers. The next evening the reserves dropped Ben Davis 14-11, to finish the season with a successful record of 13 wins and 5 losses.

Oily to bed.
Oily to rise,
Is the fate of a boy
When an auto he buys.

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field because the gridiron must be conditioned. Drilling of fundamentals and plays will be under the supervision of coaches Samuel T. Kelley and Thomas Stirling, assisted by senior members of last year's squad.

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from a rough and tough Cathedral team that just wouldn't give up. The Hornets won 45 to 34 but the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Cathedral grabbed a 5 to 0 lead before Bill Watson dropped in a free throw for Howe's first point. The Hornets started going and led at the quarter 9 to 6. The lead changed hands several times during the second quarter and the count was 16 to 16 at the half. The score was again tied three times before Banks and Elliott hit in the last minute of the third quarter to give the Hornets a 23 to 26 lead. Watson went out on fouls and then Koehler, Cole and Elliott put the game safely away.

Play best game of season

The Hornets played their best ball of the season to beat a great Shortridge team 53 to 48 in the final game of the sectionals last Saturday night. The Blue Devils were plenty tough to beat and the score was tied five times and the lead changed hands seven times. Dick Light gave Shortridge a 2 to 0 lead with a push shot and Banks sank a long shot. Cole and Koehler hit from the side and Koehler put in a rebound to give Howe a 13 to 6 first quarter lead. The Blue Devils started hitting and soon the score was tied 15 to 15. The half ended with the Hornets holding a one point lead, 23 to 22.

Shortridge regains lead

Bill Kegley and Al Levinson put Shortridge back into the lead with two points shots and the score was 26 to 23. Banks hit a push shot and Koehler a nice pivot to again put Howe out in front. Bill Kegley swished a push shot and then a free shot before Bill Watson stole the ball and passed to Cole for a set up to tie the score. Watson stole the ball twice more and scored both times to give the Hornets a 40 to 35 lead as the quarter ended.

Elliott puts Howe out of danger

Johnny Elliott dropped in three pivots and a tip in, and the Hornets had a 48 to 37 lead and were out of danger. Shortridge continued to hit but Howe's lead was too great. The gun went off and the hilarious Hornets rushed to the baskets to cut down their hard won nets.

Elliott and Kegley were tied for high point honors with 21 points each. As in each of the other three games, Bob Cole was next best with 13.

"Ever Since Eve" will be presented

"Ever Since Eve," a comedy of three acts, has been selected as the 1944 Senior Class play to be given March 30 and 31.

The cast, as announced by Miss Florence Guild, senior sponsor, and Mr. Darrell Gooch, director, are: Clarence Anderson, Johnny; Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Clover; Gordon Thomas, Mr. Clover; Don Rasico, Spud; Virginia Reese, Susan; Marilyn Baker, Betsy; Marion Mutz, Martha; Eugene O'Hern, officer; Kent Crawford, Henry; Joan Newby, Lucybelle; Keene Goodwin, Preston; Jack Fehrenbach, Don Baldwin and Kenneth Jordon, football players.

Don Rasico announced these committees for the senior play. Heading the arrangements committee is Joan Bruckman, with Don Auble, Joan Newby, Dorothy Smith, and Gordon Thomas. Other student committees are: house management and programs—Mary Lois Stitt, chairman; Suzanne Fisher, Jeanne Malott, Betty Moffit, and Lois Thompson; make-up—Marjorie Garrett, Jane Gossom, and Harriet Johnson; properties—Ellen Aldag, chairman; Marjorie Gaskill, Marion Hutchison, Virginia McKinney, Mildred Mosiman; posters—Charlene Davis, chairman; Margaret Bayless, James Gallagher, Jane Harms, Marvel Ikerd, and Winigene Portteus; prompters—Mary Frances Patterson and Carolyn Sullivan; ticket sales—Don Auble, general sales manager; Elizabeth Buckingham, Jean Carpenter, Jack Huston, Mary Ann Kyle, Peggy Mooney, Erma Stevens, and Helen Thompson; ticket takers—Robert Banks, Robert Bowles, Richard Guthrie, and Lewis Larrison; ushers—Jeannette Ballard, Doris Van Barnes, Mildred Bayless, Keith Carmack, Mary Beth Denny, Charles Dorsey, Carolyn Gould, Margene Harlan, Jo Ann Hite, Annie Lewis, Robert Masten, Arvie Maynard, Stanley Moreillon, Jack Wallace, Patricia Stutz and Virginia Wales; publicity—Don Auble, Bob Bowles, Martha Scott, Mary Frances Patterson, Melvin Skinner, Jean Carpenter, Erma Stevens, and Dick Guthrie.

Programs will be printed in the Howe printshop, and music will be furnished by the String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Beldon C. Leonard.

Plan vocal program March 22

A vocal program directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins will be presented on March 22.

The program will feature the boys' and girls' glee clubs, the boys' and girls' octets and the choir. In addition, novelty numbers will be presented in which the audience can join.

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Symphony orchestra plays here today

Students honored for art work



Scholastic Art honors were given to (left to right) Jeanne Malott, Bebita Corya, Shirley Cloud, Maxine Bacon, who are looking at their winning art work.

Howe art pupils win gold keys

Five Howe art pupils won gold achievement keys in the Indiana regional scholastic art contest as announced February 26.

Maxine Bacon's handicraft entry was among the eleven outstanding entries selected for special mention. The other Howe winners are Jeanne Malott, Bebita Corya, Shirley Cloud, and Betty McClelland. These girls selected entries from work completed in fashion, jewelry, and art classes.

The prize winners, their instructors, families and friends attended the presentation of awards by Governor Henry F. Schricker. The awards were given at four o'clock in the afternoon, March 9, in the William H. Block Co. auditorium.

A new system of awarding the keys was instituted this year. Keys were awarded to all those whose work was believed by the jury to merit it instead of choosing first, second, and third place winners. Certificates of merit were given to each pupil whose work was accepted, and gold achievement keys were awarded to 54 pupils whose work was judged best.

Miss Janet Keller and Mrs. Loreen De Waard, art teachers, direct the work of these Howe pupils.

Howe receives flag as reward

Since Howe received a 94.8 per cent participation in a regularly conducted program of War Savings Stamp sales during the month of February, a "School at War" flag will be flown under the Stars and Stripes from the flag staff during March.

February sales amounted to \$2,316.85, while the total sales for this year are \$9,579.45.

"Keep it Flying!" is the motto for all home rooms, and, in order to do this, we must maintain at least a 90 per cent participation during March of the 1277 students enrolled to qualify for the privilege of flying the flag during April.

Only four home rooms did not achieve the 90 per cent participation mark in the program over the four weeks' period. The seventeen who maintained the 100 per cent participation goal were: 17C, 17D, 17G, 28, 122, 124B, 124C, 126, 127B, 127D, 128, 129, 226, 228, 230, 234, and 238.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, has applied for the "Schools at War" flag, which will be flown as soon as it is received.

"Ever Since Eve" rehearsals sound very interesting. Don't forget to buy your ticket early.

Junior high pupils will attend concert

Another Howe "first" will be celebrated when the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra makes its appearance this afternoon in the auditorium. The concert will be presented at a special convocation of the student body at 2:30 p. m. There will be no admission fee.

Many Howe pupils recall going to Tech in previous years to hear the Symphony programs, but this season they and a number of junior high school pupils will attend the concert in Howe's gymnasium. Those grade schools which will be represented are Nos. 57, 58, 82, and 85.

The program has been announced as follows:

The National Anthem (first stanza)
"William Tell Overture".....Rossini
"Symphony No. 5 in C Minor"
(Victory) First Movement
.....Beethoven
"Peer Gynt Suite".....Grieg
"Anitra's Dance"
"In the Hall of the
Mountain King"
"Tales of the Vienna
Woods Waltz".....Strauss
"Rhapsody in Blue".....Gershwin

Winners of essay contest to be announced in May

Members of the Social Studies Department took part recently in an essay contest sponsored by the Church Federation of Indianapolis. The subject was "The Application of Christian Principles to the Coming Peace." Two essays will be submitted from Howe, and the two winners in this city-wide contest will be announced on May 5. The first and second prizes will be \$15 and \$5, respectively.

The purpose of this contest was to direct the thinking of high school pupils to the necessity of building the peace settlement, which is to follow this war, upon brotherhood, understanding, and justice in order to promote a just and durable peace.

Lt. Joe Watson speaks to class

"Aerial Navigation" was the subject of Lt. Joe Watson's speech to the Aeronautics class, Wednesday, March 8. He spoke of the intensive training and tests, and also of his first training flights.

Service boys travel the globe

Yes, Indiana is the state for basketball, and the fellows really don't forget the good times they have had back here. Joe Morrissey, who is in the Navy, writes from somewhere overseas that one can actually sight the boys from the Middle West. "They all like to organize into teams and play the games with fast breaks. Five times out of nine those boys are from Indiana."

Bob Stitt must be in the wilds of India. He has written of seeing monkeys, elephants, baboons, and water buffalos. At night, Bob has heard laughing hyenas. Bob is the typist for his company and recently was made the proud possessor of two stripes.

John C. Thomas, the singer, is in the Army Air Corps. No, don't get confused. I am not referring to the radio star. I mean none other than our own Johnny Thomas, who has just qualified to take pre-flight training to be a navigator.

Fight! Fight! This cheer is most appropriate for Kenneth Koons. He has just taken part in his second invasion in the South Pacific. Kenneth sends all of you a message. "In the Howe Tower, I read how well Howe was doing in buying war stamps. If you could see what those stamps buy and what they do to the Japs, you would be more than satisfied that you have the best buy in the world. Keep up the good work."

Jerry Pfeiffer is home from Arizona on a furlough until March 16. He still has that shooting eye for he is a gunner in the Army Air Corps.

Lt. Merle Wimmer, former biology teacher at Howe, is in charge of the visual educational training of the sailors of Bermuda.

Phil Saunders, MP, hails from the land of the Hula girl. Hm—wonder what he uses his whistle for?

Say, boys! What about dropping the Tower a line now and then?

Howe dance band formed

A new dance band has recently been formed at Howe. The band played for the dance in the Howe gym following the pep session on March 1, and will represent Howe on an OCD program at Tomlison Hall, April 14.

Members of the band are: Tom Mitchell, Jerry Heater, and Ronald Barber, saxophones; Richard Schatz, and Jack Shannon, trumpets; Leroy Hofmann, drum; Erma Stevens, piano; Alfred Reed, bass, and Jim Jacobs, trombone.

Girls, prepare for action! Football practice should arouse some excitement.

Tribute paid to Mr. Morgan

Three weeks ago the newspapers reported the death of Mr. De Witt S. Morgan, superintendent of public schools. He was an honored man in scholastic achievements, a college professor, a public speaker, a man of fine character, and an outstanding citizen of Indianapolis. These facts are about all that most of us at Howe knew about him, but those who knew Mr. Morgan better will remember his friendly and warm personality and his desire to be of service to others.

For several years, Mr. Morgan was at Tech, as head of the Social Studies Department, and, later, as principal. He was not just a name behind a desk; he took a personal interest in every Tech pupil and went out of his way many times to help the pupils who were in difficulties, or to advise a teacher concerning a pupil. The young people liked him because of his sense of humor and his interest in high school activities.

During his years as superintendent of the Indianapolis schools, Mr. Morgan watched with much interest, the growth of Howe. When our school was just starting, he recruited teachers from the other Indianapolis schools, to form the first Howe faculty. He enthusiastically assured them that they would like the school, the community, and the pupils. He attended our groundbreaking ceremonies and was present at many of Howe's big occasions. Two years ago, Mr. Morgan spoke at our commencement; last spring, he attended our assembly on the American Way of Life; he witnessed the presentation of Mr. Sharp's picture to the school, and last fall he spoke to us during National Education Week. These and other visits show us how Mr. Morgan watched Howe on its ever-lengthening road of progress, and for this we will all remember him, even though we may not have known him personally. Mr. Morgan will serve as an inspiration to the pupils, to the teachers and to the community in the future development of Howe.

Mystery of odd aromas solved

Have you students been wondering where all the peculiar smells are originating? The popular belief is that some fun-loving person brought a pet skunk to school. However, the truth of the matter is that the chemistry students tried adding hydrogen sulfide gas and water to potassium antimony tartrate to form colloidal antimony sulfide. It is really a simple procedure—but oh, that aroma!

Sure and begorra, green is the royal color today.

That old spring fever . . .

Spanish Club has "model" meeting

At a "model" Spanish Club meeting, Tuesday, March 7, Anita Owen presided.

Each member was given a booklet, furnished by the program committee, which gave the correct order of a business meeting and included some popular songs written in Spanish. These songs were sung at the conclusion of the meeting.

Other officers at the meeting were: Marjorie Ray, secretary, and JoAnn Bayne, treasurer.

A flag stand containing twenty-one flags representing the Pan-American countries has recently been purchased by the Spanish department and is displayed on Miss Mary E. Thumma's desk in Room 222.

Good grooming to be stressed

The Home Economics Club began a six weeks' series on good grooming last Wednesday by introducing a professional hairdresser to demonstrate the proper care and style of the hair. The speaker used models to illustrate her suggestions to the girls of the Home Economics Department and their guests. Later in the course, posture, care of the skin and nails, the use of make-up, and care of clothing will be taken up and studied thoroughly. The social practice classes are also reviewing these ever-popular subjects.

This club was organized last fall, with Miss Lois Coy as teacher sponsor. The elected officers include Margene Harlan, president; Marilyn Striebeck, vice president, and Carol Rush, secretary. Members are girls who have taken at least one year of home economics or who are now in the home economics classes. The club was recently affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Association.

The club is open to new members at the present time and a formal initiation ceremony is being planned.

Roderick: Say, Sarge, you're looking down at the heel.

Musher: So what? Can I help it if I'm taller than you?

The Butler Collegian.

C. O.: "No man in the regiment will be given liberty today."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

C. O.: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

The Butler Collegian.

By Helen Thompson

*Sprig has cub,
The birdies say,
The birdies ought to dowe
Oughted they.*

Is spring really here or are we all merely fooling ourselves? Let us assume, however, that that glorious season has arrived, and begin our dreamy meandering. Without a doubt some oblivious souls have been engrossed in that pleasant pastime since last spring, but who could really blame them? Spring does have an amazing influence upon the multitudes.

Already various of our learned associates have been affected. Liz Buckingham gave her pompadour its annual snipping. It's a sure sign of spring when Liz starts wielding her trusty scissors. Rose Lorton and Jackie Cox recently purchased the first items of their Easter outfits. Rose has a "real soupy red hat that has a veil which sort of hangs down on the sides and is all bunched across the top." Jackie spent an eighteen coupon for a pair of shoes that have "real high heels and no toes.—I have to practice walking from eight to ten o'clock nightly," she said.

Spring has sprung

The grass has riz

I wonder where the flowers is.

Maybe Mary Beth Denny could answer that question. Either she has been feeling the spring influence all winter or she has merely been brightening the dullness of it all with the flowers she always wears in her hair.

Barbie Montgomery has displayed her spring fever in a different way. Her more or less famed Willys car, which has been in storage all winter, is out and all set to go. The glassless windows and treadless tires prevented its use in cold and snowy weather.

Now for the wearin' of the green. Today is St. Patrick's day and according to ancient custom everyone could be adorned with something the color of the shamrock. If you happy people are at a loss for green apparel you might consult Jack Fehrenbach. He has a gorgeous green plaid shirt.

The love bug

We all know that it wouldn't be a normal spring if the love bug didn't get busy and do what he could about the romance situation. It seems, too, that he has already begun a pretty good season. The home coming of Jerry Pfeiffer, Curly Morris, Bob H. Brown, Bob Gwynn and Dick Coxen set the girls' hearts fluttering.

Service men! Why don't you drop us a line once in a while?

Congratulations Howe art pupils

Although we are very proud of our athletic triumphs, not every Howe victory is won on the basketball floor.

Recently five girls from Howe attained a great honor for the art department and the school with recognition which they received for their contributions in the National Scholastic Art Contest. These girls were among the fifty-four outstanding pupils chosen throughout the state for the excellence of their art work.

The students of Howe all feel that these winners have added to the prestige and glory of the school.

Pupils to hear Symphony

This afternoon we have the privilege of hearing the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, in the Howe gymnasium. Most of us have taken advantage of an opportunity to hear them either at Tech, when special high school concerts were given, or at the Murat Temple on Sunday afternoons. This time they are coming to us at no individual cost on our part.

This concert is one in a series by the orchestra, paid for by the school board. They have visited several of the schools already; in fact, Tech heard them this morning. This series gives everyone the chance to hear really good music with little or no effort.

Mr. Sevitzy, conductor of the orchestra, is an important musical personage; therefore, it is an honor to have him and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as our guests.

The concert will be at 2:30; so let's enjoy the music and appreciate the wonderful opportunity that is ours.

Contest entries announced

Don Auble's and Jean Carpenter's essays were recently selected to represent Howe High School in the "Our Pilgrim Heritage" essay contest sponsored by the Indiana Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction.

Essays chosen to represent the school in the contest for the best essay on "A War Bond is a Weapon," which is sponsored by the Marion County War Finance Committee, Women's Division, are those of: Don Auble, Bob Bowles, Marilyn Baker, Joan Bruckman, Virginia Reese, Emily Rinsch, Carolyn Sullivan, and Winifred Ham.

Have you noticed the super program of music for this afternoon?

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Hi-ya, kids! Are ya in the groove? We Jive Bombers (gossip reporters) have been buzzing around Howe and whom do you think we decided to talk about? Why, the most important subject at Howe—you! And "we ain't just woofin'." No, this isn't gonna be a "cat session"; we're just going to give you a picture of the effects of spring fever on some unsuspecting kids in study hall, and you had better watch out or you'll catch the fever too.

Max Fullen sprawls in his seat with his feet in the aisle. He yawns and then coughs loudly, not because he has a cold but because the room is just a little too quiet. Stanley Moreillon looks at the ceiling, then watches a fly buzzing around Walter Wilson's ear two tables ahead. It could be the first fly this spring, he speculates. Finally he looks at the portrait of Mr. Sharp, hanging on the wall. Stanley shakes his head and wonders how Mr. Sharp manages to sit through so many study halls without succumbing to spring fever. Be careful, Stanley, remember what Mr. Sharp said about the picture serving as an "eagle-eye" over the study hall—so 'tenshun!

Well, look at Don Payne! He has made the startling discovery that he can wiggle his ears! Gilbert Richey is in deep concentration over his studies. Spring isn't going

to get him down! He rubs his chin and—what! Aha, a whisker! What wonders of nature spring does bring on. Could there be another? No, it is the only one. Mary Lois Stitt is drawing. At least she was until the teacher passed by her table. Let's get a closer look at her unfinished creation. Why it's right in keeping with the season—plans for her new spring outfit. Bob Cole is pretty quiet over there at the end table. He nods a little and closes his eyes, then opens them to meet the teacher's steady gaze. The spring air really seems to make Bob's eyes heavy, but it hasn't affected the teacher's. Look at Winifred Ham! It looks as if the fever has her, too, but there goes the bell and Winny says, "Gang way."

Speaking of odd thoughts—

Isn't it odd that Frank Sinatra should look so much like John Eliott?

—Or that Marilyn Baker's Southern dialect, in the Senior play try-outs, should sound so much like baby-talk? It weely did!

Wouldn't it be odd if Walter Hunt or Paul Sherron would forget to wear one of those "eye-catching" plaid, striped, or figured ties one day?

—Or wouldn't it be odd to see Kenny Jordan when he wasn't wearing that zootie, brown, sport jacket? The two of them are really attached to each other.

Woerner is nicknamed "Bitters," because he goes around muttering, "I'm bitter"? Or that Mary Anne Cull is called "Mac" because of her initials? For some unearthly reason, Clara Bard is called "Vicki." Mary Ann Elliott is known as "Rusty" because of her spiffy red hair. Since grade school, Lionel Chandler has been known as "Sonny."

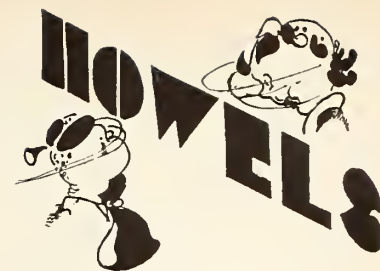
Pirates at Howe

Well, Shiver my timbers, and "yo heave ho," if there aren't pirates at Howe! Jack O'Neil was Captain Cutthroat, Dick Cotton portrayed Slit-gizzard Bill, and Eloy Stevens was Bloodwinkle, in the English II play, "Skull and Bones."

Howe's musical descriptions: "My Shining Hour"—lunch; "I Never Mention Your Name"—"Mairzy Doats"; "Time Stands Still"—study hall; "I Love You"—spring vacation; "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night"—homework; "You'll Never Know"—geometry; "When They Ask About You"—cut slip.

In our pep session Ronald Roach became so entranced with Mr. Gilfo's speech he fell out of his chair. If Mr. Gilfo isn't careful when he speaks, Ronnie might get hurt.

Someone said it: "The fellow who lives on a bluff deserves a good shove. Arsenal Cannon.



Someone said it: "The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot—is a rabbit."

Arsenal Cannon.

Aviator: "Wanta fly, kid?"

Young Thing: "OOOh, yes!"

Aviator: "Just a minute and I'll catch you one."

The Phoenix

New Castle High School

Irate Father: "Will you please tell me why you had to stay after school today?"

Son: "Because I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father: "Well, in the future just remember where you put things."

Scholastic.

Fond Mother: "Yes, Mary is taking French and algebra."

Fond Mother to Daughter: "Say 'good morning' to Mrs. Jones in Algebra."

Shortridge Daily Echo.

Wonder what the '44 Hilltopper will be like? Won't be long now.

How about an invasion of Towers in the service men's boxes?

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Cubby hole

If Bob Vandivier shuffles through the halls looking very dejected these days, it's because he hasn't the strength to be his usual, gay self. Bob has periods one through six with no lunch, and, before the new cafeteria rule, was in the habit of zipping into the fourth hour for a sandwich. Since this can't be done anymore, Bob's just "wasting away." ATTENTION . . . anyone wishing to help this poor underfed boy, will please present Bob with a sandwich.

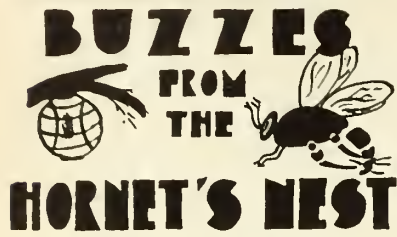
It's rumored there was quite a game of hide-and-go-seek played last week between Patty Dietz, and her brother, Harold. Patty had worn Harold's sweater without his knowledge and was trying desperately to stay out of his way.

Students await spring

The calendar isn't the only thing that says spring is coming. More and more boys are getting "burrs" every day. Heavy plaid shirts are being replaced, somewhat, by cooler T-shirts. John Yoder and Dick Baker have already begun wearing theirs.

Nicknames are as much a part of high school as basketball, dates, or homework. Did you know Tom

Watson and Elliott voted most valuable



By Kent Crawford

Indiana's famous mania, sometimes called "Hoosier Hoopla," will end its 1943-44 season in a glorious climax tomorrow night when the new state champions are crowned. The champs will emerge from a field of 778 contenders, who for the past month have been striving for that coveted diadem. Howe's Hornets made their bid for the title when they came through to win the Indianapolis Sectional, regarded by some as the toughest in the state, only to fall before a high-riding Anderson quintet, 46-33, in the first tilt of the local Regional. Anderson went on that night easily to conquer a game, but outclassed, Greenfield outfit to win the Sectional crown.

The Hornets received a bad break when Long John Elliott, star center and high scorer, severely twisted his ankle the Thursday preceding the Regional play; this, however, did not injure his eye for the basket and he tickled the draperies for 17 points to lead the Hornets in scoring.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate and after leading 8-7 at the close of the first quarter, the home team kept within 4 points of the Indians for the next two periods. Then Anderson got some breaks, and capitalized on our mistakes to grab an advantage that our boys couldn't overcome.

Now as we look back on the season we see that our team has achieved a new record in practically every department. Bob Banks set a new high for individual scoring per game when he garnered 12 field goals for a total of 24 markers in the Greenfield game. John Elliott scored a total of 245 points for the season to set a new mark in that respect.

The team as a whole won 19 games and lost only four to raise the won and lost percentage to a new height. And of course the Sectional victory has never before been duplicated by a Howe team; so hail to the 1944 Sectional and City Champions, Howe's Hornets.

Mr. Karl Koehler, father of Arnold Koehler of the varsity basketball squad, was host to the team and coaches on March 9. The squad was taken to dinner and were entertained at the hockey game between the Indianapolis Capitals and the Buffalo Bisons.

Cole, Elliott named captains

Final honors were bestowed on Howe's basketball teams for the 1943-44 season in an all-school assembly Wednesday, March 8. With a combined total of 44 wins and 13 losses, the varsity, reserve, and freshmen squads terminated one of the finest seasons in this school's short history.

"Long John" Elliott and Bob Cole were elected honorary co-captains for the varsity team and Harry Branson was named reserve captain. The freshmen boys honored Bill Locklear with the captaincy for the past year. These boys were outstanding in their play throughout the season and were thus honored by their teammates with this commendation.

Six earn white sweaters

Varsity players receiving white sweaters with an 8-inch block "H" were Bill Watson, with 4 chevrons; Walter Wilson, 4 chevrons; Lewis Larrison, 4 chevrons; Jack Huston, 4 chevrons; Bob Cole, 3 chevrons; and Ralph Weber, 3 chevrons. Receiving 8-inch block "H's," were John Elliott, Bob Banks, Arnold Koehler, Max Fullen, Ed Broden, and Ed Locklear.

Members of the reserve team receiving the minor 6-inch award were Bob Bennett and Charles Miller, each with two bars for two years' service, and Harry Branson, Carl Edwards, Tony George, Robert Baker, Bill Souders, Don Payne, Robert Gambill, Tom Woerner, Richard Miller, Mack Herron, and Albert Arnholter. Three boys received managers' awards. They were Robert Rochford, 8-inch block "H"; Roland King and Don Coffey, who won the minor 6-inch letter.

Freshmen also honored

A good crop of freshmen was in evidence this year, promising good teams in the near future, and the following boys earned the freshman shield: Richard Baker, Tom Barnes, Russell Corey, Don Coval, Ray Evans, Roland Harriman, Don Hinkle, Roger Kennedy, William Locklear, Hugh Moreillon, Jack O'Neil, Jack Simmons, George Spradling, Eloy Stevens, Elmer Summit, William Terrill, Richard Toothman, and Paul Weir. Denzil Schawver earned a manager's award.

Cheerleaders William Miller and Kenneth Massey were presented with the 8-inch block "H," and girl cheerleaders Joan Bruckman, Louise Miller, and Beverly Hull were awarded miniature gold megaphone charms. Dean Phillips, a junior, has served one year, and received honorable mention.

Anderson wins local regional

Coach Charles Cummings' fighting Anderson Indians made a very favorable showing to the folks of Irvington when they downed the Gilfoy Hornets in a hard, fast battle at the Technical gymnasium 46 to 33 in Howe's first regional encounter. A stubborn Howe quintet fought hard all the way and gave the team, picked by the experts to win the state title, a fight to the finish.

Two field goals and four foul shots gave the Hornets eight points and they led the Indians 8 to 7 at the end of the first quarter. Koehler cashed in on a fielder and Elliott made a basket. A free throw plus two foul shots by Cole and another basket by Watson ended the quarter in Howe's favor.

Anderson marched out in front in the next quarter and led the Hornets at half-time 17 to 13. Howe's five points in this quarter came on two baskets by Elliott and an additional foul shot by Cole.

Howe and Anderson went fifty in the third quarter each squad making nine points, but the Hornets were still on the short end, the score being 26-22. The nine Hornet points came on three fielders and a foul shot by Elliott, and a basket by Koehler.

Joe Anderson of Anderson ruined the Howe chances in the fourth quarter and the Indians outscored the Hornets 20 to 11. Howe's points came on two baskets by Cole, a basket and a foul shot by Elliott, and buckets by Watson and Banks.

Anderson of Anderson was the leading scorer of the game making a total of 20 points and he was followed by elongated Elliott who tallied 17 markers. John Wilson, the jumping kangaroo, scored 13 points for the Indians.

Rhapsodies in Blue

By Bebita Corya

"Shuffle, fillap, fillap, ball-change, fillap"—no, it's not Greek, Chinese, or even Latin. It's Miss Marjorie White, girls' physical education teacher, calling the change steps for her tap dancing classes. The classes are part of the course and certain hours each week are given to instruction in the fundamentals of tap dancing.

"I feel as if I'm in my second childhood, because I took 'tap' when I was about so high," Vallie Main said gleefully, "but I guess we're never too old to learn."

But Linda "Chubby" Rech moans, "My only consolation is the thought of a streamlined figure!"

And then there are the poor souls

Both receive gold trophies

John Elliott and Bill Watson were named co-recipients of the most valuable player award last Friday night at the annual banquet for members of the Howe basketball teams.

Joseph Dienhardt and Cecil Isbell, both of the Purdue University football coaching staff were the principal speakers. Mr. Isbell showed motion pictures of the 1943 Great Lakes-Purdue football game. Other speakers included Mr. Sidney Houck, athletic chairman of the Howe Men's 400 Club; C. M. Sharp, principal of Howe; H. H. Arnholter, president of the Men's 400 Club; Samuel Kelley, Howe's director of athletics and coaches of the varsity, reserve and freshmen teams. Members of the squads were introduced.

Hornets begin track season

Starting April 11, Howe's track squad will officially open its 1944 season with a triangular meet with Ben Davis and Broad Ripple at the Hornet oval. Other foes include Shortridge, Manual, Warren Central, Lawrence Central, and Washington.

Though weak in sprints due to the loss of Ralph Toney and Bob Stitt, Coach Kelley will have an otherwise well-balanced squad which is considerably bolstered by the return of last year's lettermen Max Fullen, Bill Watson, John Elliott, Bob Banks, Dick Maurice, and Melvin Kettelhnt. The Hornets have in addition some other promising candidates in Roland Swingley, Doug Smith, Carl Lomatch, Harold Dietz, Paul Jasper, and last year's freshman stars Don Goodwin, Fred Mitchell, Jim Hill, Bob O'Neil, Alfred Koehring, and Jack Schaefer.

The team will be coached by Mr. Samuel Kelley and assisted by Mr. Ray Bowman, freshman coach.

Spring football will begin as soon as the weather permits and will continue for two weeks. Varsity teams will be coached by Mr. Samuel Kelley and Mr. Thomas Stirling, while freshman aspirants will be tutored by Mr. Ray Bowman. All boys who are physically capable are urged to get the full benefit of "Kelley's Kommando Tactics."

who, already skinny as bean poles, continue to lose weight with all their tapping. Certain tall, thin gals were heard to remark, "If this keeps up, we'll look like feminine versions of the 'Thin Man!'"

Students win awards

Typing and shorthand students have again done well in speed achievements, for seventeen certificates were recently awarded.

Typing II students who have earned awards are: June Burgess, Jennie Lou Fox, Darlo Judd, Gene Smith, and Betty Lou Eisenhut, for thirty words per minute; Barbara Williams, Betty Insley, Phyllis Pettijohn, Jennie Lou Fox, and Josephine Barrett, for forty words per minute; Patricia Sloo, for fifty words per minute; and Harriet Wells for sixty words per minute. Phyllis Watson, a typing III student, received a certificate for forty words per minute.

There are several extremely precocious pupils present in the typing classes, for Harriet Wells earned an award for sixty words per minute, and Jennie Lou Fox received certificates for both thirty and forty words per minute, in the same testing period.

Shorthand IV students who have passed tests for Gregg certificates are: Josephine Layton and Joan Murphy, for eighty words per minute; Patricia Foster and Shirley Haugh, for 100 words per minute.

History students plan assemblies

"Developing Cooperation Among the American Republics" and "Racial Tolerance, Ideal for our Democracy" are the subjects of two assemblies to be given by students of the Social Studies Department April 12 and April 19.

Each of these two assemblies will be divided into four pupil sections which will meet in designated rooms. The seniors and juniors will be in one group, the sophomores in a second, and the freshmen will be divided into two groups.

The sub-topics of the first assembly, "Developing Cooperation Among the American Republics," are: "Economic Problems of Hemispheric Solidity", "Geographic Understandings Necessary for Hemispheric Solidity", "Race Relations of Latin America", and "Pan-America, Its Purposes and Machinery."

String ensemble to play

The Howe String Ensemble will play for the P.-T. A. State Congress on April 25, at the Claypool Hotel. Members of the Ensemble are Ellen Aldag, Jo Ann Yeager, Peggy Percival, Mary Elizabeth Hite, Georgiana Brammer, Margaret Rennoe, and Marcia LaFeber and Betty Insley, accompanist.

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Seniors give "Ever Since Eve" Tonight



Ramos-Porter

Seniors shown rehearsing for the play "Ever Since Eve", are (left to right) Marilyn Baker, Clarence Anderson, Don Rasico, Virginia Reese, and (seated) Eugene O'Hern.

High school comedy starts at eight o'clock in Howe gymnasium

Tonight is the night! The Senior Class of 1944 is presenting "Ever Since Eve," a comedy that shows just what can result when a boy (Clarence Anderson) and a girl (Virginia Reese) are appointed co-editors of the Preston High School paper. There are many complications that arise because of the rivalry between the boys and girls and a love affair between the handsome young principal (Kent Crawford) and an attractive teacher (Marion Mutz).

Other members of the cast are: Don Rasico, Spud; Marilyn Baker, Betsy; Eugene O'Hern, officer; Joan Newby, Lucybelle; Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Clover; Gordon Thomas, Mr. Clover; Keene Goodwin, Preston; Jack Fehrenbach, Don Baldwin and Kenneth Jordon, football players.

The play will be given in the auditorium at eight o'clock and everyone is requested to be seated by 7:45 o'clock. Tickets are 36 cents plus tax and can be obtained from Don Auble, Elizabeth Buckingham, Jean Carpenter, Jack Huston, Mary Ann Kyle, Peggy Mooney, Erma Stevens, Helen Thompson, the home room business agent, or Mrs. Ruth Reed at the office. Music will be furnished by the String Ensemble, directed by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard.

Mr. Darrell Gooch, dramatics coach, is being assisted by Joan Bruckman, student director. Miss Florence Guild is the senior sponsor.

Missionary Hill to discuss India

The problems of India will be discussed by Mr. Thomas Newton Hill, missionary to that country, on April 4, at the third assembly in a series of special addresses for the English VI classes.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal of Howe, will speak on the race problem on April 4. "Pillars of World Citizenship" is to be discussed on April 18, by Mr. O. S. Flick, head of the Social Studies Department at Arsenal Technical High Schools.

Mrs. E. K. Higdon, who has spent many years in the Orient with her husband, talked to the students about China on March 22. Japan was discussed on March 29, by Miss Jessie M. Trout, a missionary in that country from 1921 to 1940, and former secretary to Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa.

Tips on care of hands given

Manicuring the nails and the care of the hands, explained by Mrs. Kathleen Cohee, was the subject of the second demonstration in the good grooming series, at the Home Economics Club meeting held Monday, March 27, in Room 34.

Girls' gym classes to entertain P.-T. A.

A physical fitness demonstration will be given by the girls' gym classes at the next P.-T. A. meeting Friday, April 14, at 7:45 p. m. Following this demonstration the P.-T. A. election of officers will be held. Included in the demonstration are: poly-rhythmics, sixth and eighth period classes; folk dances, seventh and ninth; apparatus and tumbling, plus commando course by a selected group; sports carnival; and a tap dance, second, third, sixth, and eighth period classes.

This demonstration is to show parents the work which is being done in the girls' physical education classes to strengthen the muscles, thereby improving posture, poise, and personal appearance; to increase agility, or muscle control; and to increase coordination.

Other aims of the work are to foster leadership and cooperation.

Also at this meeting the date for the next paper sale will be announced, and information about the Cookie Day, April 17, will be explained.

Hi-Y Club elects officers

Roland Swingley was elected president of the Howe Hi-Y Club at a meeting held on March 22 at the Irvington Presbyterian Church. Roland is also president of the Marion County Hi-Y Council and was chosen vice-president of the local Hi-Y District. Other officers elected were Mack Herron, vice-president, Bill Bowles, secretary; and Dick Williams, treasurer.

Judge Ralph Hamill spoke to the group and then led a discussion on problems that had arisen in his court.

You can profit by his mistake

It happens every period!

Herbie Howe starts upstairs to his class on the second floor by way of that well-known and usually congested stairway—Exit 3. On the way he is practically knocked down by fellow students going in the opposite direction. After surviving this traffic jam, Herbie resolves never to use Exit 3 again. However, shooting out of class at the end of his first period, he goes to the same exit, although to do this he does pass a less crowded one. Maybe it's force of habit—or maybe Helen Howe uses that exit—but time after time, between each of the periods, he uses Exit 3. Even between the lunch periods, Herbie is to be found with that “do or die” look in his eye rushing down to the lunch room via the same crowded exit.

Finally, the end of the ninth hour comes around. After walking over to this favorite stairway he sees the huge mob, already using it. This time he wanders away to try to find an exit which is a little more secluded and less congested. He must have gone the right way because it seems he finds just what he wants. It is Exit 2 in the west wing by the gym! Walking down this uncrowded stairway, Herbie makes up his mind that in the future he will use this exit whenever possible.

Herbie's fellow students ought to be able to profit by his decision. Teachers have asked all the pupils in rooms 20 to 23 in the basement, 120 to 122 on the first floor, or 220 to 224 on the top floor, to use the stairway at Exit 2 in the west wing by the gym. This will relieve the congestion at Exit 3 and help the other pupils to get to their classes sooner.

Is a word to the wise sufficient?

World cooperation to be discussed

Have you ever stopped to think of the importance of people's ability to work together, both as individuals and as nations?

This importance will be discussed in two student assemblies to be given during the month of April. The topics are to be “Developing Cooperation Among the American Republics” and “Racial Tolerance, Ideal of Our Democracy.”

The purpose of these programs is two-fold. Besides conveying to the Howeites the content material discussed in the Social Studies classes, it greatly benefits the students who are participating in these programs. Discussions such as these help the pupil to gain proficiency in

Cubby hole

Well, well, this is something new! The Howe sophomore boys just don't seem to rate anymore, for, believe it or not, the sophomore girls have been exchanging rings! A few of the gals are Josephine Justice and Rosemary Bunting, Pat Sloo and Mary Jane Hill, Shirley Diehl and Barbara Baldwin, Pat Miller and Jane Messing, and Betty Blake and Margaret Weiss. It must be some manpower shortage, girls.

Say—want to know who Howe's number one Superwoman is? Why, it's none other than Lois Ann Brenn. This brave little girl, while helping Yvonne Russel do a flip in physical education, chipped an elbow and landed on her swan-like neck. But did this stop Lois Ann? It did not. Superwoman's still going strong.

A likely future candidate for America's best-dressed man is Bob Erbrich. Friends of his swear that he wears a complete new outfit each day and does not like to repeat the same shirt twice in one month. Confidentially, Bob, how do you rate?

Recently, several girls in the fifth hour lunch period became rather alarmed at what they thought was an approaching electric storm. They must have felt rather foolish (masterpiece of understatement) when they found out that it was only Jack Johns combing his long, wavy hair!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Ronnie Malloff has already started spring training, and it isn't track, either. This young man, seated in the back of the room, recently mystified his biology class by wildly kissing the air above the empty chair next to him. Well, just be sure to stay out of the empty air, girls.

BEWARE! All gullible Howeites are hereby warned to be alert tomorrow in order to avoid being duped by practical jokers. It's April Fools' Day! Donna Dean is going to be especially careful this year. It seems that she has a lasting impression of previous encounters on “All Fools' Days.” Barbara Ingersoll just hopes that she will have a chance to get even with the person who fooled her last year. All practical jokers, watch out! Remember, crime doesn't pay!

gathering, organizing, evaluating, and presenting information.

These participants will give reliable information which will help broaden our mental horizons and make us conscious of our responsibilities toward helping to build a world in which every person can “realize his supreme worth.”

It is our good fortune to have students such as these who are able to lead us in discussions of important problems.

Tick-tocks . .

Hey you! Shake off those Ho-Hums and look around. It's housecleaning time. And where do we begin? Well, have you noticed some of those badly infected, over-burdened, and bulging lockers that certain Howeites own?

Marion Hutchinson and Pat Jarvis have come to the conclusion that something must be done about their lockers. From what we learned it should be housekeeping time, girls.

Among the various items that are in Donita Stobaugh and Pat Kennedy's locker are baby boots, marbles, a good luck piece, paper dolls, and a mirror. Some collection!

Skeletons discovered!

Billie Krammes also has a skeleton (paper) in her locker. She possesses a conglomeration: gym shoes, a clarinet, a variety of newspapers, and believe it or not, a dress.

Adorning Jean Gordon's locker are the names of her friends displayed on small pieces of tape. Dolores Smith prefers a picture of Alan Ladd.

The fellas don't go in for dressing their lockers up with all that “silly stuff,” as they call it. They believe in going in for signs, such as “Keep Off the Grass.” Ed Binai thinks that his calendar adds just the right “zip” to his spirit.

Easter shopping popular

Everyone has been busy lately doing his Easter shopping. We wonder who the lucky people are who have shoe ration stamps left? Apparently Rose Lorton doesn't have one now since she bought a pair of really smooth-looking shoes for Easter. Dodie Mayer was so fond of one of her dad's suits that she talked him into giving it to her; and now it's being made into her Easter outfit. Liz Buckingham is really going to look chic in her black hat; and Jane Gossom's new blue coat certainly is attractive.

Speaking of fashions have you noticed the luscious cord jackets worn by Ginny Hays and June Jackson?

Since the last report cards, many Howeites are wondering whether they're dumb or just “off the beam.” Don't we wish the teachers would ask questions like these on those familiar six weeks' tests?

1. Who is buried in Grant's tomb?
2. How much of the bottom of the ocean is below sea level?
3. Who wrote “Napoleon's Autobiography?”
4. What color is the old gray mare?
5. “March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb.” What two animals are mentioned in this expression?



Teacher: “When we get to the death of Charles I we will have a test.”

Pupil: “Long live the king!”

The Optimist

Bloomington High School
Bloomington, Indiana

He: “Since I met you, I can't eat; I can't sleep; I can't drink.”

She: (shyly) “Why?”

He: “I'm broke.”

The Optimist

Bloomington High School
Bloomington, Indiana

Sailor: I want a ticket for Virginia.

Agent: What part?

Sailor: All of her, sir. That's her by the suitcase.

The Butler Collegian

Missionary: “Why do you stare at me?”

Cannibal: “I'm the food inspector.”

The Optimist

Bloomington High School
Bloomington, Indiana

Closing thought of the day—

Hush little snow drop

Don't you cry

You'll be a dew drop

Next July.

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What do you know about your lunch? Roland Crim writes thanks

By Joanne Woods

Would you like to take a trip with me? No, we won't go far. In fact, we'll stay right here at Howe, for I am going to take you on a personally conducted tour through our kitchen.

Well, here we are in the lunchroom. My, it looks deserted to me, since I've never seen it after school hours before. But let's go on through the swing door to where the cooking is really done. The first thing that greets our eye is a spotless workroom about a third as large as the cafeteria itself, which contains large wooden work tables, an immaculate electric stove, two over-sized refrigerators, a couple of special devices that make the work easier, and dozens of shining pots and pans hanging from the ceiling. The amazing thing about our kitchen is the fact that it is entirely electrical from the cupboards that keep the food and dishes hot to the refrigerators that keep the salads frigid.

These things make up the essential equipment that turn out our appetizing lunches.

Now let's take a better look at things. As we gaze into the spacious refrigerators we see fresh tomatoes, cabbage heads, and other vegetables, as well as jars of supplies to make sandwich filling for

the next day. But before we freeze, let's travel on to the French frier. This is a huge machine which has two large vats for grease where approximately 625 pounds of potatoes each week are transformed into golden brown slivers of goodness.

What can this contraption be? It must be the cabbage grinder which mutilates 15 heads of cabbage a day which is used to make one of the cafeteria's favorite salads. In this case 15 heads are better than one.

Follow me through this doorway and we see how the dishes get their bath. First they wash the dishes by hand, after which they are thrust into the dish-washing machine which pours a soap solution over them and sprays a fountain of scalding water on them. They are then carefully dried by students. Here also the towels and aprons are laundered each day and the trays are washed, scalded, and well rubbed after every lunch period. Across the kitchen are two more doors. These are mammoth and, when opened, reveal well-stocked storerooms. After safely closing the doors we turn the corner where we find Mrs. Arla H. Hunt, busy in her office. As you know, she is the one who manages and trains the 64 pupil helpers as

well as directing the 14 women who make up the staff of our lunchroom. There is more to her job than this, however, for she must do the ordering from the wholesale house, plan the menus, make out the pay-rolls, and keep all Howeites well-fed.

Perhaps we can find out a little about the food that is served in our school restaurant. Take cottage cheese for instance. Sometime this week you probably helped consume the 90 pounds that we eat each week. Wednesday you probably had a hamburger on your tray—one of the 1600 sold to Howeites on these special days (130 dozen buns are required for these sandwiches).

Each day 1200 bread sandwiches are made and sold. There are always two kinds and for only three pennies they're quite a delicious bargain.

Because of the huge quantities of food that is served each week, the schedule of chili and French fries, as well as other specialties must be staggered, to have enough to go around.

My goodness! It's five o'clock already and we've just begun to acquaint ourselves with the Howe kitchen. We've learned so many things that we had never dreamed about but now we must leave. Let's stop just a minute to look at our lunch-room again. Do we really appreciate it as much as we should? Do we realize that it is one of the nicest school cafeterias in the state and much more reasonable than other restaurants in the city? It's very clean and cheerful. Our cafeteria is one of which we can be proud. Let's try to do our part to keep it the way we want it. How about it?

Vocal groups give program

The Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and the Boys' Glee Club, a combined group totaling 275, presented an assembly program Wednesday, March 22. Jo Ann Newby gave a short talk on the value of the Red Cross and Josephine Justice portrayed "Rosie the Riveter".

The Choir and Girls' Glee Club will sing at Roberts Park Church on Good Friday, April 7.

Big event is coming to Howe

"Espana esta en el aire!" or, this is just another way of informing you that a great event is going to take place when the Spanish Department has charge of a radio program in April.

The committee in charge is: Barbara Myers, Carol Simmons, Dean Phillips, Marjorie Ray, and Suzanne Meyer.

Howe student wins third prize

Barbara Ticen recently won third prize in the poster contest for high school pupils in Indianapolis. In the same contest Marvel Ikerd was given honorable mention. The Indiana Women's Field Army for Cancer Control sponsored the contest and cancer control was the subject of the posters. Barbara received five dollars in war stamps and Marvel received one dollar and a certificate of membership in the Indiana Women's Field Army.

Barbara's poster showed an open book with the slogan, "With Knowledge Comes Control."

Vital statistics of Howe compiled by Algebra I's

Do you know what our basketball team did in 1941? Well, look in the mathematics showcase and find out.

Vital statistics of Howe have been compiled by the Algebra I classes. Some of the interesting charts on display give the amount of War Stamps sales; others show graphs on grades, attendance, and faculty changes.

Barometric pressure in Tower and boiler room

Have you wondered why Bob Rochford and Alfred Reed have been running from Tower to boiler room, and from boiler room to Tower measuring and mumbling?

They have been finding the barometric pressure in the Tower and boiler room for Miss Anna Suter's Aeronautic classes. The barometric pressure in the Tower is 29.05 and it is 29 in the boiler room.

Home nursing classes study home hygiene

The girls in home nursing classes are doing a fine job of learning about home hygiene and home nursing.

In this course, they are taught how to read and take temperatures, how to make patients comfortable, and also how to recognize signs of illness.

Although this course is only a semester long, the girls in this short time can learn to make an important contribution to the prevention of serious illnesses and to the reduction of unnecessary calls upon the all too few professional workers who remain in our communities.

Biology students study bacteria

Why did your leather jacket mold when left down in the cellar? Did you know bacteria is a plant? Why does bread mold? What makes bread rise? Did you know mushrooms are not plants, but merely the fruit of a concealed plant?

These are some of the interesting questions that are being answered in biology classes this week during the study of fungus plants, the parasites of the plant kingdom.

Many varieties of mold are being brought into class by students for study under the microscope. The structure and habits of these plants are being observed.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Dick Guthrie

Next Tuesday brings Kelley's thinly clad back into the sports picture when they oppose the Ben Davis Giants on the Howe track.... In a three way meet last year with Broad Ripple and Ben Davis the score ran like this . . . Howe—77½, Ben Davis 44½ and Broad Ripple—13¼. . . People may say Howe will be weak in the dashes !!!!! Well, look at Gallagher, Henderson and Lomatch!!!!

Watch for these names in future Howe headlines — JOHNNY EDWARDS, HUGH MOREILLION, GEORGE SPRADLING, RAY EVANS, AND BILL LOCKLEAR for future varsity material. . . The feature event of the 1944 track squad is the half-mile run which features the running of Bob Banks and Max Fullen (Sectional stars of '43). . . Here are the records ready to be broken by the 1944 squad.

(Howe records, excluding relays)

100 yd. dash		
Ralph Toney.....	1943.....	:10.1
Mile run		
John Elliott.....	1943.....	4:51.0
440 yd. dash		
Alan Crapo.....	1942.....	:53.6
120 yd. high hurdles		
Arthur Graham.....	1940.....	:16.0
Half-mile run		
Bob Banks.....	1943.....	2:08.1
220 yd. dash		
Ralph Toney.....	1943.....	:22.9
200 yd. low hurdles		
Arthur Graham.....	1942.....	:23.8
Bill Watson.....	1943.....	"
Shot put		
Tiny Iverson.....	1942.....	43' 9"
High Jump		
Dick Dobbs.....	1942.....	5' 9¼"
Pole Vault		
Dave Phelps.....	1942.....	10' 6"
Broad Jump		
Paul Webb.....	1943.....	20' 6"

We wish to congratulate a fine Bosse squad upon winning their first state championship. . . Broc Jerrell is the best ball handler this corner has ever seen. . . This shows what grade school training in basketball can do. . . A fine decision was made on the giving of the Gimbel award to Walter McFatridge of Kokomo. . . A cleaner player could not be found. . . If anyone happened to tune in to radio station W.I.R.E. and listened to the afternoon games of the state finals, he could have heard Coach Lewis Gilfoy give out with a few remarks to his radio followers. . . Coach Kelley seemed to be enjoying the celebration after the finale and he was on hand to help give out the trophies to the winners. . .

Good luck, and speedy recovery recovering from serious illness in the to Bill Kegley of Shortridge who is hospital. . . Manual High School will have one of the toughest half-mile relay teams in the state this sea-

On the eastside Spring athletics off to good start

Tomorrow is an important day for the physical education department. The Indiana State Physical Education Association Meeting, with Miss Marjorie White as program chairman and Miss Thelma Martin and Mr. Samuel Kelley as arrangement chairmen, will meet at Howe High School. A group of 70 girls has been selected to demonstrate wand drills, exercising, jumping rope and vaulting activities, human apparatus work, games and polyrhythmics.

Anne Clark and Virginia Schiedt are tied for high-point honors in the basketball class tourney with 16 points. Runner-up is Nancy Maynard with 14 points to her credit. Class scores in the elimination play so far are:

Second Hour

Jolly Jugs, 13; Honey Bees, 10
Rhapsodies in Blue, 16; Blue Demons, 4

Brown's Bombers, 18; V-8's, 12
Blue Belles, 7; Grizzly Bears, 2

Third Hour

Hornets Honeybees, 10; Mary's Morons, 6
Basket Blitzers, 12; Betty's Bnms, 0
Howe's WOWS, 13; Scottie's Pups, 4

Fifth Hour

Eight Balls, 6; Cugars, 4
Congenial Cats, 10; Gayads, 8
Flashes, 5; Blue Hornets, 4
Baggy Bloomers, 9; East End Sluggers, 2
Eight Balls, 4; Congenial Cats, 3
Baggy Bloomers, 14; Flashes, 12

Sixth Hour

Gremlins, 10; Basketeers, 6
Jolly Jeeps, 21; Hardwood Hags, 11
Fighting Firsts, 29; Underdogs, 16
Scorettes, 19; Breezes, 12

Eighth Hour

Johnnie's Jerks, 21; Burgess's Bags, 15
Merrett's Morons, 20; Little Spitfires, 18

son. . . Jack Huston, Bob Banks, Bob Cole, Lewis Larrison, Ralph Weber and Max Fullen could be seen throughout the Coliseum wearing their block H's.

What could any school want better than a team like this . .

An All All-time Howe Varsity team.

Coach.....	Lewis Gilfoy
f.....	Jerry Pfeiffer
f.....	Bob Collins
f.....	Bob Cole
f.....	Bill Watson
c.....	John Elliott
c.....	Bob Houck
g.....	Jack Buchanan
g.....	Bob Banks
g.....	Don Clapp
g.....	Don Pfeiffer

This team could really go places.

A final prediction. . . Howe over Ben Davis by 10 points.

Track team faces Giants

Howe's trackmen will open their season against Ben Davis next Tuesday afternoon on the Hornets' oval. The four returning Howe lettermen who will participate are Dick Maurice and Bill Watson in the dashes and hurdles; Max Fullen and Bob Banks in the distances. John Elliott, who won his letter in the mile last year, will be unable to run this season. Also, lettermen Bob Warden, Russell Hayes, and Howard Caldwell, who would ordinarily be running this season will not participate because they have left school early under an accelerated wartime schedule. For this reason, this year's prospect is only fair. However, other members of the squad may prove to be valuable scorers.

Eight dual meets are billed for this season in addition to the Southport Relays, the city meet, the sectionals, and the state. The complete schedule is as follows:

Ben Davis.....	April 4
At Broad Ripple.....	April 11
At Manual.....	April 14
Southport.....	April 18
Southport Relays (at Southport)	
.....	April 22
At Shortridge.....	April 25
City Meet (at Tech).....	April 29
Lawrence Central.....	May 2
At Washington.....	May 5
At Warren Central.....	May 8
Sectional (at Washington).....	May 12
State (at Tech).....	May 20

G. A. A. members attend Play Day

Eight members of the G.A.A. attended the Invitational Play Day at Washington High School, March 17. The eight girls who attended are Angelina Velich, Pauline Wessel Maellen Wright, Rose Anderson, Mary Alice Kirkman, Pat Lefler, Suzanne Foster, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Other schools represented were Tech, Shortridge, Broad Ripple, and Crispus Attucks. Six teams composed of one girl from each high school, entered the contest; thus there was no competition between the schools. Identification tags of shamrocks were given to each contestant.

Some of the activities included table tennis, paddle tennis, tether ball, volley ball, and aerial darts.

When the contests were completed, refreshments of ice cream and shamrock cookies were served in the cafeteria. Music for dancing was provided by the juke box. Miss Marjorie White and Miss Thelma Martin, co-sponsors of the Howe G.A.A., also attended.

Mr. Sharp attends meeting

Mr. Sharp, our principal, attended the annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held March 20 to March 23 in Chicago. He spent the time reviewing reports and listening to lectures by supervisors and leading educators.

Howe students enter contests

During the past few weeks several essay contests have been conducted throughout the Indianapolis high schools.

The contest in which an exceptional number of students participated was "The Application of Christian Principles to the Coming Peace," which was sponsored by the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the Church Federation of Indianapolis. Harriet Wells and Erma Stevens were the winners from Howe. Their essays were chosen by a committee composed of Mr. Seward Craig, Miss Betty L. Williams, Miss Hazel Wurster, and teachers of the Social Studies Department. The contest was sponsored at Howe by the Social Studies Department.

"The Effect of Alcohol in the Human Body," sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, was another one of the contests in which entries from Howe were submitted. Don Auble, Jean Malott and Bob Bowles were the three Howe winners. On the judging committee were Miss Ruth Zitzlaff, chairman; Mr. Craig and Miss Williams.

Robert Bowles, Virginia Reese, Carolyn Sullivan, Virginia Henderson, Ann Pope, and Winifred Ham won honorable mention in the contest sponsored by the Marion County War Finance Committee. Entries were on the subject, "A War Bond Is a Weapon." The last two contests were sponsored at Howe by the English Department.

Teacher judges were Miss Hazel Wurster, Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mr. Darrell Gooch, Miss Alice Hankins, and Miss Thelma Martin.

English speakers discuss problems

Mr. O. S. Flick, head of the Social Studies Department at Technical High School, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal at Howe, were speakers for the last two English VI assemblies. Their topics were, respectively, "The Six Pillars of World Citizenship," and the "International Race Problem."

Mr. Flick listed the "Six Pillars of World Citizenship" as "understanding, tolerance, helpfulness, unselfishness, national dependence, and peace." Mr. Flick also stated that people must have the knowledge of injustices and the will to correct them.

Mr. Sharp, in speaking on the race problem, said that prejudice is the result of our emotional education and that there is no basis for the assumption that there is an inferior race or a pure blood race.

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Music Festival set for evening, May 5



New editors for school publications are, left to right, Gene Smith, editor Staff I Tower; Roy Horton, editor Staff II Tower; and Betty Insley, 1945 Hilltopper editor.

Senior party to be May 9

Gingham favors will be presented to all Seniors at the "Gingham Gait," on Tuesday, May 9, in Room 227-229.

Teacher sponsors are Miss Ellen O'Drain and Miss Hazel Wurster. Committees appointed for the dance are: Arrangements, Carolyn Sullivan, chairman, Marjorie Gaskill, Jack Huston, Thomas Jett, and Alice McClelland; advertising, Jack Huston, chairman, Charlene Davis, Marvel Ikerd, Jim Gallagher, and Marion Mutz; dance, Thomas Jett, chairman, June Jackson, Elizabeth Buckingham, Gloria Smith, and William Watson; entertainment, Carolyn Sullivan, chairman, Bob Bowles, Clarence Anderson, Doris Mayer, and Martha Scott; food, Marjorie Gaskill, chairman, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Ann Robison, Jack Wallace, and Bob Masten; games, Marilyn Baker, chairman, Alice McClelland, Mildred Marshall, Arvie Maynard, and Keene Goodwin.

New Hilltopper staff for '45 is announced

Members of the 1945 HILLTOPPER staff were announced recently by Miss Betty L. Williams, publications advisor.

Betty Insley is the new editor; Carol Simmons, associate editor; Margaret Rennoe, senior editor; Joanne Woods, club editor; Phyllis Pettijohn, activities editor; Bob Kennelly, sports editor; Joan Mein-

Spring dance to be May 12

"The Maytime Melody Ball," sponsored by the 1945 HILLTOPPER staff, will be given Friday evening, May 12, in the Howe gym from 9 to 12.

Presentation of Violet Queen candidates by Betty Insley, the 1945 HILLTOPPER editor, will be the main feature of the evening. Virginia Reese, the 1944 HILLTOPPER editor, will introduce Betty. Candidates for Violet Queen are chosen by Vihota Club members.

Dick Power's Band will furnish music for the ball and semi-formal dress will be optional. Advance ticket sales are 90 cents, including tax, and will be sold in the school cafeteria the week preceding the dance.

Committees for the dance are Betty Insley, chairman and publicity; Carol Simmons and Phyllis Pettijohn, orchestra and arrangements; Roland Swingley, tickets; Barbara Williams and Anne Clark, decorations; Margaret Rennoe, parent sponsors; Joanne Woods and Joan Meininger, refreshments; Bob Kennelly, checking; Joe Foerderer, tables; Shirley Cloud and Mary Ann Elliott, posters.

inger, homeroom editor; Barbara Williams, Anne Clark, Shirley Cloud, and Mary Ann Elliott, makeup editors; Roland Swingley, business manager; and Joe Foerderer, assistant business manager.

Howe gym to be scene of event

Howe's sixth annual Music Festival will be presented Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m., in the school gymnasium.

Musical organizations participating in the event will be the Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, and Choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins. The Band and Orchestra will be led by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard.

Music awards will be presented by Mr. Charles M. Sharp, and senior service awards will be presented to Ruth Carrel, Mary Beth Denny, Jane Gossom, Marion Hutchison, Norma Jean Jackson, La Donna Lehigh, Barbara Montgomery, Marion Mutz, Donald Rasico, Louise Scherer, Martha Scott, Erma Stevens, Harriet Wells, Donovan Auble, Mildred Marshall, William Watson, Ellen Aldag, Georgeanna Brammer, Patricia Brown, Marjorie Garrett, Jo Ann Hite, Mary Frances Patterson, and Virginia Reese.

As in previous years, the public is cordially invited to attend the Festival of Music.

Program

- "Knightsbridge March" from "London Suite" Eric Coates
- "Vistas" James R. Gillette
- Selections from "Oklahoma" Richard Rodgers
- The Band
- "March Processional" Nino Marcelli
- "Nocturne" Walter Mourant
- "In Spanish Mode" Beldon Leonard
- Georgeanna Brammer, Violin Solo
- "Russian Choral and Overture" Merle Isaac
- Based on Music of Tchaikowsky The Orchestra
- Intermission
- Presentation of Music Awards Charles M. Sharp
- "Morning" Oley Speaks
- "Panis Angelicus" Frank
- "Rain" Chran
- "The Lord's Prayer" Malotte
- The Girls' Glee Clubs
- Josephine Bailey and Margaret Goldsmith, Accompanists
- "On Parade" from "Sweethearts" Victor Herbert
- "Was Ah 'Fraid," Spiritual Cain
- "The Riff Song" from "Desert Song" Romberg
- The Boys' Glee Club
- Raymond King, Accompanist
- "Ole Ark's a-Moverin'" Cain
- "The Time Is Now" Waring
- "Holy Redeemer" Bach-Gounod-Parks
- Hazel Shirley, Soloist
- "Chorus of Homage" Gericke
- The Choir
- Erma Stevens, Accompanist
- "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" arr. Ringwald
- Combined Choral Groups

The Howe String Ensemble played for the P.-T. A. State Congress, on April 25, at the Claypool Hotel.

Howeites enjoy Music Festival

This year Howeites and patrons of Howe will again take time out for the sixth annual Music Festival given in May of each year. All look forward to the evening of this event, realizing that music has the power to inspire, to refresh both young and old, to spur us on in our work, and to relax us after a busy day. Music has become a natural part of our lives. It is associated with many of our most pleasant memories.

Changing along with our lives and mode of living, the magic and beauty of music has made a place for itself. The work of Howe's Music Department in keeping this place in our particular community is greatly appreciated. The climax of this work is seen in the Music Festival, which stands out as being typical of the good work and achievements of Howe students. We hope this work will be carried on in the future years for the enjoyment and appreciation of all the Howe students and adults interested in the development of Howe.

Summer plans are important

Well, Howeites, cheer up, it's not long now!

Summer vacation is just around the corner, only seven weeks in fact. That sounds like a lifetime, but, goodness, the time will fly by and after it's gone what then?

There are a thousand and one opportunities open to high school pupils this summer. You fellows, why not plan an accelerated program by going to summer school? Then possibly you can complete a year of college before answering your country's call to service. If this doesn't appeal to you, there are a great many jobs open to boys for the summer, especially on the farms helping to raise and harvest the country's food supply.

Girls, too, are needed in many essential jobs. Working in offices, taking care of children, clerking in department stores, working in summer camps, going to summer school and staying at home while your mother works are just a few of the many things you can do this summer.

During the summer of '43, Howeites willingly abandoned their "Joe" clothes and really got down to business. Their working experience helped them decide what vocation or profession to follow and also gave them the funds to do it with. Those who just sat back and watched the world go by, reminded one of a loose part in a machine

Cubby hole Tick-tocks

It seems to be the opinion that Lady Spring makes everyone lazy, but there's one bunch of gals that was anything but lazy. They got up at the crack of dawn, hurried to school, and appeared on the gym floor dressed in their bright blues to practice for the gym demonstration at a time when many of their classmates were just getting up. At 8:45 most of them arrived in their classes looking just as smart and neat as before, but there were Josephine Justice, Lois Ann Brenn and Janis Heithecker who just couldn't make their patent methods of doing up their curls work under the strain.

Did you hear about that commotion before the bell in the eighth and ninth hour art class? Upon investigation it was found that Virginia Scott was the cause of it all with her autograph of Virginia Weidler. Boy, it was exciting!

Don't be too surprised when you hear of Don Goodwin being called "teacher's little gum chewer's catcher." You see, it was Don who asked just before class, "Who has gum?"

"I do," Juan Urultia answered calmly. Gosh, was he dreaming or something!?

Freshmen were working hard in the gym demonstration, too. Patty Leffler was the last off the floor in one demonstration and the first one on again in another. She changed costumes, too!

Pupils win mention in essay contest

Pupils of Howe would like to extend their heartiest congratulations to the six Howeites who won honorable mention in the essay contest, "A War Bond Is a Weapon," sponsored by the Marion County War Finance Committee, Women's Division.

that was working tirelessly toward one goal. These pupils felt out of place, because, then, as now, it was correct to be busy at some worthwhile activity.

By wasting the whole summer vacation you are not only unpatriotic, but also unfair to yourself. The time you lose can not be made up again.

Howeites have established for themselves a fine tradition by going to the top in athletics, studies, and school spirit. Now, let's go over the top this summer and show the rest of the city how we can work in the community.

Not only will you be helping your country, but, also, you will be helping yourself.

Hi ya, Crude, Rude, and Unattractive! Here's what's blowing besides the wind . . .

Isn't it surprising what a person is apt to do to be different? Take, for instance, little Bobby Steele. He's growing a genuine, beautiful and pointed *goatee!* (means a tuft of hair on the chin resembling the beard of a he-goat!)

It's about time for someone to hand out orchids to the advanced and commercial art classes for the swell job they've done on posters and signs around the school. It has taken a lot of hard work and plenty of time—Howeites, how about it? They deserve plenty of credit!

Bob Cole must be planning to be a great singer or something, judging from his constant humming(?). Could it be that there is unrecognized talent in our midst?

Because summer is coming and we have about 33 more school days, 3 hours, 15 minutes and some odd seconds (whew!), vacation plans are being made. Anita Owens, "Kitten" Graves, and "Jo" Branson are going to visit Hanover College for a week.

A very happy and joey character has been heard on Howe's campus saying, "Today's Bread is tomorrow's Crumb" . . . some crust!

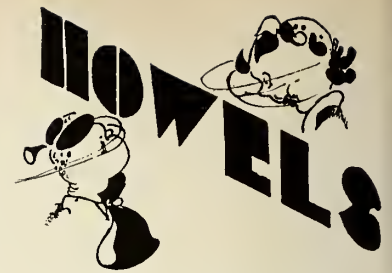
New books added to Howe library

Several new books which have been purchased by the English classes through Book Week collections during April 17-21 are now available in the library.

America's greatest living authors have compiled *This Is My Best*, which contains over one hundred fifty self-chosen masterpieces of stories, essays, dramas, humor, poetry, history, and biography. Some 20,000 writers, literary critics, librarians, book dealers and readers were asked to vote for the authors they wanted to see included in this book and from these ballots the final list of 93 authors was chosen.

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo is a first-hand account of the Doolittle raid over Tokyo. The secret preparations and the raid itself combine with the almost unbelievable adventures of the airmen in the weeks that followed to make one of the greatest stories of American bravery and ingenuity that has ever been written. It tells of the teamwork among the United States Air Force, Army and Navy.

Have you noticed the bird nest and three eggs on the windowsill in room 227?



Mr. Heck: "Students, if I saw a man beating a donkey and I made him stop, what humane quality would I be showing?"

Smart fellow in the back of the room: "Brotherly love."

The Clarion,
Connersville High School,
Connersville, Indiana.

Senior: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

Freshman: "Well, I'm carrying one and dragging three."

The Optimist,
Bloomington High School,
Bloomington, Indiana.

A sailor writes home: "No mon, no fun; your son."

Dad replies: "How sad, too bad; your dad."

The Phoenix,
New Castle High School,
New Castle, Indiana.

Harry: "Did you hear about the fellow who stayed up all night to figure where the sun went when it set?"

Jerry: "No, what about him?"

Harry: "It finally dawned on him."

The Pierceton Student.

Dumb: "My mother calls me the flower of the family."

Bell: "How come?"

Dumb: "Because I'm a blooming idiot."

The Clarion,
Connersville High School,
Connersville, Indiana.

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Track time here again

Well, track fans, our time of year has rolled around again. There's really nothing quite like a good track meet, is there?

In order to see one, I dash madly out the door at the end of my ninth hour class, grab my coat from my locker after finally succeeding in opening it, then rush from the building in high hopes of finding a place to sit, or stand, on the bleachers. Oh, I'm a dreamer! When I reach my destination the bleachers are packed, but that doesn't stop me. I'd rather stand nearer the track anyway. It's so much better to be able to move from one event to another, I keep telling myself.

It begins to rain

I cross my fingers, fervently hoping Howe will come through on top. It starts to drizzle rain. Ah, well, who cares? I wore my rain-coat, and, besides, Howe won the event. That's what counts.

Now, then, I amble over to watch the high jumpers. They're good, but shucks, it looks easy. I think I could be just as good with a little training. Oh, well, maybe a lot of training. Anyway, I could do it. I just know I could.

A poor little "freshie" screeches, as I land on his toe, while trying to get in position to watch members of the team at the broad jump. How I wish some of the fellows weren't quite so tall! Finally, after stretching my neck all out of shape trying to see over them, I manage to get a glimpse of a boy sitting in a pile of sand. Just missed the jump! Oh, well, there'll be another one, anyway.

Hunger comes on

I feel the horrible pangs of hunger. I beg and grovel at the feet of anyone in the vicinity who happens to be the proud possessor of a candy bar, but to no avail. Next time I'll bring a whole sack of candy, and won't even let him see it.

The meet's almost over and it's stopped raining, too. Wouldn't you just know it? Well, that's track weather for you.

Hmmmmmm, the last event's just been finished. We won! What a track meet! Haven't had such a good time in ages. Ah, well, you know there's really nothing quite like a good track meet.

Mrs. Betty Baker spoke recently to the filing class on the Dewey-Decimal System of filing as it is used in the library.

Tower staffs are announced

Gene Smith and Roy Horton are the newly appointed editors of the HOWE TOWER Staffs I and II, respectively.

Staff I page editors are: Virginia Ritzi, page 1; Sara Palmer, page 2; Judy Johnston, page 3; and Melvin Skinner, page 4.

Page editors appointed to Staff II are: Laurel Hesoun, page 1; Carolyn Bell, page 2; Patty Lou Brown, page 3; and Jim Cook, page 4.

These pupils will hold their positions on the staff for 1944 and 1945.

Science teachers use new methods

Early last semester, the science department at Howe started an investigation of the reading habits and abilities of science pupils. The science teachers made up a test designed to check a pupil's ability to follow written instructions, to locate the central thought of a paragraph, to use his vocabulary, to read charts, graphs, and formulas, and to read rapidly. This test was given to a representative group of science pupils just before Christmas vacation. The results were tabulated; valuable facts were learned about each pupil tested.

This information was furnished the teachers having these pupils in class at the beginning of the second semester. This enabled the teachers to study the pupils individually.

Teachers participating in this project, under the direction of Mr. Raphael Wolfe, are: Mr. Donald G. Emery, Mr. Milton E. Gamble, Mr. Virgil Heniser, Mr. Paul Klinge, and Mr. Thomas Stirling. Miss Florence Guild, head of the English Department, has also given valuable assistance.

Town meeting held

A town meeting assembly program was presented by students of the Social Studies Department, April 26. "The Development of Racial Tolerance" was the main theme. The causes and remedies of racial prejudice and the contributions of the Negro to American civilization were discussed.

Moderators of the four groups were Joan Bruckman, Mary Frances Patterson, Suzanne Johnson, and Mary Beth Denny. Students participating were Jane Gossom, Harriet Johnson, Spencer Talley, Ed Locklear, Elizabeth Buckingham, Don Auble, Roy Horton, Julia Lipp, Joan Haley, Helen Hodges, Frank Haugh, Billie Krammes, Robert Steckley, Mary Virginia Rider, and Donita Stobaugh.

Clubs pursue varied programs

Howe pupils contributed \$111 to the Junior Red Cross in its recent membership drive. This is more than double the amount which was contributed last year.

Under the guidance of the Junior Red Cross Activities Committee, writing portfolios are being made during club meetings for the hospitalized men in the armed services. Twenty pocket edition books were recently donated to these men by the club.

Latin Club

The annual spring Latin Club contest, which is open to all Latin students, is now being held. The first round was held on April 24; the second will be on May 1; the finals will be on May 8. Awards will be given to the first and second place winners of each grade of Latin.

Members of the Latin Club will give their spring festival on Tuesday, May 16. They plan to reenact a Roman wedding, as it was done in ancient Rome.

Vihota Club

Members of the Vihota Club were hostesses at an all-girl party held April 20, in Room 227, at 3:40. The girls danced and participated in a game of "Truth or Consequences." Ice cream bars were served as refreshments.

Committee chairmen for the party were Carolyn Bell, publicity; Janet Bear, refreshments; Phyllis Pettijohn, entertainment; and Barbara Myers, tickets and ticket sales.

Pupils win awards

Sixteen shorthand students recently received awards for their excellency in taking dictation.

Advanced shorthand students who have passed tests for Gregg certificates are: Bernice Sweeney, Rhoda Simmons, and Marion Hutchison, for 100 words per minute; and Jo Anna Gordon, for 80 words per minute.

Shorthand II students who have received certificates for 60 words per minute are: Velma Morford, Carolyn Bell, Fimie Jernukian, Barbara E. Myers, Carol Simmons, Phyllis Watson, Patricia Cowser, Janet Bear, Betty Russell, Irma Cron, Rose Minatel, and Laurel Hesoun.

In addition to passing the Gregg test for 60 words per minute, Barbara E. Myers also passed the test for 80 words per minute, making her the first Shorthand II student this year to receive this award.

Servicemen write home

Bob Ehrgott, who is serving with the Marines in the South Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of private, first class.

Merle Wimmer, a former biology teacher, now of the United States Navy, is in Bermuda. He says that the nice weather there reminds him of the field trips he took at Howe.

Bud (Harold) Albertson, of the United States Marine Corps, was in the Battle of Bougainville.

Whited in Marine Corps

A story was received from a Marine Corps combat correspondent about Jack Whited. He was one of the Marines who captured the Cape Gloucester airdrome. Private Whited was in the thick of the battle at the final drive that climaxed a swift four-day advance that swept the Jap defenses before it. He had one close call when a sniper hit one of his buddies who was standing "about a yard away." Since then Private Whited has spent most of his time on daily patrols into the nearby jungle. He attended Purdue University before enlisting November 25, 1943.

Eugene Meek, who is at New London, Connecticut, has just completed his training at the submarine school, and still has sixteen weeks of study of Diesel and hydraulics.

Robert Collins, of the special service in England, who was a former Howe basketball star, has written to say how much he enjoys reading the TOWER.

Jerry Pfeiffer, also a former basketball star, who is now with the army in Tampa, Florida, has written recently.

Coxen stationed in Florida

Dick Coxen, who is stationed at the United States Naval Air Facility, Miami, Florida, has completed the V-12 and he is waiting for an assignment to a pre-flight school.

Private John R. Risch, who was formerly in the A. S. T. P., is now in the infantry at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Air Cadet Gayther Plummer, who is stationed with the United States Army Air Forces, at Maxwell Field, Alabama, says that he attends class instruction in the mornings. In the afternoon he goes to lectures, and has drills and physical training. He also said that some of his buddies from Howe are still with him.

First reporter: "What's the date today?"

Second reporter: "I don't know."

First reporter: "Take a look at that newspaper."

Second reporter: "That's no use. It's yesterday's paper."

The Butler Collegian,

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Melvin R. Skinner

Good, well-balanced track teams may come and go, but for eight years Tech kept them coming. From the initial city track meet, up until two seasons ago, the Big Green held the championship, but on May 1, 1942, out of a clear sky came a hustling streak of Brown and Gold to take the crown right out from under their noses. This was the climax to the steady progress of the Howe thinlies which had included the Sectional title the previous year, fourth position in the Southport Relays that season, and a mounting success in dual and triangular meets. Coach Farkas' Hornets had in three years accomplished what other city schools had tried to do for eight. The reign of the Hornets was short-lived, however, as the Greenclad jumped back into the favored position in last season's meet.

The Hornet aggregation that year was really one star-studded outfit. Remember these names? Toney, Stitt, Morrissey, Graham, Crapo, Alexander, Bicknell, Mannfeld, Von Willer, Whited, Iverson, Eichenauer, Phelps, Dobbs, Wade, and Wyand. Every one of them was on the City Championship squad; every one, an outstanding athlete. Theirs was a typical ease in high school athletics. They came, made good, then graduated.

Today the city crown will be at stake. Probably never before has the field been so evenly balanced. If pre-tourney performances mean anything, it looks as if the winner will really have a run for his money. At this point it seems the Hornets will shine in but two events, the half-mile run and the low hurdles. Our main contestants in both events competed in the state finals last season. They are Bob Banks and Max Fullen in the half, and Bill Watson in the low stick event. Watson's time, :24.5, in the lows is the best in the city at this writing.

A rich crop of yearlings from the ranks of the undefeated Freshman team seems headed for future varsities. Richard Toothman, George Spradling, Andy King, Roger Kennedy, John Yoder, and Roland Banks are showing well so far. Watch for them. They're coming.

City track meet is today at Tech

On the east side

by Jeannette Cassady

Hey, fellas, aren't you jealous? Not only do the gals steal your sweat socks, bow ties 'n' stuff, but now they're invading the basketball and track world.

The tournament to determine the champion girls' basketball team is almost over, with the following teams left to compete for the title:

Second Hour—Rhapsodies in Blue vs. Brown's Bombers

Third Hour—Basket Blitzers vs. winner of game between Jabber Wackey Joes and Howe's Wows

Fifth Hour—Baggy Bloomers vs. Eightballs

Sixth Hour—Jolly Jeeps vs. Fighting Firsts

Each class will choose an all-star team which will battle the finalists of the class, and the winners of these games will play against each other for the championship.

During the next six weeks all of the girls' classes will begin track and field activities. Among these events will be included the 50-yard dash, high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, and the round arm and overhead basketball throws. Later on a meet will be held to determine the winners of each event.

Attention, girls!

Games and skills in volleyball and softball are sponsored every Tuesday and Friday afternoons for members of the G. A. A. All girls are invited to attend.

Linksmen seek 3rd straight win

Howe's golf team will seek its third consecutive victory today when it meets Shortridge at the Pleasant Run course.

The team won the first two meets this season against Central of Lawrence and Tech by scores of 11-1 and 15-12, respectively. Arnold Koehler was winning medalist in both games with scores of 75 and 76.

Other team members and their scores this season are: Bob Stanfill, 83-88; Bob Rochford, 83; Ronald Roach, 92-98; Bob Smith, 87-93; Jack Wallace, 91; Robert Hoyt, 99; Lionel Chandler, 92; Ted Skillman, 95; Carl Edwards, 102; and Jim Coleman, 103.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

May 1—Tech, Anderson, Kokomo

May 3—Cathedral

May 19—Tourney

May 22—Shortridge, Cathedral

May 29—Tech, Richmond, Shortridge

Kelley searches for hidden talent

Intramural track meets will begin soon to determine school champs in each of the eleven track and field events. They will be under the direction of Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director, and Mr. Ray Bowman, Freshman track coach.

Competition will be held during the physical education classes, and the final meet will be held after school with all the class winners competing in their respective events.

All boys of Howe are eligible to enter, with the exception of Freshman and Varsity team members. Ribbons will be awarded to winners in the events for their achievements. It is believed that there are many prospective athletes hiding in the gym classes and not out for track.

"This," stated Mr. Kelley, "will be an excellent opportunity to find new material."

John: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Jean: "Why?"

John: "I'd put 'U' and 'I' closer together."

The Blotter,
New Albany High School,
New Albany, Indiana.

Local thinlies to vie for honors in annual event

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Coach Samuel T. Kelley's battling Hornets will be out to regain the coveted city title which they lost to Tech last year.

Although such stellar track stars as Ralph Toney, winner of both dashes last year; Paul Webb, broad jump title holder; Bob Stitt, Russ Hayes, Bob Warden, and others who placed Howe in the runner-up position last year, will not be back, Coach Kelley has a stalwart quartet in Bill Watson, hurdler; Dick Maurice, dashman; and Max Fullen and Bob Banks, half-mile and relays.

Also bolstering the well-balanced Hornet roster will be such promising stars as Bob Cole, in the broad jump; Jim Hill, Carl Lomatch, and Jim Gallagher, in the dashes; David DeWitt, Ben Frantz, Jim Purvis, and Jack Nugent, in the distances; and Don Goodwin, Harry Branson, and Doug Smith, in the hurdles.

Shortridge's great relay teams proved the undoing of the favored North Side of Fort Wayne squad last Saturday afternoon, when the Blue Devils upset the Redskins 49-40½, to carry off honors at the seventh annual Southport Relays. By their triumph, the Satans established themselves as favorites in today's city meet.

Our own Hornets, who were runners-up last year, failed to score a first and had to be satisfied with a seventh place tie.

Our thinly-clads started off the season in fine style by downing Ben Davis, Broad Ripple, and Southport. This brief streak was snapped, however, at the Manual track April 19, when a well balanced Redskin squad out-scored the Hornets in all but two events.

Roland Scholl paced the victors by taking firsts in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, plus anchor position on the winning half-mile relay team. Fullen, Banks, and Purvis gave the Hornets a clean sweep in the half-mile, while Watson accounted for the other Howe first by winning the low hurdles.

Following the city meet at Tech today, only three dual meets remain on the season's card, in addition to the sectionals and state finals. May 5, and 8, the Hornets will journey to Washington and Warren Central, and the last home meet of the season will be with Lawrence Central, May 2.

PRESS BOX

TRACK

Howe, 83%	Ben Davis, 33%
Howe, 63	Broad Ripple, 48
Howe, 72%	Southport, 36%
Mannual, 76	Howe, 41

FRESHMAN TRACK

Howe, 67	Broad Ripple, 42
Howe, 60%	Mannual, 52½

GOLF

Howe, 11	Lawrence Cent., 1
Howe, 15	Tech, 12
Howe, 71½	Shortridge, 71½
Howe Freshmen, 19½	Shortridge Freshmen, 85½
	men, 19½

Wouldn't it be nice if the teachers would allow the students to put the grades on their own report cards?

Class Day on June 7

Distribution of the "Senior Snooper," annual senior gossip sheet, will highlight the 1944 Senior Class Day to be held June 7, from 2:10 to 4 p. m., in the gym. Seniors will be excused from their eighth and ninth hour classes.

The class will, the will of the class of 1943, the prophecy, and class stunt will make up the program. Refreshments will be served.

The "Senior Snooper" is being edited by Kent Crawford, editor-in-chief; Bob Bowles, Lucille Broeking, Jean Carpenter, and Rhoda Simmons, with Miss Betty L. Williams as teacher sponsor.

The Class Day committee members are Joan Newby, chairman; Martha Scott, Harriet Wells, Stanley Moreillon, and Lewis Larrison. Miss Ruth Zitzlaff is Class Day sponsor.

Alumni meeting to be June 9

Plans for the annual alumni meeting and dance to be held June 9 have been completed. The meeting which will be held in the music room from 8:30 to 9:30 will be followed by the alumni-senior dance in the gymnasium from 9:30 to 12:30. Dick Powers' orchestra will provide the music.

Duke Hanna is the president for the year 1943-1944. Other officers are: Anna Jane Bash, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Donnell, secretary, and Mr. C. M. Sharp, treasurer.

James Wood wins national prize

James Wood, Commercial Art II student, won first prize in the pencil sketching division of the National Scholastic Exhibition at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, recently.

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Annual May Pageant presented today

Commencement to be June 9

Commencement will be held June 9, at 6:30 p. m., on the Howe campus. In case of rain, it will be held in the gymnasium. Only ticket holders will be admitted to the gymnasium. Seniors will wear the traditional blue and white caps and gowns.

Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Eldo S. Wagner, member of the Board of School Commissioners.

Members of the Commencement committee are Bob Bowles, chairman; Erma Stevens, Ellen Aldag, Joan Meyer, and Bob Masten.

Commerce awards are presented

Twenty-two shorthand certificates and nineteen typing certificates were recently awarded to commercial students.

Velma Morford, Carol Simmons, Pat Cowser, Lois Thomson, Dorothy Smith, and Ruth Ann Robinson, earned 80-word certificates; Dorothy Puckett, a 100-word certificate; Shirley Haugh, Joan Newby, and Joan Bruckman, earned 120 word shorthand certificates.

Honor Day prizes made

General Awards Day was held in the auditorium Wednesday, May 17, with Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, presiding.

Miss Narcie Pollitt recommended the following students for awards for their participation in the Latin Contest: First place winners were Phyllis Hallett, Latin IV; Roy Horton, Latin III; Carol Gambill, Latin II; and Anne Woerner, Latin I. Second place winners were Paul Powell, Latin IV; Jean Gordon, Latin III; Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Latin II; Eleanor Overstreet, Latin I. Pins were given as the first prize awards and the second place prizes were ribbons.

The following students were recommended by Mr. Lewis Gilfoy for awards in the Time Current Event Test; Roland Swingley who had the highest score among the juniors, and Ryan Bond who was second. Among the seniors, Robert Bowles was highest; Mary Beth Denny was second. The first prizes were each a ten inch world globe, Two books *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights* were second prizes.

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Mack Herron, Hi-Y, to be Philosopher

The sixth annual May Pageant, commemorating the ground breaking of Howe High School, will be held on the campus at ten o'clock today.

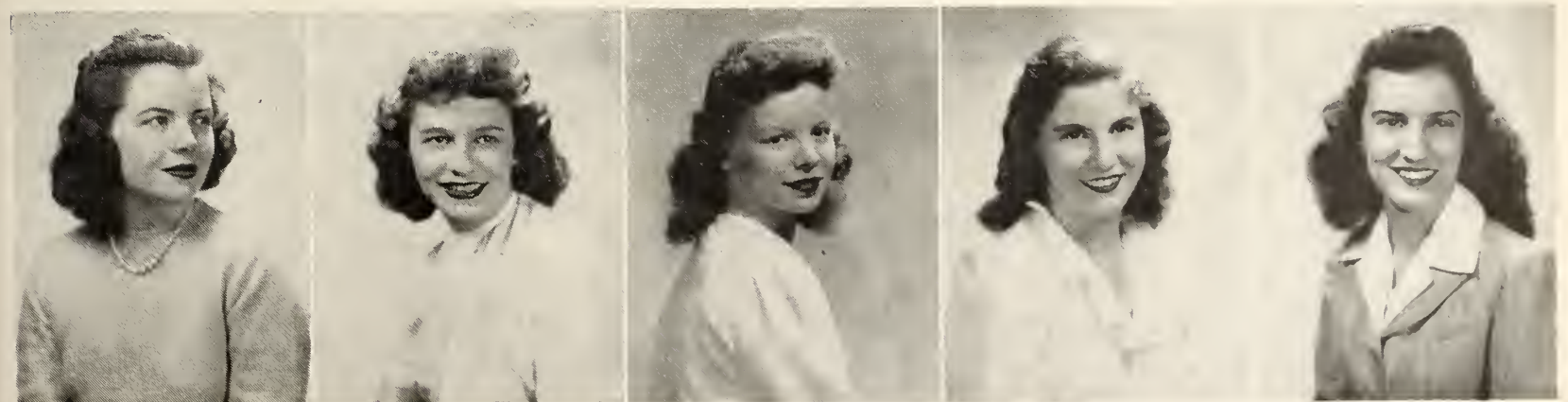
The procession of the Queen, Barbara Myers, and her court, Margaret Rennoe, Elizabeth Meyer, Carolyn Bell, and Carol Simmons, toward Violet Hill will be heralded by the fanfare of trumpets and the strains of "Hail to Thee, Violet Queen" presented by the band and the choir.

Philosopher Mack Herron will then give a brief review of the history of Howe. LaVonne Mannfeld and Mary Jane Hill will tell of Howe's contributions to the war effort.

The presentation of the Good Citizenship Awards, sponsored by the American Legion, will be made by Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal. These awards are presented to the outstanding junior boy and girl, in connection with scholarship, character, and leadership.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, dramatics coach, has been in charge of arrangements. He has been assisted by the Vihota Club and the Hi-Y Club. Miss Marjorie White instructed the Violet dancers; Mr. Beldon C. Leonard and Mr. Frank S. Watkins directed the band and the choir.

Queen Barbara Myers to reign at pageant



The Violet Queen and her court who will reign at the sixth annual May Pageant are, left to right: Barbara Myers, Violet Queen; Carol Simmons, Elizabeth Meyer, Margaret Rennoe, and Carolyn Bell.

We pledge our loyalty

We, the students of Howe High School, live in a desirable community and enjoy the privilege of attending one of the finest high schools in the country. We intend to assume the responsibilities of good citizenship in our school and in our community.

A definitely destructive act, one obviously committed by youths of high school age, has occurred in our neighborhood. Howeites condemn this deed and are outraged at such behavior. Although the act was committed by only a few persons, it reflects unfavorably upon the entire student body.

We want our friends and neighbors to know that we censure all acts of destruction. We shall do everything in our power to show by our conduct our appreciation of our community and of our school.

Publication staffs give party tonight

The Tower Birthday Party for all members of the publications staffs, Journalism Class, and publication alumni will be held in the cafeteria from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock tonight.

Entertainment will consist of a mock radio broadcast and refreshments will be served.

The following committees announced by Erma Stevens, general chairman, are in charge of the party: refreshments, Helen Thompson, chairman, Jane Messing, Roy Horton, Mildred Marshall and Jean Carpenter; radio broadcast, Martha Scott, chairman, Gay Lomax, Joanne Woods, Bill Bowles, Marilyn Baker, Marion Mutz, and Virginia Henderson; alumni invitations, Dorothy Smith, chairman, Roland Swingley, Gene Smith, Mary Lois Stitt and Mary Beth Denny; hostesses, Mary Frances Patterson, chairman, Anne Clark, Kitty Lewis, Joan Bruckman, Betty Insley and Joan Newby; posters, Mary Ann Elliott and Suzanne Fisher; finances, Joe Foerderer, chairman, Jack Huston, Jim Cook, Janet Veredge and Virginia Ritzi.

Plans begun for summer session

The subjects to be offered in this year's summer school will not be announced until after the tabulation of the registration May 24. The tuition of \$8.00 should be paid during the first week of school, but special arrangements for another plan of payment may be made. The normal load will be two subjects. Each class will last eighty-five minutes. This season will last from June 19 to August 4, with a vacation July 4.

Tick-tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Love 'n flowers may be the most important things in the spring, but summer plans run a close second. Jane Houck, Barbara Moore and Jean Gordon are planning to attend summer school right here at Howe, while many are enrolling in art schools, or other classes. Gloria Backer and Virginia Hays, have already completed plans for their trip to New York. Ginny hasn't decided what she intends to do, but Gloria will study ballet. Betty and Virginia Alberty intend to spend most of the time in their family's new cottage on Lake Schafer. And don't forget those ambitious souls Jack Ferenbach, Frances Hargrave, Stuart Warner, and Doris MacFarland who are going to work. Of course there'll still be the swimming pools and tennis courts to make the summer perfect.

Wouldn't it be weird to see . . . Billie Mac Daniels' "burr" grown out . . . Doris Van Barnes when she didn't know a new joke . . . Chuck Kelley not talking about the Infantry . . . Louise Miller unattractive . . . Marcie Killion not smiling . . . or Kent Crawford without

Oscar (his stray lock of hair) hanging down in his eyes?

He stood rubbing his hands together, the small wallet stretched before him. His eyes were glassy with triumph as he slowly spread the contents around him. There they were . . . gleaming in the light as innocent as scraps of paper. He tremblingly took them in his hands fondling them as one does a rare jewel. Who could tell, by looking at them, what hardships they had cost him? Walking in the frosty night air over countless miles, he had schemed for them like a mad scientist. Slowly he began to count. One . . . two . . . three . . . success at last! He breathed a sigh of relief, and put them back into their hiding place. At last, he had saved enough gas coupons for that date!

When Old Man Sun finally decided to come out for spring, everyone took advantage of him to start getting his summer tan. Result: several well-cooked students. Bob Smith and Beverly Hull got their share, while Pat Jarvis got so red she got the nickname of "Crispy".

Cubby hole

Summer is just around the corner. Sophs and frosh are full of ideas and plans for the vacation months.

Some that will be heading for the lakes are: Rosie Buenting, Barbara Baldwin and Beverly Dickerson, Virginia Jones will visit Lake Michigan toward the end of summer; and Sue Meyer, Mary Ann Elliott, Joan Meininger and Janis Heithecker are going to Lake Manitou the last of June.

Johnny Zeller is planning to be a life guard at city pools this summer and Tom (Shorty) Woerner will have charge of bird study at Boy Scout Camp.

Nicknames are ever popular

Cub Club contributions

around Howe and here are some new ones: "Snookie" is Don Erval; "Steele" for Bob Corya; Patty Sloo is now called "Skip" and Janie Morgan, "Dutch."

Speaking about summer, Angela McCarthy has had her taste of it. She has just returned from two weeks in Florida. Even being ill has its compensations.

The boys had better watch out! The girls have invaded the track world and are pretty good, too. Some of the speedsters when it comes to relays are: Marcia Pierce. La Vonne Mannfeld and Lois Ann Brenn. And as for high jumping, Patty Miller is the gal who jumps over with the greatest of ease.

Autographs and pictures will be collected at party

An Autograph Party is being planned by the Hilltopper Staff for the distribution day of the 1944 Hilltopper.

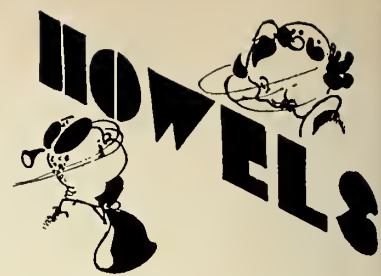
Bob Bowles will auction off the bigger pictures taken for the **Howe Tower** and the **Hilltopper** during the current year, and other photographs will be sold from baskets.

Home room 228 leads in semester stamp sales

Home room 228 leads the buying of War Stamps and Bonds this semester with \$271.15.

In second place is home room 17 G with \$260.45. The sales up to date are \$13,825.50 for the school.

Ninety-two per cent of the students purchased stamps and bonds during April. This entitles Howe to fly the Schools-at-War Minute Man Flag during the month of May.



What's this we see? Can it be a bit of Howe genius popping up along with the summer flowers? Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow. It followed her to school one day, As surely you all know.

But then the ration books Were lost by Mary's mamma, And now, in spite of tearful looks Mary eats roast lambie!

Rosemary Buenting

Willie, with a shot-gun Shot his Uncle Sy. We don't miss uncle now at all, But shells are hard to buy.

Don Payne

There was a young man who was sad.

And yet he wasn't so bad. But the girls would not date him, They'd scorn and forsake him, Until a red "C" card he had.

Josephine Barrett

There was a young lady from Howe Who was really considered a wow, Until one bright day, In a disgusting way, She combed her hair in my chow!

Marjorie Johnson

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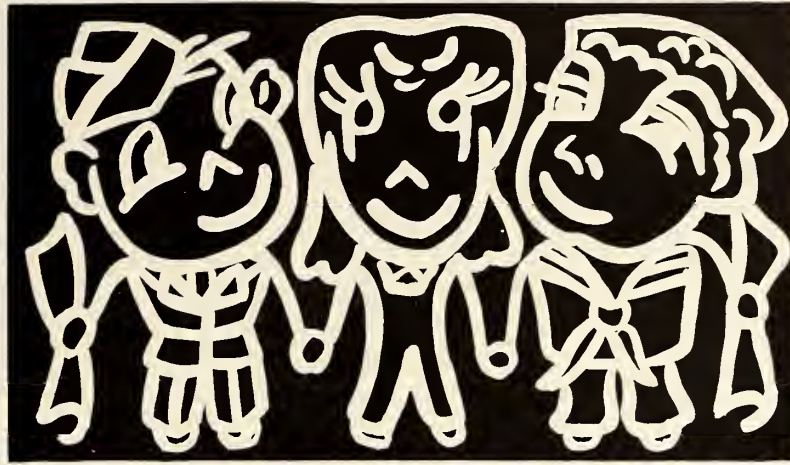
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Seniors plan big things for coming years

Just ten more school days. Just ten more school days! This is a thought that has been running through the minds of all seniors. Where to now; what happens next? Everyone has asked himself this question many times in the last week or so.

To many it seems very strange to be practically out of school, grown up, and on their own. "I've been waiting for this for twelve whole years," says someone, while the fellow right along side him just sits and thinks, or maybe he's just speechless.

Already huge plans are being made for the years to come. Liz Buckingham and Barbara Montgomery will journey to DePauw for school next semester, while Virginia Reese and Marion Mutz pre-



fer Indiana University. Mary Frances Patterson will go to Ball State, and Lucille Broeking and Helen Thompson take up their quarters at Purdue. Jackie Cox and Mar-

jorie Lewellen are seriously considering Butler.

Not everyone is going to college, though. It seems that many of Howe's seniors are planning to get

defense jobs, for this summer, at least. There are bound to be many more bomb sights made at Lukas-Harold when Mary Lois Stitt starts to work. Mary Beth Denny and Doris Mayer are planning a few weeks at the lakes, as to what lakes or which weeks they haven't made up their minds.

With few exceptions the boys of the class seem to be planning to enter the U. S. Army, Navy, Marines, or Air Corps, because by July many will be eighteen years old. Jack Fehrenbach will try to complete a year at either Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Purdue before being drafted.

Whatever the seniors decide to do, whether it is the army, a defense job, or college, with them go Howe's best wishes for very successful, happy, and useful lives.

Honor Day prizes made

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Raphael Wolfe recommended Paul Eder, Alex McMaster, Mary Mock, Melvin Skinner, Harold Timberman, and Alice Wickizer for the Audio-Visual award, an operator's three-year license, for one to two years of service; Gene Smith, an honorary life license, for two to three years' service; Charles Markle, a merit award, for outstanding service for three to four years.

Lewis Wood from the Commercial Art Class was awarded the first prize for his pencil drawing in the National Scholastic Art Awards, which was a certificate and a \$25 check.

Miss Betty L. Williams recommended the following people to receive publication awards for service on the publication staff for two years: Ellen Aldag, Jeannette Ballard, Bob Bowles, Lucille Broeking, Joan Bruckman, Jack Huston, Jeanne Malott, Mildred Marshall, Betty Meyers, Joan Newby, Mary Frances Patterson, Virginia Reese, Martha Scott, Rhoda Simmons, Dorothy Smith, Erma Stevens, Mary Lois Stitt, Helen Thompson, Jean Carpenter, Suzanne Fisher, Carolyn Gould, Mary Beth Denny.

Miss Florence Guild recommended pupils of the English Department and seniors to receive awards as follows: Don Auble received first prize (a twenty-five dollar war bond) in an all-city essay contest on the subject "The Contribution of the Negro to American Civilization," sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Robert Bowles won the third prize (five dollars in war stamps) and Ellen Aldag was given honorable mention in the same contest.

Six students, Robert Bowles, Winifred Ham, Virginia Lee Henderson, Anne Pope, Virginia Reese, and

Wedding presented by Latin Club

A typical Roman wedding was portrayed by members of the Latin Club in room 227 on May 16. Invitations and replies were written in Latin.

Students who participated in this portrayal were: Maellen Wright, Carol Gambill, Patty Leffler, Mary Pride, Jim Denny, Elliott Jose, Rosemary Buening, Ruth Guthrie, Shirley Sholle, Giovanna Ball, Alice Surface, Josephine Justice, Donita Stobaugh, Virginia Rider, Mary Lorent, Bill Insley, and Hugh Hudson.

Music was furnished by Dick Cotton, Ruby Skelton and Virginia Stamm.

Carolyn Sullivan received honorable mention in a Marion County Essay Contest, "A War Bond is a Weapon," entered by thousands of students and sponsored by the Woman's Division of the Marion County War Finance Committee. Judges for this contest were Meredith Nicholson, Mrs. Val Nolan, and Booth Tarkington.

Robert Bowles received a Certificate of Merit for creative writing presented him by the *Scholastic Magazine* for honorable mention in a national short story contest.

The Phi Beta Kappa award was given to Mary Frances Patterson for being the senior who ranks highest in her class, scholastically, for her entire course.

Joan Bruckman received the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Certificate.

The Danforth Foundation Awards for the senior boy and girl, who rank high in scholarship and who possess qualities of leadership, were presented to Don Auble and Jeanne Malott.

Spanish students present broadcast

A radio broadcast under the direction of Miss Mary E. Thumma was presented by a group of Howe Spanish students, May 18, over station WISH on the Indianapolis Public Schools' program.

Script for the program was written by Barbara Meyers and Carol Simmons and the student announcer was Patricia Stutz. Others participating in the program were: Marjorie Ray, LaVonne Mannfeld, Bob Schweir, Marjorie Gaskill, Joe Foerderer, and Alice Harrison.

Freshman enroll in new Hi-Y

Attention! Freshmen boys! Are you interested in joining the Hi-Y club? Now's your chance. A freshmen Hi-Y club is being formed for all boys enrolled in English I or English II.

This Hi-Y club will also have as its slogan: clean speech, clean sports, clean living, and clean scholarship.

Roy Horton, Jim Cook, Roland Swingley, and Alfred Reed, representatives of the senior group, visited freshmen homerooms recently and explained the purposes and functions of the club.

Two Howe boys win state competition awards

James Bayly, of Howe, took the sweepstakes award in machine drawing in the Purdue University drawing competition Friday, May 19, at the Indianapolis center. Kenneth Jordan, also from Howe, won first place award in the classroom project competition.

Boys in service write home

Among former Howeites who are now serving overseas is Jack Buchanan who is stationed with the army in India. He writes that while the Indian people are very different, he is beginning to learn a few of their quaint customs.

Dick Whallon is now back at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, after a leave following his basic training. He is in unit training. Two other Howe alumni are also there, Bob Dickerson and Perry Roehl.

Ray Janes, who is stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, is taking his training in advanced bombardier school. He writes, "We had our weekly cross country run in PT today and we ran two miles. All of us are getting a good tan in this Texas sun."

Bob Houck is stationed in Panama City, Florida, where he is attending school to become an instructor in aerial gunnery. Bob has been playing basketball in his spare time and his team was the runner-up in the camp.

Bob Willard is stationed in Sicily with a glider troop carrier outfit which carries men and supplies for invasions. Previous to this he spent two months in Africa.

Several alumni who are in the services have been seen around the halls of their alma mater lately. They include: Bob Dickerson, Walter Gilchrist, Bob Houck, Dick Whallon, Joe Clark, Bob Sutton, and William Stuart.

Attention, all alumni in service! How about dropping us a line to let us know where you are and something about your experiences.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Tom Woerner

Howe's thinlies officially closed the 1944 track season with the state meet last Saturday. This year's Hornet aggregation, handicapped by the lack of returning lettermen, can look back on a good cinder season, which shows them winning from Ben Davis, Broad Ripple, Southport, and Lawrence Central, while losing to Manual, Shortridge, Washington, and Warren Central, placing 7th in the Southport Relays, 5th in the City, and 4th in the Sectional meet.

Next year Howe's thinly clad will be bolstered by the return of Max Fullen, Dave DeWitt, and Jim Purvis in the distances; Dick Maurice, Jim Hill, and Carl Lomatch in the dashes; Jack Shaeffer, Don Goodwin, and Harry Branson, hurdlers; Jack Nugent and Connie Romeril in the 440 yd. dash; Roland Swingley, Al Reed, and Bob Schatz in the field events, plus a good crop of yearlings from this year's frosh squad. These should aid in making Howe tops in the county with the coming of the 1945 cinder season.

Orchids to Bill Watson, Doug Smith, and Max Fullen who were Howe's lone representatives in the state track meet last Saturday.

Watson, Hornet hurdle ace, suffered a tough break when he fell upon clearing the last barrier in the 200 yd. low hurdle race in the city meet after leading all the way.

This year's cinder squad's leading scorers are:

Bill Watson	68¾
Max Fullen	49¾
Keith Carmack	31
Roland Swingley	27¾
Jack Nugent	23
Bob Schatz	23
Dave De Witt	20

Graduation will add several athletes to the growing list of Hornet stars who have conquered for Howe, and aided in making our school known all over the state as a school which produces clean, hard fighting, high caliber athletic teams. Therefore, we wish to congratulate Bill Watson, Bob Banks, John Elliott, Bob Cole, Keith Carmack, Jack Houston, Spike Weber, Walt Wilson, Louis Larrison, and Dave Wyand for the part they have played in building Howe's athletic reputation and hope they have as much success in the future as they have had in athletics here at Howe.

Track awards won by fifty-three boys

Linksmen vie in final match

Howe's unconquered golf team will end another successful season next Monday when Coach Fred C. Lemley sends his team against Shortridge, Richmond, and Tech at the Pleasant Run links. Led by Arnold Koehler, a persistent par shooter, the Howe squad will be hard to undershoot.

This will be the last match in high school competition for Koehler who is one of the leading amateur golfers in the city. Add such other fine players as Bob Stanfill, "Bogie" Broden, Bob Rochford, Bob Smith, Lionel Chandler, Jack Wallace, Jim Coleman, Ted Skillman, and Bob Hoyt and there's a team any coach would envy. All these boys, except Koehler, will return next year, promising to give Howe one of the best teams in the state.

Since the last Tower issue, the boys have turned in victories over the following schools: a quadrangular match with Kokomo, Anderson, and Tech; Cathedral, 13-11; Lawrence Central 6½-5½, and Shortridge 22½-1 (sweet revenge!) Nice going, fellas.

Howeites score in local meets

Bill Watson, Max Fullen, and Doug Smith qualified for the state meet by placing either first or second in the sectional track meet Friday, May 12. Fullen placed second in the half-mile and Watson took first in low hurdles. Smith copped second in high hurdles.

The Hornet thinlies also scored 12 points in the previous city meet run at the Tech oval Friday, April 28. Keith Carmack and Fullen scored seconds in their events, the shot put and the 880-yd. run to lead the Howe scorers.

Seventh hour class wins intramural track meet

The seventh and the second hour physical education classes won the intramural track meets that were held here after school Monday, May 15.

As in regular track meets, ribbons were awarded for the first, second, and third places. The upper classmen meet was won by the seventh hour class, and the freshmen meet was won by the second hour class.

The meet was held to give the boys experience in track and also to find new material for the regular Howe teams.

Girls receive G.A.A. awards

On Honor Day, Wednesday, May 17, Miss White, the co-sponsor of the G. A. A., recommended the following girls to Mr. Sharp to receive awards: Beverly Hull, Louise Miller, Angelina Velich, and Pauline Wessel who were awarded the highest recognition, a chenille old English style "H," for participation in girls' athletics.

The second award for 250 points was earned by Kitty Lewis, Violet Matthews, Fredonna Schultz, Jinetha Pfeifer, Patty Holtsclaw, and Beth Meyer.

The first award for 150 points was presented to Elizabeth Schmidt, Patty Sloo, Mary Alice Kirkham, Shirley Diehl, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Frances Harreld, Barbara Sharkey, Betty Payne, Billie Ettinger, Dorothy Cowell, Patty Holtsclaw, Barbara McDonald, Joan Harrison, and Beth Meyer.

Others were Margaret Goldsmith, Marjorie Lois Johnson, Mary Ann Elliott, LaVonne Mannfeld, Fay Merritt, Joan Mieninger, Janis Heithecker, Lois Brenn, Yvonne Russell, Darlo Judd, Betty Blake, Jane Messing, Josephine Justice, and Violet Matthews.

On the east side

By Kitty Lewis

At the completion of the girls' basketball season, the winning team of each class participated in an after school tournament. The first round was played Tuesday, May 9. Merritt's Morons drew a bye; the Jabber Wacky-Joe's defeated the Baggy Bloomers, 19-11.

In the second round, Merritt's Morons downed the Jabber Wacky Joe's, 18-12. The Jolly Jeeps drew a bye. The championship game was played on Friday, May 12; the Jeeps were victorious over the Morons after an exciting game. The final score was 18-9.

The members of the teams are as follows: Merritt's Morons; Fay Merritt, captain, Mary Ellen Akers, Marjorie Bunnell, Ramona Frosch, Joan Nolthing, and Pat Miller; the victorious Jolly Jeeps; Nancy Maynard, captain, Bebita Corya, Dolores Hoff, Vallie Main, Fredonna Schultz, and Ina Stevens. Nancy Maynard was considered the outstanding forward of the tournament; Fay Merritt, the outstanding guard.

Watson, Banks given gold shoe

Our track team after a strenuous and eventful season were presented their well-earned awards in an assembly on May 17, by Mr. Samuel Kelley, Head of the Physical Education Department.

John Elliott and Keith Carmack received a white sweater and letter and Robert Banks and William Watson received a gold shoe.

According to the school award system a boy must earn fifteen points to receive an eight inch block "H".

Those who received eight inch letters are: Max Fullen, Jim Hill, Carl Lomatch, Jack Nugent, Alfred Reed, Robert Schatz, Roland Swingley, Don Ward, David DeWitt, and Spencer Talley and Ed Ikerd, managers.

Six inch letters were won by those boys who had from five to fourteen points. They are: Robert Cole, Jim Gallagher, Tony George, Thaddius Plummer, Conrad Romeril, Douglas Smith, Gordon Thomas, Ed Locklear, and Don Coffee and Roland King, managers.

Freshmen who received awards were: Richard Baker, Russell Corey, Robert Corya, Richard Cotton, Don Coval, Phillip Gibbs, Doug Gill, Alan Gise, Roland Harriman, Don Hinkle, William Insley, Jack Johns, Bill Locklear, Gene McClarney, Jack McCormick, Hugh Moreillon, Jack O'Neal, Richard Schatz, Jack Simmons, George Spradling, Eloy Stevens, Jack Thomas, Richard Toothman, Roy Virt, Ronny Williams, John Yoder, George Harris, and Glen Martinie, manager.

Honorable mention was given to Ronald Banks, Norman Dixon, and Larry Scott.

Annual track banquet will be June 2

The annual track banquet which is sponsored by the 400 Club, will be held in the cafeteria, June 2, at 6:30 p. m.

The Dyer Award which is given at the banquet will be presented to the boy who has been the most valuable athlete and has shown the best attitude during the season.

Some of the pictures of the various track meets, taken during the past year will be shown.

1944-45 football schedule

New Augusta.....	Here.....	Sept. 22
Silent Hoosiers.....	Here.....	Sept. 29
Broad Ripple.....	There.....	Oct. 6
Ben Davis.....	Here.....	Oct. 13
Southport.....	There.....	Oct. 20
Warren Central.....	There.....	Oct. 25
Lawrence Central.....	Here.....	Nov. 3

By Gene Smith

Kayler's Kid! Mr. Hartwell Kayler became the proud papa of a baby boy, Allen David, on August 13. Congratulations to the Kaylers.

Got any talent? All you Howeites with talent—even if you are not sure you have—get an act together to tryout for the "Pleasant Run Review." Let's make this even more super than it was two years ago.

Confusion. Miss Thumma, as you have no doubt heard through the grapevine, underwent an operation the week before school started. Miss Wurster, who is on leave of absence, has been substituting for Miss Thumma. Complicated, isn't it?

Stuffed! The physics room is splitting at the seams this year. The first and second period class has 43 pupils enrolled and the eighth and ninth period class has 40. Compared with one of last year's classes of 16 pupils, this is really a gain.

Howie??? By now, most of you have become conscious of the fact that "Howie" enters into the next yearbook in quite a big way, and that the 1945 HILLTOPPER staff is very proud of their latest addition. "Howie" shows great promise, and as a new representative of Howe High School, he's simply tops! Coming soon—a preview of "Howie"! Don't miss it!

Change! Mr. Heniser sponsors the Audio-Visual Club this year in Mr. Wolfe's place. The public address system is now a part of the Physics Department under the supervision of Mr. Gamble.

Addition! Mrs. Joan Thompson, a '42 graduate, is the new assistant clerk in the school office. Howe knew her as Joan Lanman.

Scrapbook! A newspaper record of Howe's past is kept each year by journalism students or staff members. This year the scrapbook is being kept by Beverly Davis, journalism student, and Josephine Barrett, HOWE TOWER staff member. LaVina Booram and Rosalynn Haine contribute the newspapers.

Howe receives Gold Star

Howe received its first gold star when Corporal John Voll was killed in Italy on July 29.

Corporal Voll graduated from Howe in 1942. He was well known and liked by students and faculty. We hope it is the only gold star we have to add to our service flag.

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English V's take Kuder test

"Punch! Punch! Punch! Ouch, my fingers hurt. Oh well, I will have my profile when I am finished." Those were the thoughts of many of the English V pupils last week.

Now don't get me wrong, the English classes weren't going in for art, they were working on their Kuder Preference Tests and Charts.

The test contained 504 questions which were grouped together in sets of three alternate activities. The student punched a hole in each set opposite the activity he would like to do most and the one he would like to do least. After all the questions had been answered and tabulated, a profile sheet was made from this information. As the student indicated the sort of thing he would enjoy doing, this test did not necessarily reflect his ability.

The profile was the sheet on which the student made his record of his preferences. It was divided into columns labeled mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical. When he was finished, the sheet usually showed a definite preference for one or two of these classifications.

The purpose of the Kuder Preference Test is to point out vocations which involve activities for which the student has shown preference and to check whether his choice of an occupation is consistent with the type of thing he ordinarily likes to do.

This is a preliminary to the choosing of a subject for the vocational essay done in English V.

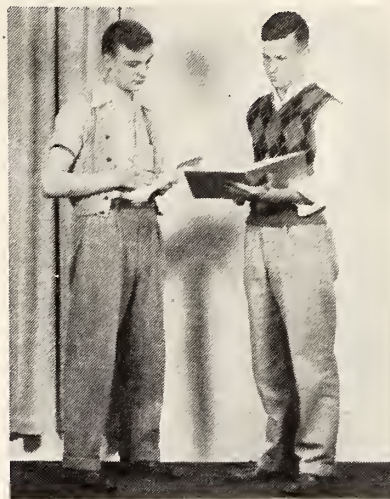
It is an outgrowth of the educational trend toward vocational guidance in schools.

Brothers make unexpected visit home

Mr. Donald Emery could hardly believe his eyes when he looked out of the window of Room 129 on September 12, at the end of the ninth period. There, getting out of a car, were his two brothers. The three of them had not been together since August, 1941.

Ensign Richard Emery, who is a commanding officer of the armed guard on a liberty ship, has been at sea for six months in the At-

Hilltopper campaign starts Wednesday



Joe Foerderer and Roland Swingley make preparations for the HILLTOPPER subscription campaign.

Former students visit classes

Flight Officer Ray Janes and Aviation Cadet Robert Gwynn, Howe graduates, and Lieutenant Robert Hodgkin, a former student, visited classes recently, telling about the training they have received since they have been in the service.

Flight Officer Janes spoke to Miss Anna Suter's seventh hour aeronautics class concerning his training as a bombardier in the Army Air Corps. To the same class the following day Cadet Gwynn told of his training as a pilot in the Navy Air Corps.

Lieutenant Robert Hodgkin, also in the Army Air Corps, visited Mr. Fred Lemley's third hour senior arithmetic class and explained the use of the sextant and told of his training as a navigator.

"Howie" featured in new yearbook

It's HILLTOPPER time again! "We are planning the cleverest book in our history of clever books, so be sure to get your order in early," advises Betty Insley, 1945 HILLTOPPER editor.

The HILLTOPPER has won the All-American ranking in the National Scholastic Press Association for the past three years. The campaign for the 1945 HILLTOPPER will begin next Wednesday after an all-school assembly and will close October 6.

Yearbook features "Howie"

A big surprise to be featured in the '45 yearbook will be revealed at the assembly. Posters around school and liners in this issue of the HOWE TOWER are helping to prepare Howeites for "Howie." He's even better than 'Herbie', is the opinion of the entire staff.

Members of the HILLTOPPER staff who will be presented at the assembly are Betty Insley, editor-in-chief; Carol Simmons, associate editor; Margaret Rennoe, senior editor; Joan Meininger, homeroom editor; Phyllis Pettijohn, activities editor; Joanne Woods, club editor; Bob Kennelly, sports editor; Barbara Williams, Shirley Cloud, Anne Clark and Mary Ann Elliott, make-up editors; Roland Swingley, business manager, and Joe Foerderer, assistant business manager.

Price up this year.

Wednesday the HILLTOPPER business agents met and plans were outlined for the campaign. Payments for the HILLTOPPER will be changed slightly from last year.

"With all prices up so much this year," says Roland Swingley, business manager, "it is impossible to put out the yearbook without a slight boost from Howeites." It will cost \$1.25 if paid in one installment and \$1.50 if carried over into two installments.

The purchase of a HILLTOPPER will give the subscriber the right to vote for Brown Boy and Golden Girl, who will reign at the dance Friday, October 13, in the gym. Barton Rogers and his orchestra will play from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Howe gets new facial

Have you noticed all the changes in the building that have taken place since that eventful day in June when vacation began?

Almost everyone has observed the new fence surrounding the football field, and perhaps you have seen the larger facilities that have been made possible by a change in rooms—that is the change of the printing room from 25 to 26, the projection room from 227 to 20, and the drafting room from 20 to 124; but, have you noticed some of the other improvements that have taken place?

During the summer, our seven custodians were busy giving the building its usual facial. Walls were washed, chairs were scrubbed, chair arms were varnished, and lockers were cleaned both inside and out.

The Men Teachers' Room has been furnished, and the lines on the gymnasium floor have been repainted for the first time.

Numbers have been printed on the floor in the boys' gym to save time in roll taking, and the bicycle racks received a coat of paint.

The appearance of the school grounds was improved by the addition of new steps for athletes. Mr. Sharp said that shrubs will be placed on the embankment.

All of this helps make our building one of the most beautiful in the city. Why don't you help keep it that way?

Have you met the boy with the "buzz"? The HILLTOPPER staff knows him.

Zowie, it's "Howie"—in the HILLTOPPER!

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Tick Tocks... from the Tower Clock

A Sophisticated Senior strides calmly down the corridors while a poor little half-pint, scared-to-death freshie scampers hastily to and fro, trying to get to class. Yes, all this spells another school year at Howe. Another year of thrills from our basketball team, chills from our football team and frills for the dances to come!

If you see a black eye or a few bruised spots, please do not get alarmed. There wasn't a fight but just football practice!

With these new padded shoulder physiques it's goodbye to the Frankie Sinatra type. Well—at least for a while! While some think football is a healthful and invigorating sport, Don Goodwin's definition for the latter is "nothing but hard work!" Such is life?

This summer, a lot of our loyal Howeites have been slaving instead of taking vacations. For instance, the Earl J. Scott and Co. were honored (?) to have Margaret Miller, Carolyn Kleifgen, Betty Lou Rosa, Ruth Hartman, Mildred Kershner and Judy Johnston for assistants. Also Howe was represented at Schwitzer-Cummins & Co. by Carolyn Bell, Eugenia Schoen, Carol Simmons and Ginny Henderson.

Some of Howe's "chicks" packed their duds and marched off this summer to Camp Delight, and from what I hear they had fun—anyway, here are a few names: Anne Clark, Margaret Rennoe, Shirley Diehl and Sally Palmer.

O-O-Oh O-kla-homa! No, Jean Fleener didn't go to Oklahoma but she saw the stage performance in Chicago while visiting there a few weeks this summer, and from what she says, we missed something.

Glamour deluxe!

Glamour is right! Most of our Howe guys and gals have really been out with ole' man sunshine. Evidence—those bea-u-ti-ful sun tans!

Remember the burr haircuts, the

bleached hair, the joey clothes, autographed shoes, and etc. Wonder what's going to be the "mad" style this year? (Maybe they'll start autographing each others' heads!) Did I say something?

Want "ad"

WANTED—An electric thinking machine for Howeites.

WANTED—Some escalators or elevators instead of stairs.

WANTED—An automatic hair parter for Bob Schwier.

WANTED—A Deluxe Special to replace Johnny Zeller's Genevieve. A little grin

Freshie—"Mr. Kelley, what are you going to do with that spade?"

Mr. Kelly—"Oh, I'm going to bury my football team."

Who is "Howie?"

Cubby hole frosh and soph doings

Hiya, grandchild of Dracula, what ya runnin' from? Not all those new faces? Well don't fret, bub! We'll personally guarantee there's a freshie attached to each one, and we're not just flappin' our trap. The joint is crawlin' with them but, seriously, we're mighty glad to have them.

Of course there are a few mysterious ones like Dick Sharkey and Bill Mitchell who arrived determined not to fall for anything. Now are ya gonta stand for that, upper class.....men??? Who's a guy gonta sell his elevator tickets to if the frosh are that independent?

By the way, we know one greenie who fairly gleams, he's so brilliant. Or could a change in program explain that double dose of English that Bill Butler took the first day.

Suzanne Shortridge can remember her first day when she made two trips to the lunch hall, but we guess you just aren't that lucky, Bill.

And then there was the boy who

Did you make your pledge?

I pledged my loyalty to Howe Friday, September 8, in the assembly program. I didn't do it because everyone else did, but because I felt it my privilege to pledge myself to make Howe a great school.

Already one of our graduates has given his life in order that a democracy, where schools like this exist, might live on. Now, I've given my pledge to help better this school. Offering my suggestions and criticisms is the best way I have of doing it. I know that they will be taken seriously and thoughtfully considered. It's not only my right to offer them but it is also my responsibility. It's my responsibility and your responsibility to make our school a better place. I realize that the success and future of Howe lies in the spirit and loyalty of its students today. I'm willing to back this school all the way. How about you?

Sara Palmer.

Mistreatment

A freshie asked the way to band; A junior then took him in hand And told him to get there safe And not to be a minute late.

But this junior thought it would be fun

To make this freshman feel real dumb,

So to the west end she directed him, Where freshier arrived in the girls' gym.

Fay Merritt.

had to see the Dean (Dona) 'cause he left the Hall (John) of learning before the Bell (Phyllis) rang. He wanted to take his pal's Kidd (Barbara) sister Bowling (Charles). Boy was she a Dahl (Barbara). But he had bad luck on this joy ride. And so we left him with this happy thought in mind.

You were under the bowling ball, Freshie. That's why we left you flat.

Look what's warming up in the sophomore corner. Me look? You can't? Now don't tell me you've been missing that sparkle in Pat Kennedy's eyes, the "always and forever" curl in Helen Hodges' hair, and the color of Suzie Foster's wig. Haven't you found out how nice Regina Jackman is and how cute Pat Kossatz looks. And it's the last straw if you don't know about Dona Dean's personality plus.

Parting thought by thoughtful freshman. He thinks the lunch hall sounds like a train. You know. Chew, Chew, Chew. Sorry kids. Freshies die hard.

What Howe has created in seven years

By Judy Johnston

A great many things can happen in seven years. Seven years of bad luck can run its course in that length of time. A mere child can become an adult in those few years. A school can advance from the first stages of creation to an establishment which has reached maturity. Such has been the case at Howe.

Seven years ago in September, 1938, when Howe's doors were first opened for registration, 450 students enrolled. This, the fall of 1944, finds over 1,300 pupils going their way in this seat of learning. And from the looks of things it seems that most of them are usual-

ly going my way; any Howeite who can be heard singing "I Walk Alone" in these times is 99 44/100% dreamer (plug).

New wing erected

Of course a few of these potential men and women require food. (For proof that this is a gross understatement, please observe the cafeteria bound students at the beginning of periods 4, 5, 6, and 7.) Since this oddity is true and since the old cafeteria which is now the library seemed to be shrinking day by day, a new one was included in the wing which was built in 1940. Needless to say, even this cafeteria doesn't seem to be so spacious as it once did.

The gymnasium was also a large part of the '40 wing. It is doubtful now whether the old gym, Room 227, could hold all of the members of Howe's athletic teams: basketball, cross country, football, golf, and track.

Activities organized

Too, seven years have increased the faculty numbers from 16 to 54 and have more than tripled the original number of courses, which was 38. They have seen the establishment of a bi-weekly publication, of a yearbook, of yearly pageants of achievement, and of an annual mock election. A large music department, numerous extra-curricular clubs, and two organ-

izations for the students' parents have been among the outstanding activities of our school.

Yes, seven years have seen Howe change from a young, inexperienced high school to one of the city's most important educational institutions.

Students and faculty attend Boy's State

At the eight annual Hoosier Boys' State held this summer three of our faculty and five pupils were among those who attended. Faculty members were: Ray Bowman, assistant dean of instruction; Samuel Kelley, assistant dean of military formation; and Wade Fuller, dean of counselors. Howe pupils who attended were: James Jacobs, Raymond King, Oscar Mutz, Spencer Talley, and Dave Schornstein.

This project is sponsored by the American Legion for the purpose of instructing boys in voting and office holding.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp spoke to the boys for the third consecutive year.

Don Auble writes from Yale

The HOWE TOWER recently received a letter from Don Auble, former editor-in-chief of the TOWER, who is now studying at Yale University.

In his letter Don said that his work on the TOWER has already come in handy, as he has had to read proof on a manuscript written by his employer, a professor in the Physics department.

He also mentions "feeling like an old man," as one of the juniors at Yale is only 14 years old. Don says, too, that although things are getting pretty routine by this time, he still "hasn't got Yale by the horns."

Welcome Virgil Stinebaugh, school superintendent

We are glad that you have been rewarded for your many years of service with the Indianapolis Public School System by being appointed Superintendent of Schools.

Both faculty and students hope that you will be proud of our school.

Greetings, Gait!

Don't be late!

Get your date!

It'll be great!

Brown and Gold Dance

New office helpers registered this fall

Did you ever stop to think who runs errands, answers telephones, and keeps busy doing odd jobs that are absolutely necessary to keep a school of this size running smoothly? As these duties are essential, at least two girls work in the office on them each period. They are: Eugenia Schoen, Suzanne Foster, period I; Josephine Barrett, Norma Taylor, period II; Joyce Ticen, Helen Boeschen, period III; Jo Ann Bayne, Frances Chilcote, period IV; Mary Lou Richardson, Billie Ettinger, period V; Nancy Riches, Regina Jackman, period VI; Margaret Weiss, Marcia McMullen, period VII; Joanne Woods, Lucy Evans, period VIII; and Janet Lewis, Fay Ann Merritt, period IX.

The attendance checkers also are doing an important job. These girls are: Norma Cherry, Norma Ziegler, Patsy Brogan, Fimie Jernukian, Marjorie Vehling and Barbara Withycombe.

Five new faculty members are added to Howe's staff

Have you met the new faculty members? They are Mrs. Ruth Shepard, home economics; Miss Mary Smead, English and Spanish; Robert Burford, music; Wilbur Chambers, mathematics; and Floyd Jeffries, chemistry.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, who is the new senior sponsor, has returned after a leave of absence, during which she received her Master of Arts degree. Seward S. Craig has been appointed head of the English department, following the transfer of Miss Florence Guild to Shortridge. Miss Marjorie Schoch, librarian, has returned from the University of Illinois where she received her degree of library science. After Raphael W. Wolfe's departure to teach at Ventura, California's, Junior College, Virgil Heniser was named Science department head.

Nature's gift is disclosed

Nearly all high schools have their colors, songs, and yells, but our own H. H. S. is one of the select few who has ever received special offerings directly from Nature herself. Of course you've noticed them; you can't miss 'em. They're our sunflowers, growing along the banks of what Howellites laughingly refer to as a, well—our creek.

Yes, there our mascots stand, wearing the traditional brown and gold. Who knows, maybe some day they'll be as famous as that tree which grows in Brooklyn.

P.-T. A., 400 clubs to hold meetings

The first joint meeting of the P.-T. A. and 400 Clubs will be held on October 3, at 8:00 p. m., especially to welcome the parents of new freshmen.

A new feature of the meeting will be that certain rooms of the building will be open from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m., so that parents may get acquainted and consult with any teacher. The plan will be followed at every club meeting.

The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. with preliminary music by pupils of the school. At 8:15 p. m. the meeting will start, after which separate business meetings will be held by each club. Following these meetings there will be a social hour and refreshments for all.

Former pupils visit Howellites

Many of Howe's graduates who are in the various branches of service have visited here since the beginning of school. Those who have stopped by the office to renew old acquaintances and to sign the visitors' book are: Robert H. Brown, R. R. Downey, W. L. Williams, Ray L. Janes, Orville B. Keenan, Robert E. Gwynn and LeRoy W. Owens.

Club work begins

Howe High School is preparing to start Junior Red Cross work soon, and one of the projects will be to conduct the annual voluntary membership drive. The committee will then assemble Christmas boxes for children in the European war theater. Miss Helen Allen was pleased to have received a letter from a mother in England expressing her gratitude and appreciation for the box which her daughter received.

Members of Miss Lois Coy's home economics clothing classes will sew for the Red Cross again this year. They have been requested to make bedroom slippers, outing washcloths, navy utility bags and a woolen afghan.

Wool yarn and scraps of wool which can be cut into 4 x 4 squares are needed for the afghan.

Latin Club

The first Latin Club meeting of the year will be held during the first week of October. At this meeting there will be an election of officers.

Freshies, they say

With apologies to the author of "Trees" we put in this little contribution from A. Nony Mous. We hope that we shall never see New freshies greener than these three.

The first one late to classes comes And later to a conference hums.

The second cut in line one day And for his prank he now must pay. The third one thought that he was bright,

Believed he shone just like a light. A foolish freshie had this thought Until a lunch line pass he bought.

Want a "Memory Book of Howe"? Just place your order for a '45 HILLTOPPER.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Bowles

For the benefit of the freshies and for all others who are wondering where all those block H's came from that are seen floating through the halls, we will tell you how those boys earned them.

Harry Branson is the only major letter holder in cross-country, but he plays football this season. Albert Koehring holds a minor letter. They earned their letters by scoring in at least five of the scheduled meets.

Next we come to the basketball letter holders, Max Fullen, Arnold Koehler, Eddie Broden, and Ed Locklear, each of whom earned his coveted "H" by playing in half of the regularly scheduled games last season.

Track is next on our list of sports in which letter holders are prominent. Jim Hill, Carl Lomatch, and Jack Nugent earned theirs in the dashes; Dave DeWitte and Max Fullen, in the distances; Roland Swingley, Bob Schatz, Bud Reed, Harold Dietz, and Don Ward, in the field events. These track men earned their varsity letters by scoring at least fifteen points in the scheduled meets.

The lone golf letter holder, Arnold Koehler, won his letter by competing in one-half of the matches.

Last, but not least, comes the cheerleaders and student managers. Ed Ikerd and Spencer Talley earned their eight inch letters by serving two years as managers, while Bill Miller and Kenneth Massey have led the cheering sections for three years to earn theirs.

All these athletes belong to the Lettermen's Club which is sponsored by the Howe Athletic department.

Realizing that many people still do not know how to score a cross-country meet, here are the facts again. Each school has at least five runners who tour the course, which is approximately two miles in length. The first ten men to cross the finish line score. One point is scored for the first man, two for second, three for third, and so on, until five from each school finish. The team finishing with the low score wins. When five from the same school finish in the first five, the score automatically becomes 15-40. This is the equivalent to a shut-out in baseball.

Freshmen gridmen will begin their six game schedule at Southport Tuesday. Reserves play Broad Ripple October 5, on the Howe field. This is the first of five scheduled games.

Football season opener here today

"Loyalty Fence" is being upheld

'Twas one year ago this month, and all through Howe the spirit of football was developing for the first time in our five year history. A two game schedule was carded and each evening seventy Hornets drilled and played intramural games all in preparation for that initial grid encounter.

Starting a new sport in a young school was no easy task. Football is an expensive sport. That's why Howe didn't participate until its sixth year. New arrangements had to be made; the student body was called on for cooperation and the response was overwhelming. It is really something when a large group of people will loyally pay an admission price to see a football game when they could walk right into our fenceless "stadium". One of the most important barriers in introducing the fall sport was crossed when the Howe supporters responded so favorably.

Some of the other inconveniences we had last year have been eliminated, but this intangible boundry is still standing, strong as ever. In addition to season tickets there will be a gate sale of tags, the same as last year. This worked before for a two game schedule; this year there are four home games on deck. Let's keep the "Loyalty Fence" as traditional and strong as a ten foot concrete wall.

Cross country season to open

Howe's Cross Country team opens its season Friday, September 29, when it opposes Lawrence Central in a dual meet at the Howe-Silent Hoosiers football game.

Nineteen boys have turned out in an effort to make the team. Among them are some very fine prospects. The only returning Cross Country letterman this year is Alfred Koehring, who won a letter with last year's squad. However, several track lettermen, including Dave DeWitte, Jack Nugent and Carl Lomatch are participating, and should furnish some formidable opposition to our opponents. Others who intend to participate are Jim Purvis, Roger Kennedy, Wilbur Burdsall, Richard Miller, Ronald Banks, Herman Hardwick, Bill Young, Elmer Summit, Jr., Donald Adams, Alan Gise, Don Coval, Don Stuck, Bob Stuck, Jim Cook and Dean Phillips.

New equipment is purchased

Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director, made known to the student body the athletic expenditures in preparation for the coming football season, at an all-school assembly Wednesday, September 13, as he urged purchase of football season tickets.

Major expenditures included the following: approximately six hundred dollars for a new fence surrounding the playing area, and about eighteen hundred dollars for thirteen sections of bleachers. These bleachers will provide seating space for 2,000 people.

Other improvements over last year are: 20 new uniforms from the Athletic department, 38 sideline jackets from the 400 Club, and a set of small sideline benches for reserves, which were made by the school's woodworking classes.

Learn your yells; cheer your team

A new yell leaders' club, composed of varsity and prep leaders, has been organized. The varsity group will get the cheering section under way this afternoon at the opening game of the football season.

This new arrangement of cheerleaders has been worked out in order to have an experienced group ready in the fall to take the place of the ones who graduate.

Learn these yells as your full support is needed. In addition to football's old stand-bys of "Hold that line" and "Block that kick" are these new cheers:

—BROWN AND GOLD—

Come on, let's go with—
Brown and Gold—That's us!
We'll win this game or bust
Howe High—Never die
Yeah team—Let's really try.
Fight team, fight.

—CHANT—

Yeah—Howe—High (chant)
See that score
Yeah—Howe—High (chant)
We want more
Yeah—Howe—High, See that score
Yeah—Howe—High, We want more
Fight!!

—SMOOTH SAILIN'—

Smooth Sailin', Heh! Heh!
Yea team, nice play.

G. A. A. adopts new merit system

This year's first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was held Friday, September 15. Plans are under way to revise the merit system for earning points. Under

Pike twp.; Hoosiers first two opponents

With the kickoff at 2:30 this afternoon, Howe gridmen open their second pigskin season as they tackle the Pike Township eleven. It is the Hornets first venture against the former New Augusta team.

Despite the loss of Lewis Larrierson and Dave Wyand, two familiar stars of last year's squad, Coach Samuel Kelley nevertheless has a well balanced squad to present. This includes a number of names from last year's lineup: Bud Arnholter, Bob Baker, Tony George, Jim Jacobs, Dick Maurice, Ronald Roach, Bob Schatz, and Spencer Talley. Also such new backfield men as Mox Fullen, Tom Dyer, and Joe Weaver, plus linesmen Harry Branson and Charles Erwin will strengthen the Hornet attack.

Last year's two game card which resulted as an even split served as a foundation for this year's seven game schedule.

On September 29, Coach Jake Caskey's Silent Hoosiers make their second grid appearance at the Howe field. Our Hornets will be out to repeat last year's 25-19 triumph. Big gun of the Hoosier's attack again will be Roy Marks, fleet-footed left halfback. With their last year's squad returning almost intact, the Hoosiers will present a tough test for Coach Kelley's eleven.

The remaining '44 schedule follows:

Silent Hoosiers—Here—Sept. 29.
Broad Ripple—There—Oct. 6
Ben Davis—Here—Oct. 13
Southport (night)—There—Oct. 20
Warren Central—There—Oct. 25
Lawrence Central—Here—Nov. 3

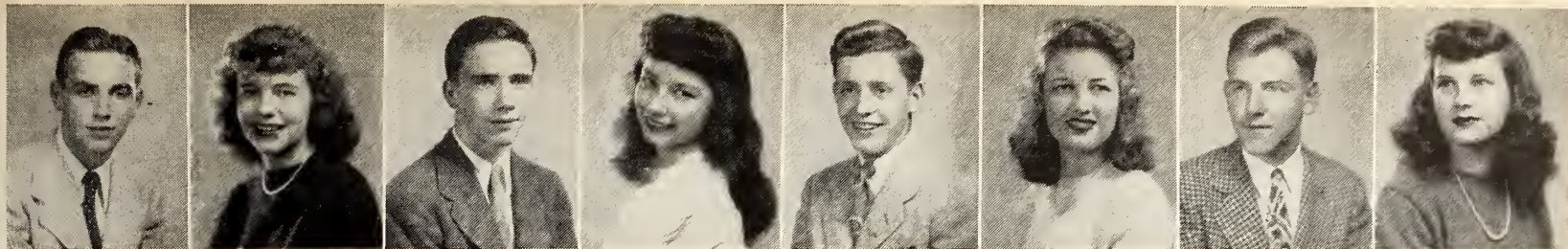
Koehler continues golf successes

Arnold Koehler, Howe's top golfer, added new laurels to his long line of success the past summer by winning the Indiana State Junior title and capturing the City Amateur championship.

In copping the city title, Koehler fired a 145 to carry off medalist honors. He also placed fifth in the Indianapolis District Tournament.

Koehler, who closed his high school golf career last spring, has gathered quite a record in his four years of high school competition. During this time he has won five Marion County high school tourneys and was low medalist in each of them.

this new system any girl is eligible to work for points whether or not she is enrolled in a gym class.



Max Fullen, Carol Simmons, Mack Herron, Gloria Backer, Karl Stoneking, Charlene Allen, Carl Edwards, Angela McCarthy are Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates.

Howe Tower

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Dance to be Friday 13

Howe's fifth annual Brown and Gold dance will be Friday evening, October 13, in the school gym from 9 until 12.

Brown Boy and Golden Girl winners will be presented by Betty Insley, editor of the 1945 **Hilltopper**, preceding the intermission. Candidates for this honor from the Senior Class are: Gloria Backer, Carol Simmons, Max Fullen, and Mack Herron. The Junior Class has nominated: Charlene Allen, Angela McCarthy, Carl Edwards, and Karl Stoneking.

Barton Rogers and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

"Friday the 13th" to be featured

"Club 13," a refreshment stand in the gym annex, will sell cokes and pretzels. The decorations will gaily express the theme of Friday the thirteenth.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale Monday in the cafeteria and the price is \$1.00 per couple including tax.

The ballot box in the office will be closed today at 4 o'clock; if you have not cast your vote by then it will be too late.

Committees are listed

Betty Insley is general chairman for the dance and other committees are: arrangements, Carol Simmons and Phyllis Pettijohn; refreshments, Joanne Woods and Joan Meininger; decorations, Anne Clark and Barbara Williams; checking, Bob Kennelly; parent-sponsors, Margaret Rennoe; tickets, Roland Swingley; posters, Shirley Cloud and Mary Enn Elliott; tables, Joe Foerderer.

Parent sponsors will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swingley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettijohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brenn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mannfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Insley, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Goodwin, and parents of Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates.

Howeites, get ballots in today for Brown Boy and Golden Girl!

Drive is on for membership

Boys! It still isn't too late to make application for the Hi-Y club. To be eligible, you must be in English III or above. Applications may be obtained from Mr. V. H. Heniser, the club sponsor, or any members of the club. The formal induction ceremony for new members will be held Wednesday, October 18.

Officers and committee chairman of the club this year are: Roland Swingley, president; Mack Herron, vice-president; Bill Bowles, secretary; Dick Williams, treasurer; Al Reed, chaplain; Bob Stanfill, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Cook, membership chairman; and Dean Phillips, social chairman.

Plans were made September 21, at the first meeting of the club in the East District Y.M.C.A. office for the semester's activities. Night meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Howe celebrates Constitution Day

Howe commemorated Constitution Day Wednesday, September 20, in an all school assembly. Oscar Mutz was student chairman of the program, which was an adaptation of a radio sketch given by Paul Muni late last spring. LaVonne Mannfeld, Roland Swingley, and Josephine Justice spoke on the heritage, rights, and duties of the people of America.

The choir and glee club under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, sang after each address. The following selections were featured: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America, the Beautiful," "To Thee, O Country," (Boys' Glee Club) and "Our Heritage." The band, under the direction of its new bandmaster, Mr. Robert Burford, played patriotic selections before and after the assembly.

Band to march at home games

Mr. Robert Burford, Howe's new instrumental instructor, announces that the band will march during the basketball season although it will not be able to do so at football games.

The band, consisting of forty members, cannot march because ten of its members are playing on the football teams.

The drum majorettes this year will be Barbara Sharkey, Pat Ethridge, Katie Lewis, Rosie Buenting, Barbara Tice, and Nancy Arford. The girls will parade with the band at all home games.

Mr. Burford also announced that the band and orchestra are beginning to prepare new arrangements for future assemblies. He expressed a desire that all who can play a musical instrument or have been in the band previously report to him before the start of next semester.

Scholarships awarded advanced art students

Scholarship students to John Herron Art Institute have been selected by the Art Department for the Saturday morning class. Advanced art students who were chosen are Gene LaRue, senior; Charlene L. Allen, junior; and Barbara Williams, senior.

The class, which is for one semester, specializes in drawing with charcoal using live models.

Selections were made by Miss Janet Keller, Art Department chairman, and Mrs. Loreen DeWaard, commercial art instructor.

Math classes see slides

Slides sent from Indiana University were shown to all the mathematic classes recently. Graphs, algebra problems, the application of mathematics to artillery fire, the application of geometry to carpentry, and problems on interest were among the twenty-eight shown.

Vihota Club elects officers

A party welcoming all freshmen and new girls was given by the Vihota Club yesterday, October 5. Members of the social committee in charge of the program were Josephine Justice, chairman, Jeanne Hackett, Joanne Hackett, Janis Heithecker, Josephine Barrett, Patty Sloo, Alice Jean Surface, Angela McCarthy, Martha Hess, and Joan Thompson.

Other committees selected for the party were: refreshment committee: Marjorie Ray, chairman; Glenn Shepherd, Rosemary Buenting, Mary Jane Hill, Beverly Cox, Margaret Weiss, Jean Nuding, Marion Van Hoosier, and Shirley Diehl; invitations committee: Mary Ann Elliott, chairman; LaVonne Mannfeld, Beverly Dickerson, Katie Lewis, Fay Merritt, and Jewel Dorsey.

Program committee for the year: Elizabeth Schmidt, chairman; Yvonne Russell, June Burgess, Barbara Baldwin, Faye Miller, Jennie Lou Fox, Patty Miller, Marjorie Bunnett, and Charlene Allen; and notifications committee: Joan Meininger.

At a recent meeting of the Vihota Club, the girls elected Lois Ann Brenn, president; Josephine Justice, vice-president; Angela McCarthy, secretary; and Jane Messing, treasurer.

Mrs. Mildred Loew is the Vihota Club sponsor.

Map showing location of servicemen nearly done

A map of the world, placed in the library at the suggestion of Mr. Charles M. Sharp and Miss Virginia Childers, to show the location of Howe alumni now serving in the armed forces of our country all over the world, is now nearing completion.

The Social Studies Department, is finishing the list of names of men in service to be placed on the map.

Optimism won't win the war

How will you react when victory in Europe comes? Will your first thought be of extreme joy, because Germany is out of the war? Undoubtedly, for that will mean to many of us that our boys will be safer, if not on their way home. But let us remember that their route home will probably be via Tokio, for the toughest part of the war will be yet ahead of us. An enemy whose tenacity and cunning is said to equal, if not surpass that of the Nazis, is yet to be conquered. So let us not be too optimistic; let us not slack down in our war effort. Even the seemingly small part played by us students is important in the winning of the struggle. Continue buying War Bonds and Stamps; increase your purchases if possible.

Yes, rejoice on V-E-Day, but remember the hard fight yet ahead of us in the Pacific.

History of Hi-Y covers 100 years

Many organizations are such a part of our every day school life that we do not realize that they have individual histories. Let us stop to consider the importance of our Howe Hi-y Club which is now opening its membership drive. It has a history dating back over one hundred years.

The principles of this organization have remained the same since its beginning when George Williams encouraged his fellow employees to meet with him in his home. His purpose was to find constructive uses for youthful energy in a time when the dawning of the industrial era was presenting problems to young men who had just moved to cities from the country.

At Culver, Indiana, the following purpose was formulated in 1909: "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The high school movement was started in Chapman, Kansas, in 1889, and now boasts a membership of 20,000 in the United States. Our state has 8,000 members in its 275 clubs.

Our Howe Hi-y Club is responsible for the accurate, up-to-date servicemen's file and many other useful school services.

Just seven more days
So buy your ticket right now
For the HILLTOPPER dance
The highlight of Howe

Tick Tocks . . . from the Tower clock

Everyone knows about the guys and gals in school, but what they do out of it is a mystery. Some play basketball and golf like Eddie Broden, or Bob Smith. Others, namely Bill (Pete) Tomlinson, are content to stay around in flashy red sweaters and wow the fair ones by the hundreds. Gloria Backer and Joan Degischer are names always linked with dancing. Josephine Justice and Gwynn Ham have been entertaining at the camps. Ronnie Malloof and Harold Reed have taken to the saddle.

What would happen if: Tom Capp's car would refuse to hold "just one more person" . . . Glenn Shepherd forgot to smile . . . Moe Burgess and Medford Ferguson were separated . . . Carol Simmons remained serious . . . Bob Rochford forgot his appetite and his "boyish humor"? . . .

Are ya' hungry, haggard, and

weak when your lunch-time rolls around? Here's Kitty Lewis' recommendation for a luscious lunch: Bring one hard-boiled egg from home. Carefully lift it above any hard surface, and with a delicate, swaying motion, break the shell! There you have it . . . white and shimmering, or do eggs shimmer? Any way, one caution . . . make sure the egg is hard-boiled; hers wasn't!

In-a-word descriptions: Billee MacDaniel—luscious; Eddie Locklear—smooth; Oscar Mutz—unbelievable; Don Whitney—grammar-brain; Betty Lou Smith—WOW!

Dust off your reat-pleats . . . uh-huh, too moth-eaten . . . see . . . put on the drape and . . . oh, for goodness sake, just grab your gal and come to the Brown and Gold dance. No one wants to miss this super affair!

Cubby hole . . . frosh and soph doings

Now that school is settled into the usual routine, it's time we look over the new crop and find out what is in our midst. After all, some of these new frosh might be able to do something besides look green and buy elevator tickets.

As sports are the second most important thing around Howe right now (the Brown and Gold being the first) let's see if the frosh can offer anything to this world. Looking at football we discover that quite a few of our newcomers have that ole' grid spirit. Among those who have survived f. b. practice so far are: Jim Stutz, Wilbur Burdsall, and Don Highfield. And as for basketball we are hoping that Johnny Edwards, Hubert Powell and Irving Thomas will prove valuable.

But let's not forget the gals. There are some underclassmen girls who just seem to love pull-ups, exercises, etc. (why I don't know). These energetic souls are: Jerry Broshears, Patty Leffler, Joyce Ticen, Jean Noller, Ida Eckstein and Susie Foster.

Now what is cookin' about the sophs? After a bit of wishful thinking, Snoopin' Sue has composed the following:

The Ideal Soph Gal (excluding Betty Grable) would have:

Phyllis Bell's hair

Wanda Marshall's complexion

Mary Lester's figure and

Ruth Guthrie's personality.

I wouldn't say that Howe students are superstitious but Janet Eickhoff and Patty Dietz both claim that the pennies in their loafers are for good luck! ! ! Then there is that certain upperclassman

basketball player who collects the 9's from decks of cards just for good luck.

There's always a "fad" around Howe and this year it seems to be Indian bracelets. After viewing a few of the various gal's arms we find that Mac's (Mary Anne Cull) and Jean Ann McMahan's collections are quite ideal.

And last, but not to be overlooked, were that certain bunch of soph gals who came to school recently dressed like septuplets. In case you were wondering what had happened, Donna Dean, Ruth Guthrie, Barbara Kidd, Delores Costelow, Susie Johnston, Mary Lester, and Pat Crewes were sporting new sweaters which by chance ??? happened to be alike.

Poll reveals editorial interest

Do you read student editorials? Results of a poll conducted in three special English classes this semester show that 91 of 101 pupils read student editorials while 32 read professional editorials. Readers of the latter expressed a preference for those dealing with news and political issues.

What type of editorial would you like to read in the HOWE TOWER? Are there particular topics you would especially like to have discussed? Your answers to these questions, placed in the HOWE TOWER box in the office, will be welcomed.

"What's this?" Empty space

It seems that there is something besides the Howites that have dark cavities in the upper story. (No reflections cast!) The building itself has an enormous attic.

Few people know about the room four and half stories up and very few people have any idea what is in it. (Excellent reason: the door is locked.)

Attics are generally considered a catch-all, but the attic at Howe has nothing in it but a box of coat hangers, used for the night dances, and the ventilating system.

It is good to know that in these days of "Fibber McGee closets" there is such a well ordered attic.

Irvington clubs give subscription

The Howe Library welcomes another gift subscription to the Junior Literary Guild, presented by the Irvington Union of Clubs.

These monthly book selections, which have been among Howe's "best sellers", included *Top Kick*, *U. S. Army Horse*, *Ski Trooper*, *Terry Carvel's Theater Caravan*, and *Hurricane Mystery* last year. The coming year will bring more good reading with *Storm Canvas*, a thrilling sea story, *Road to Down Under*, a dramatic Australian adventure, and *American Tanks and Tank Destroyers*.

Classes study food preservation

How to save food points is being learned by the Food's I and II classes of Miss Helen Allen, as they study the ways and methods of home canning. Later these canned fruits and vegetables will be used in food preparations.

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Although Howe is still a young school, many interesting things about it have been forgotten by both teachers and pupils. Howites, the next time you go through the north gym entrance, look at our coat of arms. Few students know that we have one, or know its background.

In the fall of Howe's first year, 1938, a student council, which was composed of representatives from every homeroom met. (By the way, there were only about a dozen homerooms then.) The purpose of the meeting was to pick the school colors and to choose an appropriate name for our team.

Lists were first made to include the colors and team names of all near by city and county schools. After much consideration the famed Brown and Gold was chosen and the name Howe Hornets was adopted.

The name, Hornets, was chosen symbolic of quick, decisive action from the mighty team of a small school.

When the new gymnasium was erected in 1940, the architect, Mr. G. T. Richey of the firm of McGuire and Shook, felt that a coat of arms should be displayed over the outside entrance to the gym. Mr. Richey showed Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, a sketch of three hornets in formation on a shield, and later this emblem became what is now our coat of arms.

Nurse's assistants volunteer services

Have you thought who those beautiful young gals in the nurse's office might be; you remember, they greet you graciously and reach for the thermometer? Patriotic Howites have volunteered for the very important job of assisting the nurse. These girls are: Anne Englehart, period I; Virginia Henderson, period II; Violette Matthews, period III; Ruth Richey, period IV; Joan Ruck, Jeana Wilson, period V; Jane Hodges, period VI; Gloria Clouse, Pat Cowser, period VII; Frances Hargrave, period VIII; and Lois McGauhey, Muriel Meehan, period IX.

Today's the last day for your Hilltopper money.

And the last chance to vote for your "High School Honey."

Hold that kick and block that ball, it's here!

With the start of early fall, proudly comes the game of football

And so it was, with September almost gone, Howe began its second year of football. The day dawned bright, clear, and very noisy. The student body was armed to the teeth with dolls, teddy bears, horses, dogs, and almost anything else they could carry. There certainly was a lot of school spirit, so much in fact, the students were in starting position when the bell rang so they'd be sure to get out fast enough. What a stampede, if you got out to the bleachers without losing your ticket or an article of clothing, you were lucky. Then it was finally time for the game to start.

The two teams, after glaring at each other, flipped for the penny, that is the kick, and the game was in full swing. Now the idea of the whole thing was to get the pig and be sure to run the right way. The other team would do its best to trip the one with the ball, and when

that happened it was a second up with 6 down, or something like that.

The most confusing part of the whole game was the center back; the center made like an ostrich and everyone in the rear flank ran with a ball. Naturally it always turned out that there was only one ball. Then everyone jumped on the one that had it, poor guy, and they'd carry him off.

That went on for about an hour and then it really got exciting, just as Howe was ready for a down touch the referee must have become angry because he shot the gun at the players, and since he had the edge on them they quit peacefully and went back to their corners.

It was all so very exciting that it was hard to tell just what was happening. Howe didn't get to make its home run, but there's still time.

Howe clubs plan semester activities

Footlight Revelers elect

Billie Krammes was elected president of the Footlight Revelers, Howe's dramatic club, at its first meeting on Thursday, September 21. Alfred Reed is the vice-president; and Joe Foerderer, the secretary and treasurer.

Tryouts for the Revelers reported to room 24, yesterday for instruction, and will report again October 19.

Science club meets

The first meeting of the Science Club was held on Tuesday September 26. Plans were made for the election of officers at the next meeting, October 10, and plans for future activities were discussed.

Latin awards planned

A challenge has been made to all pupils of Latin IV. Those enrolled in this class who read and correctly translate 1000 lines of Latin will have their names engraved on a permanent plaque which will be hung in the Latin room 228.

"One Thousand Line Latin Award" is the name of the award.

Some of the rules as announced by Miss Thelma Cooley are: all material must be taken from the Latin text book; the translated lines may not contain any errors; and the pupil must read his translation before a committee of Latin teachers.

Cub Club has speakers

Members of the Cub Club attended the first of four semester meetings yesterday afternoon. Talks were given by Gene Smith and Roy Horton, editors of TOWER Staff I and II.

This organization collects news about the freshmen and sophomores. The information is compiled by Jane Messing and Marjorie Ray, editors of Cubby hole.

At the next meeting of the Cub Club, talks will be given by Betty Insley, Hilltopper editor, and Carol Simmons, associate editor. A talk on photography will be included at the following meeting, and at the last meeting of the semester, members of the News Bureau staff will speak.

Cub Club members are the chosen representatives of freshmen and sophomore English classes. Each English class selects two pupils to attend these meetings and collect news for the HOWE TOWER.

French club organized

"Bonjour!"

Twenty-five members of the newly organized French Conversation Club attended the first of its weekly meetings Monday, September 25th, after school.

The club is open to anyone interested in learning the history and "everyday" conversation of France.

Club sponsors are Miss Marthana McWhir and Miss Narcie Pollitt. "Au revoir."

Howe alumni visits Alma mater

Jack Whited was home recently on a short leave. He has been serving in the South Pacific and this was his first leave in two years.

Dick Guthrie, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, writes that they have been having bivouac training recently. He expects to be transferred soon.

Bill Brower, who is also stationed there, writes that he has been accepted for cadets' training. Two other Howe alumni are also at Sheppard Field. They are Jim Henderson and Paul Neiman.

Robert (Curly) Morris was home recently on leave after participating in the invasion of Normandy.

Clarence Anderson is stationed at an Air Force base at Big Spring, Texas. He, too, was formerly stationed at Sheppard Field. He writes that he is interested in receiving the HOWE TOWER and the latest news from Howe.

Dave Wyand is now taking his Marine Corps basic training at Paris Island, South Carolina.

Former Howite featured in Life

Howe made the news recently when LIFE magazine published an article about Bill Eder, who formerly attended Howe. It showed that, although he had been away quite a while, home will be the same when he returns as it was when he left. It pictured his family as that of a typical serviceman, keeping his home in readiness for his return.

One of the servicemen who has been around the school lately is George Steffy, who has recently finished his basic navy training at the new base at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Three former Howites who were buddies at high school last year and who are now in the service are Howard Caldwell and Jack Huston, in the Navy, and Bob Bowles, in the Army. Howard is in radio school and was until recently stationed at Gulfport, Mississippi. He is to have another four months of training. Jack is going to signalman's school at Samson, New York. Bob is attending the quartermaster's school at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Servicemen visit alma mater

Many former Howe pupils have been seen around the campus lately in the uniforms of their country. They are: Richard Coxen, Dick White, Robert Myers, Bill Hanafiee, Bob Honck, Connie Andrews, James LaBonte, Max Cook, Karl Ferger, Bob Dickerson, Howard Caldwell, Lewis Larrison, and Carl Wachtstetter.

Go to Broadripple. Back Your Team!

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Tom Woerner

Hello, Howeites. Yes, that means the frosh, newcomers, and every-one who is loyally backing Howe athletic teams. You know that it is a tradition around here to back our school teams, whether they are winning or losing. So this corner is dropping a hint to everybody to attend all athletic events and yell his heart and lungs out for our teams and they will do the rest.

Several of our varsity football team members, after losing their first game to Pike Township, said those lads were the best they had ever met on the athletic field. That, Howeites, is good sportsmanship.

Recently the coach of the Frankfort High School football squad wrote a letter which was published in one of our Indianapolis papers boasting he had four Eagle Scouts in his starting line-up. Howe can go him one better, because six members of our first squad are Eagle Scouts. They are Tony George, Harry Branson, Chuck Miller, Jim Jacobs, Bob Schatz, and Dave Schornstien. Just try to top that one!

If any of you have been near the gym during or after the ninth period these days you may have heard those strange but familiar sounds of bouncing balls and the swishing nets. Yes, they are at it already. Under Coach Gilfoy's supervision, Howe's Hornets, kings of the hardwood sport in this part of the state, have begun preparation for another successful season. Some of the returning members of last year's varsity are Eddie Broden, Eddie Locklear, and Arnold Koehler. Carl Edwards, Dick Miller, Bob Gamble, Bob Bennett, and Don Payne of last year's reserve squad, and George Spradling and Hugh Moreillon of last season's frosh squad are the outstanding players of the group now practicing. There are a few likely candidates for varsity basketball berths: Max Fullen, Harry Branson, Bob Baker, Bud Arnholter, and Tony George, who are members of Howe's football squad.

Wilbur Burdsall has been up with the leaders in our first two cross country meets. That may not sound like much, but it is, for Wilbur is only a freshman and is up with the best of varsity competition. Keep it up, Wilbur.

Today our grid team takes the field for its third game and this corner has looked into its crystal ball and finds that the end of our first full season will find our team with a record of four wins and three defeats. Don't believe, wait and see.

Hornet gridders meet Rockets today

On the east side

by Kitty Lewis

Violet Matthews was elected president of the G. A. A. at a closed meeting on September 14. Other officers are: Shirley Thompson, vice-president, and Elizabeth Schmidt, secretary-treasurer. Only those members who have received their first and second award could vote.

Patty Holtsclaw, the newly appointed ping pong tourney chairman, had registration September 26, at which time 24 girls signed up. Angelina Velich was last year's champion. In the first round of this year's tourney, 8 girls drew a bye, which automatically puts them into the second round. They are: Jean Gottberg, Sue Sweeney, June Burgess, Rita Ferguson, Marilyn La Porte, Pauline Wessel, Marilana Urrutia, and Betty Dietrich. The other contestants will play a regular round of two out of three games determining the winner. These will be played thus—Shirley Thompson vs. Dorothy Cowell, Yvonne Russell vs. Jean Horton, Barbara Sharkey vs. Fredonna Schultz, Kitty Lewis vs. Ida Eckstein, Phyllis Bowles vs. La Vonne Mannfeld, Francis Harrelld vs. Violet Matthews, Patty Holtsclaw vs. Elizabeth Schmidt, and Barbara Meyers vs. Betty Payne.

The 1944-45 G. A. A. schedule consists of: organized games on Tuesdays; business meetings and working on aims, alternating with the Vihota Club, on Thursdays; various games such as badminton, volley ball, ping pong, tumbling, and archery may be played at the free play session on Friday.

Harriers win in opening meet

Howe's hustlin' harriers opened their cross-country season Friday, September 22, and ran off with a 25-30 victory over Lawrence Central on the Hornets' 1.9-mile course. Since that date Coach Ray Bowman's boys have met Manual in a dual meet.

This afternoon the team is out to defeat a strong contingent of thinly-clads from Broad Ripple on the latter's course. November 14 is the date set for Howe's annual city invitational cross-country meet with entries expected from all the city high schools. The remainder of the Hornets' schedule is as follows:

Oct. 13.....Ben Davis.....Here
Oct. 20.....Shortridge.....Here
Oct. 25.....Warren Cent.....There
Nov. 3.....Washington.....Here
Nov. 14.....City Invitational.....Here

Yearlings drop opener, 12-6

Howe's freshman football team opened their five-game schedule September 26 by dropping a well-played game to Southport, 12-6, on the latter's field. The Hornets got off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, but the host school came back in the third and fourth quarters to score their victory.

Howe kicked off to start the game and the ball was put in play on the Cardinal's 20-yard line. The Hornets held for downs, and when Southport attempted to kick, the ball was blocked and a Howe boy fell on the ball to give Howe possession of the oval. A series of power plays carried the ball to the Cardinal's goal line where Don Hyfield, Howe fullback, went over for the touchdown. This gave him the honor of being the first Howe boy, varsity or frosh, to score a point this year in the grid sport.

Coach Wade Fuller was very pleased with the showing his boys made. "Southport's experience was the deciding factor," he said. The Hornets also lacked the endurance, weakening in the final half to allow the Cardinals to score their touchdowns. The Hornets' tackling was good, but blocking was rather poor. With a little more experience, Howe's freshman team will be hard to stop. "There's some good future material in that group," Mr. Fuller pointed out.

Howe's starting line-up for the game was as follows:

LE—Bob Stutz
LT—Spencer Gaarder
LG—Jan Payne
C—Tom Wilson
RG—Tom Ensley
RT—Don Smith
RE—Bill Mayer
Q—Allen Smith
LB—Eddie Smith
RB—Bob Wood
F—Don Hyfield

Yesterday the Hornet frosh met Broad Ripple's yearlings at home and the remainder of the schedule is as follows: October 12, at Manual; October 19, Washington; October 24, at Warren Central.

Cagers open year

Howeites, here's the schedule for this year's edition of basketball a-la-Hornet style. Clip it out and save it for future reference.

November 22—Greenfield—Here
November 24—Tech—There
December 1—Warren Central—There
December 2—Broad Ripple—Here
December 8—Washington—There
December 16—Pike Township—There
January 5—Southport—Here
January 6—Decatur Central—There
January 12—Shortridge—There
January 20—Broad Ripple—There
January 26—Lawrence Central—Here
February 2—Beech Grove—Here
February 9—Speedway—Here
February 16—Cathedral—Here
February 16—Manual—Here
February 17—Ben Davis—There

Teams will clash in initial encounter in gridiron sport

Chapter Three of Howe High School's football record book will be written this afternoon when the Hornets go across town to meet the Broad Ripple Rockets. The game gets under way at 3:00 and has all the earmarks of a real thriller.

The Rockets, coached by Ed Diedrich, started out the season by thumping Seymour 26-6. Bolstered by the return of eleven members of last year's squad, the Rockets have an experienced and hard-driving aggregation. The Brown and Gold gridmen, have improved steadily and will be able to give the Broad Ripple team strong opposition.

With the return of Bob Baker and Dick Maurice to the Hornet backfield, fans will see more speed and drive in Howe's offensive attack, and if Karl Stoneking's ankle behaves, he'll be in there to carry out the kicking assignments. In the season opener with Pike Township, Coach Kelley had to field a team minus Baker and Maurice, his two regular halfbacks, and his offensive power was decidedly lacking. Tony George was having troubles with his legs, too, and he couldn't attain the drive he displayed last year. But with these boys back in the lineup and two games of experience behind them, Howe's grid-ders will be in top condition, and anxious to take some of the fire out of those Rockets.

Boys' gymnasium classes plan intramural schedule

Intramural sports will make up a large portion of the program for the boys' physical education classes again this year, following the same plan which was so successfully carried out last year.

The classes are divided into squads which will oppose each other in the season sports such as football, basketball, baseball, and track. Conditioning drills will be given the classes in the first few minutes of the period. When the weather will not permit outdoor games, four days of the week will be used in intramural competition in basketball, volleyball, and cage ball. The remaining day will be used for apparatus work.

This schedule has a definitely patriotic background for, as well as being fun with a capital F, it prepares the boys for the gruelling routines of army life.

Front page patter

By Gene Smith

Shorty. Did you know that on July 1, 1938, even before Mr. Sharp arrived, a certain Mr. Arthur C. Page (better known as Shorty) came here to Howe to keep things in order? Shorty has been busy ever since.

Lunch pass checkers. It may seem a lot of trouble for those people who have lunch passes to check in each day; but, think, those checkers give a whole period as school service.

This semester these girls are: Mary Mock, Phyllis McNew, Muriel Meehan, Patty Clendening and Lois Jean Kunse.

Service men's Hilltoppers. Wouldn't you like to give that friend of yours in the service a '45 Hilltopper? Then send in \$1.25 plus 10 cents for postage to the school office or to the Hilltopper staff before Thanksgiving, November 30—and say, fellows, if you don't trust your friend's memory you had better follow these directions yourself.

The draftsman. Has any one glanced at the lower-right-hand corner of the new program schedules and noticed the draftsman's name. It's none other than our "alternating editor," Roy Horton Jr.

Reminiscence. Remember when the 400 Club gave the sixteen-millimeter sound movie projector to the school? You probably won't since even this year's seniors were not here then. It was one of the most useful and most used gifts Howe ever received. This projector has given better than five years of reliable service.

Pennies for membership. Voluntary contributions, which will entitle pupils to membership in the Junior Red Cross were collected yesterday and today in home rooms. This year the work mainly will be to help the men in hospitals overseas and in this country.

Education Week is November 5 to 11

National Education Week will be observed throughout America during the week of November 5 to November 11.

The theme for this year is "Education for New Tasks." Faculty members and students will discuss the variations of this subject in classes and in club meetings.

The subject of National Education Week, begun in November, 1923, is to acquaint the public with the work of education and with problems involved in the training of children for worthy and effective citizenship.

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Staff members to attend IHSPA

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Indiana High School Press Association will convene at Franklin College the morning of October 27.

Howe will be represented by five publication staff members, Betty Insley and Carol Simmons, editor and associate editor of the **Hilltopper**; Gene Smith and Roy Horton, editors of staffs I and II of the Tower, and Marjorie Ray, a junior. Miss Betty L. Williams and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs also will attend.

Mr. James R. Young, Tokyo correspondent for 13 years, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention. Mr. Young is the author of the book, **Behind the Rising Sun**.

Classes Friday afternoon will feature a variety of subjects, including: sports, advertising, year books, editorials, war correspondence, interviews, local correspondence and reporting. The class lecturers will be outstanding men in their respective fields.

In the evening, the program begins at 6:30 with a WIRE newscast from the college auditorium by the WIRE News Editor, Ralph Knox. The annual convention banquet follows at 7:15, with Harry Bason, Indiana's King of the Ivories, at the piano, and Frank Parish, well-known vocalist, entertaining.

Classes on Saturday morning will high light, photography, columns features, and year-book covers. Student election will be held at 10:00. There will be a Franklin-Earham football game in the afternoon and the IHSPA delegates will be guests.

Hilltopper wins national recognition

The Hilltopper was one of thirty-eight yearbooks from schools or colleges with enrollments of 900-1,599 to be awarded first class Honor Rating in the 1944 annual yearbook-Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. A total of 518 yearbooks was entered in the Critical Service this year.

"There's lots of interest packed into your opening section," was one of the comments concerning the yearbook. The judges also stated that it was an excellent portrayal of the work of our school.

Howe plans to purchase ambulances by Dec. 7

Poll reveals student opinions

Howe High School has taken part in a poll conducted in high schools throughout the nation during the month of September under the sponsorship of the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. The poll at Howe was conducted in the government classes.

The September poll took high school students' opinions on "proposed postwar youth training programs. The choice was between one year's training for boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three, and one year's compulsory military training for boys the same age.

In the poll at Howe, forty-two boys were in favor of a year's training for boys between the ages of 17-23 and 34 were against it. Six had no opinion. The girls voted 72 in favor of the year's training and 74 were against it.

For the question of a year's military training, 42 boys were in favor and 24 were against. Six had no opinion. The girls voted 49 in favor of the military training, while 73 were against it. Nine had no opinion.

Civil Air Patrol is assembly subject

"Immediate resumption of Screening Tests for Air Corps Enlisted Reserves has now been authorized by the Army Air Forces," stated Captain Robert Joyce in the boys' assembly last week.

Tests will be given by all local units of the Civil Air Patrol to students between 16 years, 6 months, and 18 years of age.

Resumption of Screening Tests will enable many young men to take the first step leading to enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve for training as air crew members. This is the only way a young man may head for a flying future in the Army Air Force, according to present regulations.

Seventeen-year-old members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will be given the opportunity for college training before their call to active duty after the age of 18 providing they can qualify for ASTRP.

Home room goal is set at 90 per cent

A twofold "Military Objective" has been accepted by Howeites in the purchase of war stamps and bonds this fall. Pupils are working to complete a campaign to pay for two field ambulances at a cost of \$1,950 each, and to achieve a 90 per cent pupil participation in the purchase of war stamps each month.

In order to complete the purchase of two ambulances pupils must have purchased \$2,558.50 more in stamps and bonds by December 7; the sales to date are \$1,341.50.

If Howe achieves a 90 per cent pupil participation in the purchase of stamps during October, the school will be permitted to fly the Schools-At-War flag during November. In September, only 84 per cent of the pupils bought war stamps.

Home rooms which attained this goal of 90 per cent for the past month are: 17B, 17D, 17F, 27, 120, 124B, 124A, 126, 127A, 127C, 127D, 128, 129, 221, 229, 230, 232 and 238.

The Stamp Chart on display in the main-floor showcase was made in the Commercial Art Class by LaVina Booram, Charlene Allen and JoAnn Bade. The chart is kept up-to-date by Julia Lipp. Each home room which attains the 90 per cent goal will receive a gold star on this chart.

Hi-Y receives new members

Twenty-four new members were inducted into the Hi-Y on October 18.

The boys inducted were Bob Baker, Bob Bennett, Paul Boling, Bob Bowsher, Carl Edwards, Bob Howard, Ed Ikerd, Roger Kennedy, Andy King, Oscar Mutz, Dick Parcel, Dave Schorenstein, Melvin Skinner, Don Williams, Don Payne, Karl Stoneking, John Shaw, Dave Cull, Gilbert Richey, Bob Schweir, Jim Purvis, John Zeller, Stuart Warner and Bob Kerr.

Shorthand awards given

Alice Grimes, Shorthand III, received an 80 word Gregg Shorthand Speed Certificate this six weeks' period. Jo Ann Yager, Shorthand II, received a 60 word certificate.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Bill Bowles

Howe's oldest and newest sports, cross-country and football, are off to a good start as our athletic season swings into high gear. The cross country season has hung up an enviable record of three victories against no defeats. The wins have been at the expense of Lawrence Central, Manual and Broad Ripple.

At the present, it looks as though we have another Bobby Banks in the form of David DeWitt. In three starts this season Dave has placed first in two of the meets and second in the other. Keep up the good work, Dave. Remember the famous Mascari twins at Manual? All during their high school careers they led the city in cross-country. Howe has a pair of brothers on its cross-country team this year who have the makings to equal the Mascari brothers. They are Don Stuck, junior, and Bob Stuck, freshman.

Well, Howeites, some of you may be wondering just why our football eleven has not been winning all those games as the basketball, cross-country and track teams have. Just remember this: it is the football team's first year in competition. They still have not had the experience necessary to make a winning team. But give them time! Look back to the first basketball team. It finished its season with 15 losses and 3 wins. Now Howe is the sectional basketball champ. The initial cross-country squad had no victories at all, but look at this year's edition—tough! The first Hornet track team was a freshman team. It grew too. Howe is the only city school other than Technical which has ever held a city track title. Also it held the sectional crown for two years. Now, watch-out for football. It's coming, but hard. By the time the present freshmen are seniors, the Hornet football squad will be one of the toughest in the city. Just wait and see.

This corner is going to throw caution to the wind and lead with its chin to make a prediction on the City Invitational Meet. Here is the choice: Howe to place first followed with a close second by Shortridge; then Tech, Broad Ripple, Manual, and Washington to finish in that order.

Hornets vs. Cards tonight at Southport

Howe eleven ready to meet Cardinals



* Set for the first contest with a Southport football team are: (left to right, front row) Bob Kerr, Bob Schatz, Ronald Roach, Al Arnholter, Bob Stanfill, Dave Schornstein, and Charles Miller. (back row) Bob Baker, Tony George, Max Fullen, and Joe Weaver.

Harriers off to flying start

The Howe Harriers have started-off the current season in excellent style, winning each of the first three runs. They have turned back Lawrence Central 25-30, Manual 15-40, and Broad Ripple 19-36. Dave DeWitte has been the "big gun" in the Howe attack by taking first twice, and placing second behind Bill Sedam of Lawrence. Other important point-scorers are: Jim Cook, Wilbur Burdsall, Jim Purvis, Don Adams, George Harris, and Jack Nugent.

When Howe shut-out Manual's Redskins, it marked the first time the Hornets had defeated a Manual cross-country team in dual competition.

Howe yearlings conquer Rockets

Howe's freshman football team held the honor of turning in the first Hornet grid triumph of the '44 season when they defeated Broad Ripple 12-7, on October 5, at the Howe field. The entire first half of the game was played in a downpour which all but halted aerial attacks.

Unaccustomed to playing on a wet field, the Hornets were touched for a 7-0 lead in the first period by the fast moving Rocket yearlings. After battling on even terms for two quarters, the Hornets began the final period by driving Ripple deep in its own territory, where Tom Ensley, alert right guard, broke through to recover a Rocket fumble in the end zone for the Hornet's first touchdown. Later in the same period, Bill Mayer, Hornet back, drove over for the final tally.

Coach Wade Fuller, commenting on the game, said that the Howe freshman were beginning to show drive, hard tackling, and good blocking. He stated that with the addition of several promising try-outs, the prospects of the squad are considerably brighter.

Well, Howites, start saving your dough so you can be first in line to get a ticket to the Pleasant Run Revue.

Give generously to the United War and Community Fund Drive.

Marks first meeting in grid competition with county school

Howe journeys to Southport tonight as the Hornets tackle the Red and White in their first grid meeting at 8 o'clock, under the lights of Roosevelt Stadium.

The Cardinals' record, while not outstanding, is far from disappointing. They have been defeated by two of the strongest city elevens; bowing to Cathedral 27-7, and dropping a 6-0 tilt to Shortridge. In county competition they have tied Warren Central 13-13, and turned back Ben Davis, Howe's opponent of last weekend, 7-0. The heavy Card line and capable back-field means stiff opposition to all challengers.

Coach Kelley's eleven has been plagued all season with the lack of experience and injury to key men, but they have attempted to balance this with their indomitable fighting spirit. Howe held its first two opponents, Pike Township and Silent Hoosiers, to single touchdown verdicts, but a highly experienced Broad Ripple squad overwhelmed the Hornets by a 33-0 margin. In each of these encounters, the Brown and Gold was on the march at the final gun.

Following the Southport game, only two opponents remain on the 1944 Howe calendar. Our gridmen face Warren Central on October 25, and ring down the current pigskin curtain with the Lawrence Central Bears, November 3, on the Howe field.

On the east side

The girls' ping pong tourney, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, has entered the second round of the tournament. Winners of this round will be determined from the following games:

Jeanne Gottberg vs. Shirley Thompson.

Sue Sweeney vs. June Burgess.

Rita Ferguson vs. Marilyn LaPorte.

Yvonne Russell vs. Fredona Shultz.

Betty Dietrich vs. Kitty Lewis.

Phyllis Bowles vs. Violet Matthews.

Pauline Wessel vs. Marinilla Urrutia.

Pat Holtsclaw vs. Barbara Myers.

New skills in volleyball are the aims of the freshmen gym classes. The sophs and juniors are working on varied skills, including ping pong, volleyball, badminton and cage ball, while the advanced classes are perfecting the modern waltz.

Since the deadline . . .

Football scores

Thursday, October 12,

Freshmen—

Manual, 12; Howe, 0

Reserves—

Manual, 20; Howe, 7

Friday, October 13,

Varsity—

Ben Davis, 6; Howe, 0

Cross-Country score

Howe, 27; Manual, 28

Publications Board holds first meeting

The Howe Publications Board, composed of publication advisers and representative staff members, discussed the revision of the **Tower**, **Hilltopper**, and News Bureau award system at its first meeting yesterday.

Faculty members are Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal; Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of English Department; Miss Betty L. Williams, **Tower** sponsor, and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, **Hilltopper** sponsor. Student members are Roy Horton, Gene Smith, Betty Insley, Carol Simmons, Roland Swingley and Janet Veregge.

Select book theme

"United Through Books" is to be the theme of National Book Week, November 12 to 18.

Donations from students will be collected in the English classes during that week. Books for the Howe library will be purchased with the money and then each pupil will autograph the book which his class gives.

Displays will be in showcases and on bulletin boards. Activities in the classes will include book reports and discussions of the theme.

Mrs. Betty Baker is chairman of the committee at Howe. Also on the committee are Miss Betty L. Williams and Miss Ruth Zitzlaff.

News and views from G.I. Joes

Sergeant Robert Collins, now in Belgium, writes that understanding the Belgium people is no easy job. He says they don't speak French, and they don't speak German; it's a mixture. The GI's call it "Flemish."

Jerry Pfeiffer, in Italy, was recently made a technical sergeant. He reports that in their tent they have a stove made out of an old piece of a drum.

Seaman 2/C Robert H. Brown is in photography school, U. S. Naval training base, Pensacola, Florida.

Pfc. Richard Carl Barnes, who was on Howe's first basketball team, is also stationed in Florida at Camp Blanding.

Seaman 2/C Bob Cole has left Great Lakes and is stationed in an armory post office in California.

Doug Smith and Gilbert Carnahan are both in cadet schools. "Doug" is stationed in Mississippi, and "Gib," who recently visited Howe, is in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. William Smith, former biology teacher, is now a second lieutenant, stationed at a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, in the Sanitation Corps.

Others who have visited Howe are: Thomas Lamson, John C. Knox, Walter R. Riley and Jack Bitter, who was recently made a flight officer.

Halloween to be spooks night out

Have you heard any queer noises lately? Groans, horrible screeches, blood-thirsty screams or harsh, rasping laughter? If so, it may be just a few spooks or goblins practicing up for Halloween.

Speaking of these spirits from another world, just think what a break the witches have this year. Those broomsticks don't take a bit of gas, unless some up-to-date old crone has equipped her model with an outboard motor.

Well, getting back to Halloween, what are you planning to do this year? A party, wiener roast, or just a big feed, perhaps?

Gee, that big feed certainly sounds wonderful, but if you prefer that old favorite, apple bobbing, that's always lots of fun. The beauty of this sport is, you may be able to get top billing with a side show as "The Human Submarine."

If you'd rather have a wiener roast, be sure you don't roast the wrong dogs.

Oh, well, everyone to his own tastes, but watch those black cats and stay out from under ladders. Steer clear of grave yards, too, for reliable sources say that ghosts are very gregarious creatures.

School clubs start activities

Cataline's conspiracy will be the theme of a dramatization, given in Latin and English, by members of the Latin Department in a special assembly, November 1, for the pupils enrolled in Latin.

Latin Club plans for the year include talks by students on Roman customs and family life, and practice in simple conversational Latin.

Donita Stobaugh is consul (president) for the first semester; Maellen Wright, for the second. Betty Sly is scriptor (secretary) for the first semester; Carol Pritchett for the second. Fifty-three Latin students have registered as members of the club.

Spanish Club makes cards

Christmas cards, with greetings in Spanish, will be the main project of the Spanish Club this semester. They will be made for service boys who took Spanish at Howe.

For practicing conversation in Spanish, the club will be divided into beginners, intermediate, and advanced groups. Each group will present a program for the others toward the end of the semester.

Home Economics Club entertains

A mock appendectomy performed on Mary Pitts by "Doctor" Carol Bush was the high light in entertainment at the Home Economics Club party which was given Tuesday, October 10, in room 227, entertaining members of the club and pupils enrolled in home economics classes.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: Maellen Wright, president; Carol Bush, vice-president; Mary Pitts, secretary-treasurer, and Joann Mikels, program chairman.

Cub Club selects officers

Alan Gise and Suzanne Foster were elected president and secretary, respectively, at the recent meeting of the Cub Club.

Betty Insley and Carol Simmons, editor and associate editor of the **Hilltopper** staff, will discuss "Makeup of the **Hilltopper**" at the next meeting. This meeting will be held in room 122 at 3:36 on November 2.

Horizon Club elects

Anne Clark is the newly elected president of the Howe Horizon Club. Judy Johnston is the vice-president; Shirley Diehl, secretary, and Sara Palmer, treasurer.

Junior Red Cross picks P'atty Cloud

Patty Cloud was elected president of the Junior Red Cross Activity Committee at the meeting on September 28. Other officers are: Jack Shannon, vice-president; Sally Emmert, secretary, and Jack McCormick, treasurer.

Voluntary contributions, which will entitle pupils to membership, were collected yesterday and today.

New ideas featured in coming Revue

You want a tip on the hottest thing that's coming to Howe? You do, why it's the Pleasant Run Revue! It's the revue that has everything — classical, jazz and patriotic numbers with songs and dances.

What about taking a peep at some of those luscious acts that the gals and guys are rehearsing. You say you would? Well, what are we waiting for, let's go.

"Clang, Clang," here comes the trolley act. The introduction features the chorus and a specialty by Josephine Justice and Joe Foerderer. On the trolley will be two girls, Julia and Jeanne Lipp, and a sailor Van, oh! I mean Doug Gill. Also two sailors will sing "I Walk Alone." That's too bad, don't you think, girls?

Soldiers and Indians included

Of course, if you're more interested in soldiers, there will be plenty of G. I.'s on stage when Joan Degischer and Billie McDaniel do their Black Face Act.

A tribute to the Indians will be done by Billie Ettinger and a dancing chorus; Ruby Skelton will sing "Indian Love Call."

The lovely Howe lassies, Lois

Ann Brenn, Angela McCarthy, Lavonne Mannfield, Margie Ray, Joan Meininger, Janice Heithecker, Pat Sloo, Jane Morgan, Sue Meyer and Mary Ann Elliott will show what the well-dressed gentlemen will wear in their Manhattan number. Top hat, tails, and ping pong paddles, oh wait, I mean canes. Of course we know now that they only used the ping pong paddles for practice until they could get enough canes. This features "Swinging on a Star" and is a parody on advertising.

Poetic explanation given

Jane Messing and Barbara Baldwin to explain their act have written:

There was once a gal named Fluff,
Who went with a fellow name Muff.

And now Muff is seen

Dressed as a Marine,
And Fluff drives trolleys and stuff.

To the music of the band playing "A Surrey With the Fringe on the Top" and other favorites from Oklahoma, Yvonne Russell, Mary Kirkam, Virginia Scheidt, Sue Sweeny, Betty Payne, Elizebeth Schmidt and Frances Harrelld will do a rope drill. Seeing the re-

hearsal on this one proves it to be tops in something different.

Don't ask Betty Alberty, Gloria Backer or Katherine Lewis what they are going to do. It's a deep, dark secret.

Don Payne's "G. I. Comedy" will be practice for his future occupation, he says.

And Gay Lomax will do some of her acrobatics extraordinary.

Howeites introduce horses

In the "Old Gray Mare" Howe will introduce the loveliest horse in captivity. (We do have wild horses, don't we?) Well, anyway, Betty Diener and Dolores Heath will make a wonderful horse.

The act to top them all will be the glamour girls of Howe featured in their super-duper ballet.

Of course music won't be neglected. Patty Lamb will play the harp, Joyce Simms and Maxine Bacon, the guitar. And there will be songs by Billie Krammes, Carol Coffee, Mildred Kershner, and Julia Blair.

This is really going to be a bang-up review. Jot down the dates, November 9 and 10, in your memory book so you can't possibly forget.

Uncle Sam feels hurt

"Hey kids, you let me down." Could this be your Uncle Sam speaking to you after the September stamp and bond sales? He could be heard repeating it to every Howeite who failed to participate. You see, Uncle Sam needs your dimes and quarters now as never before. They will strengthen America and her allies to the point where Germany and Japan will be forced to lay down arms. We are not in the home stretch, and won't be, until this happens.

Our stamp and bond sales have dropped from a high 90%, to a low 84%. If the goal of two ambulances is attained by our school, in the amount of time allotted, an emblem bearing our school's name will be placed on each machine to signify its source. The goal last year, five jeeps, was set and reached. The ambulances cost approximately half as much. Are we to be honored by being allowed to fly the Minute Man flag in November? Is Howe High School to be represented on the battle field? It's in your hands, kids. Do with it what you wish.

Football manners reflect your spirit

Are you one of those "people" who before the game is over starts climbing down the bleachers, just so that you get out? The rest of the crowd is left looking like the team. You know, messed up! We hope, though, that you're nice enough to wait till the game is over before you "trot" home. Staying for all the game will keep up the morale of "our boys."

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Tick tocks . . . from the Tower Clock

Hi yah, gang! Here we go drooling again over these chicken prints and attempting to discover the latest about everyone.

Since the Pleasant Run Revue will be here soon, Delores Heath and Betty Diener have quite a problem. The girls are planning a horse comedy act and it's still a toss-up who will play which . . . ? Oh, me!

LOOKIE, lookie, lookie, here comes **COOKIE!!** . . . As far as we know there are two Cookies floating through the hall. Lady first: Betty McClelland, and then there's Sir Jim Cook.

HEAVENLY DAYS!!! Since almost all Howe guys have given themselves up to their country, the gals have started going steady with each other!! Take, for instance: Helen Schreiber and Ginny Scott, Anne Clark and Barbara Williams and Jean Minney and Eugenia Schoen. **WHAT NEXT?**

DON'T WE WISH WE HAD:

- A gorgeous smile like Jody Simmons has?
- Blond curly hair like Larry Schlenz?
- An individual laugh like Dean Phillips?
- A sense of humor like Virgel Hermsdorfer?
- A super convertible like Jerry Heater?
- Musical talent like Gary George and Jack Lowe?
- A complexion like Jeannette Cassady?

Are you backing our servicemen?

Thirty-two blood transfusions in two weeks saved a young serviceman's life. Having been severely burned when he went below deck of a flaming ship to keep fire from reaching ammunition, Chief Petty Officer George C. Stumpf was in the hospital for several months. Recently he talked to two government classes at Howe, and, in discussing his war experiences, he expressed his gratitude to blood donors for saving his life.

High school students are not old enough to donate blood, but they can encourage others to give. Why not start today and encourage someone who is eligible to donate blood? Save another serviceman's life!!

Revue to be here in November

"In the Mood" will be the theme song of the Pleasant Run Revue, to be presented November 9 and 10.

The Thursday's matinee will be at three o'clock and will be 25 cents, tax included. The Friday evening performance at eight o'clock will be 50 cents, tax included.

—A personality like Joanne Woods?

—A sweetness like Jane Messing?

—A "niceness" like Ted Aichele?

Shave and a haircut—Who with?

Who needs a barber (?)—Gene Smith.

Our editor-in-chief, Gene Smith, seems to have quite a time persuading people who see him only every other two weeks on staff meeting nights, that he does get a hair cut!

Gene's excuse is that after meeting night is barber night!

NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

Ruby King, Jeanne Hackett, Joanne Hackett, and Alice Jean Surface have a special place for the names of their man of the moment. They put the name inside their rings behind the setting. The only trouble comes when they change their minds more than seven times a week.

NOTICE: It's been rumored and heard by Tick tock's big ears that too many times the same names have been used in this column. If so, Guys and Gals, we'll try to mend our ways, and the quickest way to do that if for "you all" to please leave information in the Tower office of what happened to you, your heart-throb or what else have you. Hoping this helps—Virginia Henderson.

Cubby hole . . . frosh and soph doings

Well, well, well (hole in the ground), here come the frosh and sophs again. We'll have no more cracks about being green around here anymore. At least not about the frosh. But it's a different story when we come to teachers. Seems Mr. Burford couldn't locate room 114 the other night for a parent at the P.-T. A. meeting. Mr. Burford, we are ashamed of you; that's your room! Maybe the frosh will still have you, though.

This is strictly a news (?) column. And positively on the news side is the way our Tommy Dyer and Joe Weaver have been showing them "Howe" in football. Nothing green about that, is there?

The sophs are always poppin' up with something about a perfect femme fatale Howeite. You know, the kind we'd have if you could put so-and-so's hair on whosit; stick on a little of what's-her-name's personality; then jumble the whole mess up on a wa-cha-madoodle. (Will some chemistry student seriously offer to consider the problem?)

But with all the gals around here (horrible, isn't it?) you'd think someone would work on a super fella. For a starter how about takin' Johnny Edwards, Eloy Stevens, Doug Gill, Jack O'Neel, and Hugh Moreillon. We could

Auditorium will be greatly appreciated

As you have probably noticed, Carr's Hall in Irvington has been occupied by a furniture company. This leaves the community badly in need of a public meeting place.

This year, more than ever before, our gymnasium is being used for meetings of the Industrial League of Basketball, and Our Lady of Lourdes Church has scheduled several lectures. The Irvington Union of Clubs is using room 229 for dancing classes, and five Assembly Dances will be held in the gym.

As a result of this new usage and lack of a meeting place, a new auditorium in the east wing after the war will be greatly appreciated by the neighborhood.

Howe haunted?

Some Howe teachers and pupils, especially those on the first floor, seem to think that Howe High is being haunted. They see faces peering in the windows and even think that they hear these apparitions say, "Boo!"

After thoroughly investigating these strange matters, it has been discovered that these teachers and pupils are absolutely right. These strange faces belong to some little ones around the neighborhood, who evidently are very interested in what is going on, in and around Howe.

shake 'em up in a bag and pick the first one that came out. Wouldn't that do? Personally we'd be satisfied with any of 'em, but maybe you have a different idea.

People are always ravin' about the wonderful things the gals in the phys. ed classes are able to do, but lately something has come along to share the spotlight. A lot of this one-two-three-kick business nowadays is being brought on by the coming Revue.

A class wouldn't be a class without a few mystery people. Between you and Howie, don't you think that Norma Rogers' beautiful blond hair is beyond comparison? And how, oh how, oh Howe, does Bill Schmadake get to be such a whiz in math. Seems Bill is able to help an upperclassman with trig.

You think our cheer leaders are good now? Well, listen to this. In about two years we're going to have such a swell bunch that they'll just be beyond comparison.

They are going to get such a lot of practice cheering at the reserve games this season that by their senior years, well—WOW!!

The DANCE is over and there's just one thing we'd like to know: Frosh, why did you take that girl to the B & G?

Oh, she's only the electrician's daughter, but she has plenty of connections.

Front page patter

By Roy Horton

Congratulations to Marjorie Ray, who was elected vice-president of the Indiana High School Press Association at the recent convention. We are glad that she won and appreciate having such an honor brought to our school.

"Boilermaker" Bob Schatz receives our best wishes for a successful college career. Bob recently entered Purdue University.

The Student Council of our school is now in its sixth year of existence. The first Student Council, which met September 16, 1938, and chose our school colors, was composed of a representative from each home room. As a historical note, we would like to list the members of that first student council. They were: Robert Brown, Betty Jane Kyle, Betty Jean Hoff, George Stanley, Tom Lamson, John Minatel, Dave Phelps, Hal Silver, Donna White, Eloise Corya, Allen Crapo, Martha Harris, and James McAfee.

Student Council members consult with the principal and present matters from the student's viewpoint. Thus our school is run on a democratic basis, with the students being consulted before decisions affecting the student body are made.

Photographers for the publications staff this year are Jim Sommerville and Bob Bakemeier. They are being instructed in photography by Miss Betty L. Williams, who studied Press Photography at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern.

The first published picture by these boys was of Elaine Decker and Marilyn LaPorte and appeared last week in *The Indianapolis Star*.

War Stamp Sales are improving, for the Minute Man Flag flies again. But there were still too many rooms which did not attain ninety per cent participation last month. If we are to attain our goal in war stamp sales, we must urge greater participation in buying stamps.

Beta Hi-Y club elects officers

Eloy Stevens was elected president of the new Beta Hi-Y Club, in its first meeting here recently. The Beta Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Paul Klinge, has been organized for the underclassmen.

Other officers chosen are: Dick Cotton, vice-president; Jim Thomas, secretary, and Richard Bakemeier, treasurer.

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Hornets open cage season Wednesday

Herron elected Senior president

Mack Herron was elected president and Violet Matthews, vice-president of the 1945 Senior Class on November 6. Carolyn Bell and Edward Locklear have been elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Plans are underway for the Senior schedule for 1944-45. The annual Senior play will be given January 19, and the Senior Winter Party will be December 8. Arrangement committee for the play are Joanne Woods, chairman; Billie Krammes, Richard Newcomer, Alfred Reed and Hazel Shirley.

Germany's fate to be discussed

"What is to be done with Germany?" will be the topic of three of four town meeting type assemblies, November 29. The other assembly, under Mr. Kenneth Smartz's direction, will discuss the problem: "Should the voting age be lowered to 18?"

Students participating in the three groups will be: Herbert Barnard, Jo Ann Bayne, Pat Cowser, Charles Massey and Josephine Barrett for Mr. Lewis Gilfoy's group; Joan Haley, Ruth Meehan, Brandt Steele, Bill Schmadeke and Fran McAree for Miss Dorothea Kirk's group; and Charles Jones, Marion Knight, Josephine Justice and Donita Stobaugh for the group under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Lou Winslow and Mr. Hartwell Kayler. Student speakers for Mr. K. M. Smartz's classes will be Barbara Williams, Barbara Myers, Alfred Reed, Jim Cook and Carol Simons, moderator.

Nine receive typing awards

Nine pupils received Gregg typing awards in October. Those who received 30 word awards are: Ellen Joan Ford, Vera Hershberger, Marjorie Lois Johnson, Shirley Joslin and Helen Schreiber. The following received 40 word awards: Joseph Eads, Barbara Dougherty, Margaret Goldsmith and Marjorie Ray.

Plans made for V-E Day

A program of celebration when V-E (Victory in Europe) day comes, has been tentatively planned by the Student Council.

If V-E Day comes on a school day, classes will be dismissed and a program will be held in the gymnasium. The program will consist of a short prayer, singing of patriotic songs, and dancing.

If V-E Day falls on a day when school is not in session, pupils will be expected to report to school on the next school day. Full class sessions probably will not be held, and a similar program will be given.

Members of the Student Council are the leaders of the various student groups. This year the members are: Roland Swingley, Spencer Talley, Roy Horton, Gene Smith, Margaret Rennoe, Violet Matthews, Lois Ann Brenn and Mack Herron.

Howe voters go to polls Dec. 7

Voters of Howe State will go to the polls December 7 to elect a governor and other state officials in the fifth annual mock election. All pupils enrolled in the Social Studies Department will participate in these election activities which familiarize pupils with voting processes; duties and functions of state and local officials; and the laws pertaining to the nomination and election of public officials.

As in our own government, the two party system is used. Pupils have been assigned to the Federalist or the Nationalist Party. The Nationalist Convention is set for November 29, and the Federalist Convention slated for November 30. Candidates for state offices will be nominated and party platforms formulated.

It is hoped by members of the Social Studies Department that a regulation voting machine, as has been used in past elections, may be obtained for this election.

Save your stamps and buy a bond in the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Howeites compile excellent record in five years

By Jim Cook

Next Wednesday evening the Howe Hornet basketball team will take the floor to begin the sixth year of the hardwood sport at this school. If ever a success story has been written, the record of Howe's basketball teams must be one of the most dramatic. A short summary of Hornet basketball will show what an amazing record it is.

Great spirit born first year

Practicing in the Irvington Presbyterian church gym the first year, Joe Bruno, Don Pfeiffer, Carl Barnes, Don Clapp and Fred Sorrells formed the nucleus of Coach Lewis Gilfoy's first team in the 1939-40 season. This team beat only one team, Sacred Heart, that year, but in the city tourney these boys established that fighting, never-say-die spirit which has characterized Howe athletic teams from year to year. Playing a greatly superior Shortridge team, the Hornets battled on even terms with the Blue Devil team the whole first half, having lead them at the first quarter, 7-4. Shortridge turned on the steam in the second half though, and went on to win, 42-16.

The new gymnasium was dedicated the following year on November 29, and the Hornets went on to win all of their 20 games. The Brown and Gold won their first city tourney game that year when they beat Manual in a first round game, but Tech outplayed the Howeites in the finals and won, 35-24.

Hornet win first Sectional game

Twelve games won and 8 lost was the record of Howe for the 1941-42 season. (They get better each year, see?) They again were runners-up in the city tourney, this time losing to Washington in a thriller, 35-33. In the sectionals that year the Hornets won a surprising 33-30 upset over Southport, a team which beat them in regular season play by 15 points. In the second round of the tourney, Tech (there they are again) dampened the Hornets' spirits with a 33-32 overtime win.

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Holiday will be third in war-time

When you and your family sit down for Thanksgiving dinner this year, you undoubtedly will think of that friend, uncle, or brother who will be spending Thanksgiving in a fox hole or some other equally unpleasant place. Thanksgiving for him will be just another day of war. He will think of you at home and be thankful that you are celebrating an American tradition safely.

He is fighting that all Americans may celebrate their holidays and live their lives in peace. He is hoping, as all of us are, that he will soon join us. He is fighting to preserve our American way of life, so let us remember him on this, our third war-time Thanksgiving.

Conserve! Don't throw confetti

An appeal not to throw confetti at the basketball games is being made by the Student Council.

To conserve paper as an act of patriotism, and to eliminate the fire hazard are the objectives of this request. The appeal is not confined to our school, but is being made in other schools throughout the city.

Let's back our team by being present at the games and cheering till we're hoarse, but let's back our country, too, by refraining from confetti-throwing.

Cubby hole

Dear me, time for some latest gossip about those underclassmen and me without a bit of news.

The Revue seemed to have everyone in a dither including the frosh and sophs. For instance, how about Dick Sharkey, Andy King, Doug Gill, Mary Ann Cull, Virginia Stamm and Dick Cotton. Then don't forget those guys like Leroy Hoffmann, Jack Shannon and Dick Schatz who helped provide that so wonderful!! music.

Goodness me, what's this?? Don't tell me! It's something new in the way of a fad. First, it was friendship bracelets, then charm bracelets, and later Indian bracelets, but now it's something adorning the gals' hair. Don't tell me you haven't noticed those bright silver hair clasps worn by Susie Foster, Jean Ann McMahan, Carol Bush and Donna Dean.

My, my. What now???

Favorite Frosh Fellow

Pep	Herman Hardwick
Good Looks	Chuck Broeking
Good Dancer	Bill Gregory
Basketball Whiz	Johnny Edwards
Hep to Music	Bob McGinnis
Frankie S.	
the second	Fran McAree

Tick tocks . . from the Tower Clock

By racing around and driving Howe's lads 'n lassies wild with questions, we finally uncovered the pet peeves of quite a few. Jane Houck detests people who call her "Sadie." Jim Cook can't stand two-faced people, or gossip; and Katie Lewis (not Kitty Lewis) is definitely against "knuckle-crackers." Frances Hargrave has a peeve about people who crack their gum . . . if and when they can find it. Marion Knight, the "joe" who's never seen snow, declares he dislikes people who can't be kidded.

For goodness sake, don't miss: Stuart Warner's tongue-twisted version of the "Foot, Foot-Foot, and Foot-Foot-Foot" joke; Pat Jarvis' mother-of-pearl bracelet (sent from New Guinea); Tom Burk's passion for sweaters; or Margaret Weiss in her super kelly suit.

Squints from hither'n thither: Those barefoot gals at the Broad Ripple-Howe game were none other than Kitty Lewis and Betty Lou Smith. The newest thing in hair decorations was the blue paint used in the Jive Hive. Ask Angie (G.G.) McCarthy. Those precious, ever-lovin' saddles are gradually staging a come-back. Joan DuFour and Mary Anne Cull guard theirs as if they were diamonds.

Don't forget your basketball season ticket. There's only a limited supply and everyone is dying to get them.

Can anyone explain the wave of

Enthusiasm will reign during coming season

Most of Howe's Jacks and Jills will come skipping merrily to the gym, November 22, to see the very first game of the basketball season. To start off the season right, we'll scream and yell, and show our support of our champs-to-be-team. But with this enthusiasm there is another consideration: how to enjoy a game and let the people around you enjoy it, too.

Destruction condemned

Pointing to one of the advertising signs on the rear of the seats in the trolley, she exclaimed, "Oh, I want one of those!"

Wait—do you know that those cost forty cents each and a terrific sum of money is consumed in replacing such signs?

In a moment of fun and excitement, acts are often committed which really amount to vandalism. Signs, handles, and stanchions are removed; the paint is scratched; and, the upholstery of the seats may even be torn. Such acts, which hinder our transportation system, and, which may actually prevent some war worker from getting to work on time, are really unpatriotic. In times like these, efficient transportation is needed more than ever.

The Student Council condemns such destruction.

(Signed) Roy Horton

When we've just made another basket and you're so proud you think you'll collapse, keep under control. That man in front of you is as patient as the next, but he probably won't appreciate having his hat jammed over his ears, or having his ear drums deafened by your screams. He won't like popcorn smeared over his suit, either. And that lady, do you think she likes that blob of ice cream perched over her left eye? You can't imagine how it slid off its stick? Maybe the lunge you made to find a place for your friends might have helped. You were having fun . . . were they?

No fooling, a game's horrible when you can't enjoy it, be a little considerate. Fun is greater pleasure when everyone can share it.

Newbery Medal awarded and anniversary observed

This year marks another anniversary in the history of books—a 200th anniversary, for in 1744 John Newbery published the first book for children. With his *The Little Pretty Pocket Book* and *Goody To Shoes* he founded an entirely new branch of the book trade. They had gay Dutch-paper bindings and soon were illustrated. His quaint little penny books are much sought now by book collectors.

In 1921 the John Newbery Medal was established as an annual award for "the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." It is awarded by a special committee of the American Library Association. This year the Newbery Medal went to Esther Forbes for writing *Johnny Tremain*.

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Have you an over-supply of long winter evenings, and nothing to do? Then lend an ear this way, because here's a happy solution. A roaring fire, a red apple, and a good book should satisfactorily fill any evening.

Dog lovers, attention! Trooper, a white German shepherd, becomes a U. S. Army dog. Her actual training is full of excitement as well as when she proves her worth with her soldier master on Guadalcanal. Look for *Trooper*, U. S. Army Dog in the library.

Are you looking for another good sea story? There's plenty of salty tang and intrigue in *Storm Canvas* by Sperry. Jason was worried about traitors working against America's war plans. He didn't realize there was a reward for his own capture!



With malice towards none,
 with charity for all, with
 firmness in the right, as God
 gives us to see the right.

Abraham Lincoln,
 March 4, 1865.

Our GI Joes . . .

Corporal John C. Milam, who is a control tower operator for the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge as a member of a veteran Liberator bomber group which has been cited for outstanding performance of duty in combat with the enemy.

From the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, we hear that Russell Hayes has been appointed for officers' training. He will serve a minimum of twenty-two months in training. After graduation he will be qualified for the rank of third officer in the Merchant Marine, receiving a commission as ensign in the navy and the rank of ensign in the Maritime Service.

Calvin Fenley, who is a fireman 1/c in the United States Navy, is now serving in the South Pacific. He is aboard an L. S. T. boat and he has been participating in recent landings on the islands there.

Two former Howe graduates, Robert Gwynn and Robert Downey have completed their work in the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Colgate University. They are now taking their pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Private Richard Arnholter is stationed in France with an army medical division.

Another Howe graduate who has been serving in France is Sergeant John Minatel. He was stationed in Paris but he has now been transferred to Belgium. While in Paris, John saw many interesting sights. He writes that the buildings there are similar to those in New York. He also writes that he enjoys receiving the Howe Tower.

During the Junior Red Cross drive held last month at Howe, William Willis, a former Howe student who is now stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, wrote that he wished to contribute to it and have his name added to the list of members. He writes that while in the navy he has talked to men who have returned from overseas and he now realizes the importance of the Red Cross and your contributions to it.

Corporal Charles Dippel, who is serving in the Army Air Force, was home on furlough during the middle of October. He is now stationed at Kearn, Utah, where he is doing work connected with radio equipment.

Two former Howe athletes are now serving in the army at Camp Blanding, Florida. They are Carl Barnes and Philip Lasley. Carl, who was the captain of Howe's first basketball team, recently received his degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. Phil, who was on the track team while at Howe, is in the Medical Corps, there. Before being sent to Camp Blanding, Phil was stationed at Camp Atterbury for a short time.

One of last year's Howe graduates, Robert W. Brogan, is now serving as a swimming instructor in the United States Marines. He is stationed at Camp Merrimac, California.

Another name to add to those now overseas is that of Jack Woods, a staff sergeant. He is a gunner on a B17 and is at a base somewhere in England.

One of the first former Howe students to become a member of the WAVES is Margerette Jent S 2/c. She is in the Communications Department at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tennessee.

Home recently on furlough was Bill Brower, who is stationed at an army air field at San Angelo, Texas.

Sergeant Jerry Pfeiffer, who is a gunner in Italy, has recently completed his twenty-fifth mission.

Private Joe Weaver and Private Tom Lysette were recently stationed together at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Schools-at-War Flag again will wave over Howe

The Minute Man Schools-at-War Flag once again will fly over Howe High School during the month of November. Student participation in our sales campaign for October was ninety-three and three-tenths per cent, making a total of \$1,681.55.

Out of thirty-eight home rooms, thirteen had one hundred per cent and fifteen additional rooms had ninety per cent or above. Those deserving gold star ratings are: 17C, 17E, 17F, 20A, 24, 124B, 126, 127C, 127D, 128, 129, 230, 232, 17D, 17G, 27, 120, 122, 124A, 127A, 127B, 132, 220, 226, 228, 229, 236, 238.

Be sure to turn in your Tower to Mr. Heniser or put it in one of the Howe Tower boxes for the servicemen.

Telephone conversation a la Françoise

Allo! Allo! Howe calling Paris! Go ahead, Howe. Paris on the wire.

Bonjour (pronounce bawngJOOR) —Hello or good morning.

Comment allez-vous? (kawMAHN-Tah-lay VOO)—How are you?

Tres bein, merci. (Tray byang, mayrSee)—Fine, thanks.

Et vous? (Ay VOO)—And you? Pas tres bien. (Pah tray byang) —Not so good.

Je vais au dentiste. (Juh vay-zo dahnTEEST)—I'm going to the dentist.

Oh, C'est dommage! (O say doh-MAJ)—Oh, that's too bad!

Au revoir. (O ruh VWAR)—Good-bye.

See—it's very simple. You just come to French Club on Mondays, and Presto!—you're talking French.



I am a turkey gobbler, and although most people feel very sorry for me around Thanksgiving (that is, if they stop to consider it at all). I figure it this way. There surely must be a few reasons why I should be thankful too. After all, everyone can find at least one good reason, I reckon; so, I thought and worried and then thought some more and, finally, arrived at this conclusion. Just look at the millions of people that I make happy; why, it wouldn't even seem like Thanksgiving without me. And besides, it's not at all like I'm not appreciated. I am the main attraction on everyone's holiday menu.

Now, I come from a very long line of so called Thanksgiving turkeys, and I am very proud of my social heritage. My father, and his father before him were referred to as the turkeys of all turkeys, and it takes a lot of hard work to live up to that reputation. So, when I go to the city, I'm really going to strut, and keep my head high, to show people just how proud I am. And when I make my final appearance, golden brown and stuffed, surrounded by mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce, I'll be one of the proudest turkeys in the world.

Howeites busy planning election

Election "daze" have been keeping Howe busy and buzzing the last few weeks. Howeites have been busy with the work that is connected with all elections, buzzing about who's-up-for-what, who's promising-what-to-whom, and who-will-be-elected-to-what.

"All them Kaintucky-like names yo' all has been ahearin' so much of lately ain't likely to worry yo' none, lessen yo' ain't never heerd about this here Howe State Election," commented Howie Hornet's Great-aunt Hepzibah "Hep" Hornet.

"Hep" was doubtless referring to some names like Kicapoo County, Skunk Hollow, Dogpatch and Tin Can Canyon which have a definite Lil Abner twang.

Bucket City sounds like and abandoned gold-mining town, but rumor has it that there's an entirely different reason why that name was chosen.

Kennytown and Smartzburg were named in honor of . . . Guess Who??

And how about Boogieville and Jitterburg? Are these cities claimed by some slick chicks and reet Pete's, perhaps?

Check this, kids! The cities of Odd, Wonder, and Wacky are all located in the county of Queer!!!

Yes, this promises to be some election. Now, candidates, how about really using the old bean to convince voters that your election is what Howe needs. Work hard, fight fair, and may the best man win!

Pupils correspond in Spanish

Letters written in Spanish to the superintendent of schools in any South American city have just been mailed by students in Spanish V and VI classes. The superintendent will send these letters to Spanish students studying English.

Photographers speak to Cubs

Developing, printing, and enlarging of pictures was discussed by Bob Bakemeier and Jim Sommerville at Cub Club meeting yesterday afternoon. The next meeting of the Cub Club will be held December 14.

Math Club elects officers

Gertrude Richart is the new president of the Math Club. Other officers are Bob Milam, vice-president; Mary Lon Newton, secretary; Roy Horton, program chairman.

Short cuts in arithmetic and fallacy proofs are to be studied by the entire group on meeting nights while specialized classes are to include subjects which the students choose to follow.

Latin Club initiates receive award

Red and black ribbons will be presented to this year's initiates of the Latin Club at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday, November 21, in Room 228.

Just those members who have attended two of the three meetings are eligible to receive the ribbons, which are being given this year for the first time. Maellen Wright will have charge of the program.

At the meeting on Tuesday, November 7, Jean Gordon, a student of Latin IV, spoke on Roman houses and showed diagrams concerning them.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Tom Woerner

Well Howeites, our Hornets finished their first complete football season with a record of one win against six defeats. Now that isn't as bad as it sounds, people, for you must take into consideration the fact that this is our first real season of the pigskin sport and, therefore, our lads lack a lot of one of the most important ingredients of a good football team, EXPERIENCE. You may point to other county schools and say that teams such as Pike Township's have done well in this, their first year of the eleven-man game, but these teams have been playing six-man football for years.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bob Stanfill, veteran guard, who sustained a broken leg in the third quarter of our conquest of Lawrence.

Members of this year's varsity football team who will be with us next year are: Tom Dyer, Joe Weaver, Dick Baker, Paul Eicher, Karl Stoneking, Don Goodwin, backs: Jim Jacobs, Maynard King, Ronnie Roach, Thadius Plummer, guards: Dave Schornstein, tackle; Fred Dietz, end; Don Coffey, Leroy Hoffmann, centers. The prospects for next season are good.

Tony George led the varsity in the current grid campaign with a total of 14 points. Jack Thomas, end, led the reserves with 12, while Bill Mayer, freshman back topped the frosh scoring list with 25 points.

Bud Arnholter, Tony George, Bob Baker, Bob Stanfill and Bob Schatz seem mighty proud of their new white sweaters, and they have reason for being even prouder, for they are the first five Howeites to receive sweaters for our new game of football.

Prospects also look good for next year's cross-country squad as we will still have the services of our two top harriers of this season, Dave DeWitte and Wilbur Burdsall.

Basketball is here again! After you have taken a careful look at the record of Howe netmen of the past, climaxed by last year's sectional champs, you'll realize the responsibility of this year's team. It's up to them to better or at least equal the record of last year's squad. This corner would like to take a little space to wish Coach Lewis Gilfoy and his squad the best of luck in the coming season. Let's get behind our team and we'll see you all at our first game next week, when we beat Greenfield.



This group will be largely responsible for the showing of Howe's basketball team this year. Left to right they are: Ed Locklear, Arnold Koehler, Coach Lewis Gilfoy, Max Fullen and Ed Broden.

On the east side

By Kitty Lewis

Pauline Wessel is Howe's new ping pong champion of 1944. Shirley Thompson, a left handed player, was her final opponent. Pauline and Shirley had to win four games to qualify for the semi-finals: In the semi-finals Phyllis Bowles was eliminated by Pauline Wessel, and Yvonne Russell was eliminated by Shirley Thompson.

The volleyball season was rushed to a close with a one-day tournament. Six teams were entered; the team captains were Elizabeth Schmidt, Frances Harreld, Marjorie Johnson, Violet Matthews, Jean Shaffer and Shirley Thompson.

In the first round Johnson's and Schmidt's teams drew a bye, Harreld's beat Matthew's, and Thompson's beat Schaffer's. Of the remaining teams, Harreld's defeated Thompson's and Schmidt's overcame Johnson's. The final game was won by Elizabeth Schmidt's team consisting of Patty Holtsclaw, Virginia Eubanks, June Burgess, Fredonna Shultz and Syble Davenport. The runner-up was Frances Harreld's team with only three players, Frances Harreld, Virginia Sapp and Barbara Ticen.

Football closes first full season schedule

Football has closed its first full season at Howe, and although it wasn't a too successful year, the Hornets ended the season with a pleasing victory over Lawrence Central, 26-0. The Brown and Gold looked very impressive in the win and should be commended for fine spirit right down to the last minute of play of the final game.

The reserve team was a little more successful than the varsity, winning two games and dropping the same number. Conquerors of Warren Central and Southport, the Howe "B" team lost to Manual and Washington.

The freshmen also fared better than the upperclassmen. They won two contests including victories over Broad Ripple and Warren Central, were defeated by Southport, Manual, Washington and

Hornet athletes honored tonight

Howe's most valuable player award and fall athletic letters will be presented at the football and cross-country banquet tonight in the cafeteria.

Moving pictures on football will be shown and short talks will be given by Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, varsity football coach; Mr. Thomas Stirling, varsity assistant; Mr. Wade Fuller, freshman coach; Mr. Ray Bowman, cross-country coach; and Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal. Mr. Lewis Gilfoy will act as toastmaster.

White sweaters will be awarded to seniors Al Arnholter, Bob Baker, Tony George, Bob Schatz and Bob Stanfill. Eight-inch letter awards will be presented to six other seniors and eleven underclassmen. Six-inch letters will be awarded to thirteen boys.

Four boys, David DeWitte, George Harris, Jack Nugent, and Jim Cook, will receive eight-inch cross-country awards, and three six-inch awards will be made. Five freshmen will also be awarded the freshman shield.

Cathedral, and gained a tie in a return game with Southport. Of course, the yearlings got their biggest thrill when the whole freshman team was sent in to play the closing seconds of the Lawrence Central game.

Harriers end successful season

Howe's successful cross-country team brought its season to a close with the City Invitational held here last Tuesday. The Howe Harriers have lost only to Anderson in its series of eight meets.

Howe's representatives in the City Invitational, which was run on Howe's two mile course, were Dave DeWitte, Wilbur Burdsall, Jim Cook, George Harris and Jack Nugent.

Howe cagers have fine record

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In the 1942-43 season the Hornets really hit their stride when they won 18 out of 22 games, the last 11 of the regular schedule in a row. Jack Buchanan, Bob Houck, Jerry Pfeiffer, Bill Watson, Bob Cole, Dick Whallon and company carried the Brown and Gold all the way to the finals of the Sectionals before Lawrence Central's Bears stopped them, 42-39. In the semi-finals of this tourney the Brown and Gold beat their arch-rivals from Tech for the first time, 32-31. That fighting spirit certainly was in evidence among the members of this fine team.

Last year's team was tops

But if the '42-'43 edition of a Howe basketball team was good, that of '43-'44 was wonderful. This team smashed all the records in the books as they won 19 out of 23 games, were unofficial city champs, and copped the first Sectional Championship for Howe. The team totaled 902 points to their opponents 672, and averaged 39 points per game for the 23 games, both new records. John Elliott set a new individual mark when he hit the hoop for 245 points.

Howe leads opponents in statistics

Thus in five years of continuous improvement Howe's cagers have accumulated these figures.

Games won: Howe, 57—Opponents, 39.

Points scored: Howe, 3,136—Opponents, 2,741.

Average points per game: Howe, 32—Opponents, 27.

Runners-up for the City Championship twice; unofficial champs once.

Sectional Champions once, runners-up once.

Individual scoring record for season: John Elliott, '43-'44, 245 points.

Individual scoring record for single game: Bob Banks, '43-'44, 24 points.

Longest winning streak: 14 games, 1942-'43.

Highest scoring mark: Howe, 57. Opponents, 48 (Shortridge).

The cross-country scores are as follows:

Howe, 25	Lawrence Central, 30
Howe, 15	Manual, 40
Howe, 20	Broad Ripple, 35
Howe, 27	Manual, 28
Howe, 27	Shortridge, 28
Anderson, 19	Howe, 36	Warren Cent., 68
Howe, 26	Tech, 29
Howe, 17	Washington, 38

Special announcement

There will be no activity meetings of the G.A.A. for the month of November as the basketball team will be using the gym. Activity will be resumed again December 1.

Front page patter

By Gene Smith

Idea! The Hilltopper Staff has come up with another swell idea! Betty Insley, editor-in-chief, and Joe Foerderer, project chairman, report that 10 by 13 inch pictures of the school will be placed on sale before Christmas. Postcards of our Alma Mater are to be sold later in the year.

Trouble! There was ample reason for someone to shout "Fire!" if he had walked by the boiler room after school on November 30. It would have been a false alarm, though, because there was no uncontrolled blaze behind the smoke. The automatic chains on the damper broke and instead of letting smoke into the chimney, it was forced into the boiler room.

Dance band. It's colossal! It's smooth! It's our new dance band of 1944-45. Remember their swell playing at the first basketball game? The members are: Stanley Walters, Bud Reed, Marion Knight, Dick Shatz, Ronald Barher, Tom Mitchell, Jerry Heater and Leroy Hoffman.

First birthday! Miss Pamela Ann Gamble will celebrate her first birthday tomorrow. She reached the ripe old age of one month. Her father, Mr. Milton Gamble, reports that she has blue eyes and reddish-brown hair, and, she has gained one pound and one ounce in one month and one day.



The annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals began in Indianapolis on Thanksgiving Day.

The postman design was selected in memory of Einar Holboell, Danish postal clerk, who first had the idea of selling Christmas Seals to raise funds to help the sick. This year's original picture was drawn by Spence Wildey, a well-known artist.

Proceeds from the local sale of Tuberculosis Seals are used to pay one rehabilitation worker and one teacher at Sunnyside Sanatorium. It also provides money for free X-rays for high school and college students, and for people in industries.

Everyone is urged to buy Christmas Seals to aid in the constant fight to control and cure tuberculosis.

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Senior party planned for this afternoon

Howe achieves goal of 90.2 per cent

The "Minute Man Flag" will fly over Howe High School in December as 90.2 per cent of the student body purchased war saving stamps during the month of November.

Two "military objectives" for this semester, the School-at War-Flag and the war stamp goal, have been accomplished by Howe pupils.

Bonds and stamp sales amount to \$4,315.50 and exceed the first semester goal of \$3,900. This money purchased two ¾ ton field ambulances which will bear the name and address of Howe.

A new goal of \$8,250 for the remainder of the year has been set for stamp sales. This will be designated for the purchase of an Amphibian (Duck) truck which will be sent into active service.

Barbara Myers represents Howe in Citizenship Contest



Seniors and faculty members selected Barbara Myers to represent Howe in the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest.

According to instructions issued by the Indiana Society D. A. R., senior students select by ballot three girls from the senior class who possess in their estimation outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

From the three selected by the Senior Class the faculty elects one who then becomes Howe's Good Citizen and competes by written examination with other Good Citizens in the county for further honors.

Miss Marjorie White was chosen to represent Indianapolis on the state committee for the revision of the course of study for girls in physical education in the state.

Leap year theme featured at party

"Fourth Year Frolic," the Winter Party of the 1945 Senior Class, will be held this afternoon in the east side of the school auditorium. The Howe dance band will provide the music for dancing.

A leap year theme will be featured. The girls may ask a boy to the party, and they may cut in on the boys during the dancing. Girls will serve the boys refreshments.

The general committee for the party is: Bob Bennett, Virginia Ritzi, Al Arnholter, Gloria Backer, Kitty Lewis, and Carolyn Kleifgen. Miss Marthana McWhir and Miss Ruth Zitzlaff are the faculty sponsors.

Other committee members are as follows: program, Al Arnholter, chairman; Virginia Hays, Marilyn LaPorte, Boh Smith, Jean Minney; dance, Gloria Backer, chairman; Donna Flowers, Boh Rochford, Boh Kennelly, Guinevere Ham, Dean Phillips; publicity and poster, Virginia Ritzi, chairman; Roland Swingley, Roy Horton, Judy Johnston, Janet Steinkamp, Carl Lomatch, Bill Young; refreshments, Bob Bennett, chairman; John Koons, Bill Lawyer, Rose Minatel, Bob Milam, Mary Boles; games, Kitty Lewis, chairman; Shirley Thompson, Margaret Goldsmith; favors, Carolyn Kleifgen, chairman; Betty Alberty, Barbara Moore, Barbara Ticen, Jane Hodges, Maxine Bacon.

Publication staffs attend press party

Many faces turned red when "Tick Tocks and Howe!" the gossip sheet edited by Margaret Remmoe and Betty Insley, was read at the annual Press Christmas Party given Wednesday in room 227 for members of the publication staffs.

The gossip sheet committee was Margie Ray, Gay Lomax, Jane Messing and Virginia Henderson. Roy Horton was general chairman and Jo Woods was chairman of the entertainment committee. Members of her committee were Jim Cook, Kitty Lewis, Shirley Diehl, Jo Justice and Beha Corya. The refreshment committee was Carolyn Bell, chairman, Lois Brenn, Sara Palmer, Virginia Ritzi, Judy Johnston and Laurel Hesoun.

Dec. 22—Jan. 1 holiday

Howe High School will not be in session from Friday, December 22,

Carols featured at convocation

A Christmas assembly is scheduled for next Wednesday. The program consists of:

"Snow Carnival"

(A special march by the band made up of "Jingle Bells" and "The Skaters Waltz")

"Overture of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".....Band Christmas carols to be sung by school. "O Come, All Ye Faithful".....J. F. Wade Choir procession

"Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place".....Ernest Willoughby "Ave Maria".....Franz Schubert Violin solo by Miss Mary Smead

"Lullaby, My Jesus".....Noble Cain "Glory to God in the Highest".....Pergolesi

The stained glass windows which will be used on the stage were made by Mrs. Loreen DeWaard's art class. The frames for these windows were contributed by Mr. E. A. Patterson's work shop.

Seniors present class play

"And Came the Spring," a comedy, written by Marrijane and Joseph Hay, will be the 1945 Senior Class play, and will be presented in the auditorium, January 18 and 19.

The story is concerned with the effects of spring on Midge, who believes herself in love with Buzz Lindsay. In trying to impress him, she disrupts everyone's life. On the night of the Spring Prom, Midge's first formal dance, she steps in and sets matters straight.

Mr. Hartman will be played by Oscar Mutz; Elliott, Roy Horton; Buzz, Richard Newcomer; Keith, Mack Herron; Freddie, James

Alan, Alfred Reed; Clancy, Albert Arnholter; Mrs. Hartman, Betty Insley; Midge, Joanne Woods; Virginia, Barbara Myers; Carolyn, Gloria Backer; Gabby, Billie Ettinger; Edna, Eugenia Schoen; Mrs. Fields, Jean Minney; Christine, Barbara Sharkey.

Make-up will be under the direction of Alice Harrison, chairman, and Billie Krammes; prompters, Jean Campbell and Elaine Decker; stage crew, Bill Insley, Elliott Jose, James Denny, and Alan Gise; properties, Gene Smith, chairman; Judy Johnston, Joanne Whiting, Robert Kerr, Edward Ikerd and Ben Gill.

Rehearsals on the first act he-



"Peace on Earth" is war Christmas spirit

Nearly two thousand years ago a child, whose birthday we shall soon honor, was born. In all those two thousand years the world has probably never known less peace and "good will toward men" than it now knows. Instead of "Peace on Earth," the whole world is at war.

We will keep Christmas this year even though there will be less merry-making and rejoicing as our thoughts dwell on those who have left our school to serve their country.

Let us resolve this Christmas that we shall work for a better future so that all peoples may celebrate the Christmas seasons of the future in a truly peaceful world.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star. What the heck you think you are—a flashlight?

Tick tocks

Since a certain popular fellow has come to town, you haven't got a chance, boys! Who? Santa, of course, CHILDREN. To prove this rash statement:—

Two little girls have been keeping their eye on that certain "guy" and have become quite good friends. Even sit on his knee now. Progress!! The Goils?—Oh!—Helen Schreiber and Virginia (Scotty) Scott.

Janet Veregge keeps wishing that the "man of the month" would leave "someone" from the Army Air Corp on her Christmas tree. Boo, hoo - - -

Teddy Aichele confesses to listening to S. C. every evening. (In case you're interested, WISH 4:15 p. m.) Chuckle, chuckle - - -

Attention seniors!

Yes, Seniors, YOU! Part of your Christmas worries are over. Just think of sending that beautiful picture of yourself to all your enemies. Well—at least no mice this year!!

And did you know **

There's going to be a Murder committed at Howe if a certain G. J. (he knows who he is!) doesn't quit cutting in lunch line the seventh period. . . .

Did you notice the rather "red" look on Johnny Koon's face when Mrs. Griggs read his informal essay in the sixth hour English class? What was the title?—My First Blind Date!!! Oh brother!

First the gals were always "slick chicks", then it was being proper to call them "neat", but now—everybody's calling everybody — BABY!! What next? Oh me.

Cubby hole

Say, Kids—here's what's floating 'round besides the snow flakes and the Christmas Spirits (and we don't mean that stuff that slows you up 2-5 of a second.)

The kids come bangin' up these days with tinsel hangin' out of their ears and stars in their pockets and Xmas lists a mile long, and all they can talk about is Joe.

Once upon a Christmas Eve, Joe, who was a freshman, and not yet the B.M.O.C. he was going to be some day, which he kept telling himself, hung up his stockings, put on his sleepers and piled into bed, hoping to dream of his dream girl who wasn't fond of him because he didn't own a block.

The first thing he knew it was time to get up and go back to school, from which he had just escaped for a few days, but it wasn't so bad because his new jalopy which he got from S. C. was waiting out in front. Once in the building he was called to Mr. Sharp's office, but before he could get on his knees and beg for mercy, he found himself in front of the whole assembly. Mr. Stinebaugh was there and slapped him on the back and the mayor pinned a medal on his 40 inch block H while the kids gave three cheers. Then the faculty presented him with a straight A plus card and a stick of gum.

And last but not least they elected Joe as the permanent Senior Class president, even though he was only a frosh.

What had Joe done? What was the great achievement which brought him such fame?

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To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the
night the day,
Thou canst not then be false
to any man.

—Shakespeare.

That was a long time ago and still Joe doesn't know but you can bet your bottom dollar he is still asleep. Would you wake up if you could dream a whopper like that?

War has changed the old-fashioned Christmas

When you think of Christmas, you think of it as a day of all days in the year, when the best is none too good—the best food, the best presents, the best friends, the best fun. You think of a roasted turkey, stuffed and spiced and surrounded by all the good trimmings, a day of friends and relatives and visitors, of noisy children running about, of a tree that sheds dry pine needles and of shimmering tinsel and broken ornaments; a day of laughter, good food, good fellowship and giving. That is what we usually think of as the "old-fashioned" Christmas.

But today many of our fellow Americans will spend Christmas walking on lonely sentry duty. Others will spend their Christmas in a dirty concentration camp or on deck of a dreary ship, thinking of home. Some will spend the day ducking bombs and machine gun bullets in the heat and clash and agony of battle. War knows no holidays.

Make your merry Christmas a safe Christmas by being careful if you use highly inflammable materials for Christmas decorations. A good flameproof formula for treating such things would be a mixture of eight ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid dissolved in two quarts of warm water.

Don't be labeled a vandal. Help take care of our street cars.

Christmas carol brings happiness

On the day before Christmas Eve, Father Josef Mohr walked home after administering last rites to a dying woman. He paused on a height overlooking his little Austrian town and fell to musing. Below in the valley he could see the dark outline of the village and the faint glimmers of light in the dark. The snowy mountain loomed high above him and over all was the stillness so peculiar to the open spaces of Nature. Looking at the stars he was greatly affected by the night and murmured to himself, "It must have been something like this—that silent night, holy night in Bethlehem."

So he hastened home and wrote the words "Stille nache, heilige natche, Alles schlaft, einsam wacht".

The following Sunday it was used in the worship service set to music by Franz Gruber. The song echoed through the valley and was carried to the great cities of the earth. Now "Silent Night" is sung all over the world on every Christmas Eve.

Uncle Sam is watching you!

Sure your room looks swell with all those neat, pre-war metal gadgets. I know your wall paper's horrid and those whizzy signs just improve it sooooo much, but take a look at the dejected, de-signed, de-gadgeted, dilapidated street cars.

Do you realize that the street car company has four full time repair men to undo the damage done by thoughtless riders? Figure up the lost man hours; and, don't call for mama when you wake up screaming from nightmares of Uncle Sam pointing a scornful finger at you. If you don't want to be classed as an A-1 saboteur-gremlin, stop taking signs and equipment from the street cars.

You might miss Santa if you travel in 1944

Servicemen first!
Traveling is nice,—if you aren't keeping servicemen from coming home.

During Christmas season trains and other public conveyances are extremely overcrowded. Civilians cause these crowds by going visiting and shopping in other cities. Is this necessary?

They tell me "Santa Clans" comes to all good little boys and girls no matter what city they're in. Why not try staying home this year and see if old "St. Nick" visits you there?

Make a bond a gift for Christmas.



A Very Merry Christmas . . . to Everyone

"Merry Christmas!" Christmas is a magic word, for it brings such a variety of things to our minds; Christmas trees, Santa Claus, holly, mistletoe, and of course, Christmas gifts.

The use of evergreens as Christmas trees began long ago with the Romans and some of the northern peoples. They offered these trees to the spirits and fairies whom they believed haunted the bare winter forests. But in America it began on Christmas Eve in Zion Church in Cleveland, Ohio. This was in 1851 when Reverend Henry Schwan erected one in his little

church. It was Pastor Schwan's first Christmas with his new congregation for he had arrived in this country less than a year before, and this was the first tree to shine at an American Christmas service.

Our Santa Claus has many different names in other countries. He's Kris Kringle in Norway, and St. Nicholas in Holland and in Switzerland the girls have their own saint, St. Lucy. But they are all different names for the spirit of Christmas.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe began with the English. Mistletoe was deemed so very

sacred that standing under it implied a pledge of peace and friendship, to be sealed with a friendly greeting.

Holly, another one of our Christmas customs, was thought to represent the Saviour's crown of thorns and was generally carried as a safeguard against witches. In Germany, a piece of holly that had been used in church decoration, was regarded as a charm against lightning.

The custom of giving gifts is world wide, because the spirit of Christmas is best reflected in the love of giving.

News and views from G. I. Joes

Jerry Pfeiffer, waist gunner, having completed 45 missions is now at a rest camp on the Isle of Capri. He wrote that it is so cold that they have to build wooden frames around the tents to keep warm.

Corporal Bob Evert, now in the Marine Corps, has been in the battles of Tarawa, Saipan, and the Mariannas and is now on Guadalcanal for a rest where he recently met Eddie Andrews. While in the Mariannas he was wounded and received the Purple Heart. When the information was released, his parents were informed that his eye had been slightly grazed by a piece of shrapnel that barely missed destroying his eye. The instant after he had been rescued the spot where he had been was blasted to bits by an enemy shell.

"Buck" Buchanan writes that he is anxious to get back and play basketball. He is stationed in Italy.

Former Howe athlete, Ralph Toney, stationed somewhere in Normandy, France, tells us that England is beautiful, but France has been badly damaged. Because of the war the chief means of transportation is the horse and buggy.

Doug Smith and Jack Huston were recently home on leave. Jack, Don Auble and Bob Boles met for a short get together in New York City. Don, as you know, is now attending Yale University.

Jim Bayly and Keith Carmack are both stationed at Great Lakes. Jim has finished his first months of boot training.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow, and every where that Mary went—she took

Christmas projects planned by clubs

Maellen Wright will be the hostess at the Saturnalia, the Latin Club Christmas party. The festivities consist of a banquet, an offering to the gods, and the giving of presents. Since the masters exchanged places with their slaves for this occasion in ancient Rome, they will do likewise December 19, in the Howe cafeteria.

Posada and Pinata features at party

The Posada and Pinata will be featured at the annual Spanish Club Christmas party, December 19, after school. In the Posada, the people go caroling from room to room in the building. In the last room a party is given. The Pinata is a basket hanging from the ceiling containing presents. People are blind-folded in turn and try to knock it down.

The party is for the students in Spanish Club.

Club visits day nursery

Gaily colored stuffed animals are being made for the Indianapolis Day Nursery by members of the Home Economics Club, who visited there Tuesday, November 27.

A Christmas party entertaining members was given Tuesday, December 12.

Cub Club hears news bureau members

Roy Horton, Roland Swingley, Melvin Skinner, Judy Johnston, Jim Cook, Patty L. Brown, Virginia Ritzi and Sara Palmer, members of the Tower News Bureau, spoke at a recent meeting of the Cub Club.

Mrs. Baker speaks to filing class

Mrs. Betty Baker, assistant librarian, spoke to the filing class Wednesday, November 29, on filing as used in the library. Special emphasis was given to the Dewey Decimal System and information concerning courses required for library license.

Twenty-six girls receive awards

Sixteen girls won Gregg Short-hand Certificates this six weeks and ten girls won awards for speed and accuracy in typing.

Alice Grimes, Laurel Hesoun, and Phyllis Watson received short-hand certificates for 100 words a minute; Evelyn Hinton, Fimie Jer-nukian, Janet Veregge, and Jo Ann Yager received 80 word certificates; Helen Whiteley, Phyllis Pettijohn, Virginia Johnson, Margaret Goldsmith, Mary Lou Fox, Dorothy Judd, Barbara Sharkey, Velma Hanselman, and Pat Adams received 60 word certificates.

Melba Jean Cass, Barbara Sharkey, and Marjorie Ray received typing awards for 50 words per minute; Norma Gibson, Arthella Hulse, Suzanne Meyer and Junessa Waterman received 40 word awards; Betty Jane Bellfry, Rosalyn Haine and Betty Moon received 30 word awards.

P.T.A., 400 club meeting held

Mr. Kenneth Smartz was in charge of a discussion of the subject "Shall the Voting Age Be Lowered to Eighteen?" Tuesday at the meeting of the P.-T. A. and 400 clubs. Those who took part in the discussion were Carol Simmons as moderator, Barbara Williams, Alfred Reed, Barbara Meyer, and James Cook. Music by the band included "The Overture to Snow White," "My Hero" from *Chocolate Soldier*, and a specialty by the brass section.

To drink or to wear?

"Drink your milk and wear it too" was the thought introduced in the display of the new fabric, aralac, which is made from the casein of milk. Watch the Home Economics Club showcase in the near future for other interesting exhibits.

Books purchased from Book Week

Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo is just one of the many exciting books purchased from the Book Week collection. A few of the others are: *And Now Tomorrow* by Rachael Field, *Yea Wildeats*, a story of Indiana basketball, by Tunis, *Shave-tail Sam*, *U. S. Army Mule* by Watson, *Nancy Naylor*, *Flight Nurse* by Elizabeth Lansing, *Dreams of Glory* by Lambert, and *The Ship* by Forester.

Survey is conducted

About two out of every three students at Howe buy a well-balanced lunch according to a survey that was conducted recently by the Foods classes.

A well balanced lunch consists of the following foods: one-half pint of milk, or, two dishes with milk in them; one fruit and one vegetable, or two fruits, or, two vegetables; a substantial dish; bread and butter.

Terrarium added

One of the latest additions to the biology department is a terrarium constructed by some of the students. It is divided into two sections, one representing woodland, in whose surroundings live a turtle, a frog, and a toad; the other, which has a desert atmosphere, entertains as an inhabitant, a lizard. There is also some plant life found in both of these environments.

Contest winners named

Rosemary Buenting, Jennie Lou Fox, Jean Gordon, Jeanne Hackett, Shirley Scholle, Alice Jean Surface, and Judy Torrence won top honors in the Vihota Club Posture Contest. Honorable mention goes to Charlene Allen, Mary Ann Elliott, Joanne Hackett, Joan Meininger, Donna Passen, Mary Virginia Rider, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Bowles

Well, basketball fans, now that the season is under way just how has the team been stacking up? Not so good, you say. But wait, the team has shown that they have a fighting spirit, which can go a long way in making a winning team. So fans, let's keep on backing the team with that same spirit whether it's in victory or defeat.

Congratulations to Hugh Moreillon and George Spradling, who, though just sophomores, have been playing top-notch ball with the varsity. They are the first sophomores, in Howe's five years of basketball, to make the varsity team. So this corner wants to wish them luck; and keep up the good playing, fellows.

This might serve to counter-balance the rumor of Howe's playing at Jasper in a tourney with Bosse of Evansville, Bedford, and Jasper. Mr. Kelley asked Bedford to play in the tourney here at Howe, but Bedford could not come since they were already in a tourney. The next morning the Jasper coach called Mr. Kelley and asked him if Howe would play in Jasper's tourney, but he had to turn them down as he had already invited some teams to the tourney at Howe. This looks, though, as if Howe were coming up in the athletic world.

As the freshmen basketball season opens you see once again those two familiar faces refereeing the game. Yes, it is Mr. (the-long-shot artist) Stirling, and Mr. (under-the-basket-shots) Smartz.

Watch for these names on future varsity teams at Howe: Edwards, Thomas, Gaarder, Stutz, Risley.

After glancing over the record of the first four basketball games, some statistics bear out the Hornets' present standing. Howe has sunk only 40 field goals in 198 attempts for a low percentage of .202. But from the foul line Hornets have a little better record. In 54 tosses from the charity line, Howe has hit 29 free throws for a percentage of .537.

Freshmen triumph in season opener

Howe's freshmen downed the Southport yearlings, 26-21, in their season opener December 5, in the Howe gym.

Johnny Edwards led the Hornet's attack by ringing up four buckets and two free-tosses. Spencer Gaarder, Jim Stutz, and Irving Thomas each tallied two fielders.

Howe overcame a two point deficit in the final period to win their first victory of the year.

Reserve squad drubs Rockets

Howe's Reserve squad finally broke into the win column December 2, by drubbing the Broad Ripple Reserves 31-13 in a free shooting contest. Tom Woerner and Fred Dietz led the B team with 12 and 10 markers respectively.

Previous to this tilt, Coach Leasor's boys had played three close games, but had ended up on the short end of the score. The Hornets battled on even terms with a Greenfield quintet for three periods, only to be nipped by a mild Tiger rally in the fourth quarter, 17-13.

Tech came back in the last half to outscore the Hornets 10-6 and cop a 22-17 decision after leading only 12-11 at intermission. In starting his first game, Woerner obtained half of Howe's tallies by scoring 9 points.

Once more it was a fourth-quarter slump that cost the Reserves a victory. After leading the way for three quarters, the Hornets faltered, and a fast attack by the Warren Central five netted them a 17-13 triumph. Jack Smithers paced the Hornet attack with 8 markers.

Two squads win intramural games

In an intramural basketball tourney held recently between the champions of each gym class, squad seven from period eight emerged victorious in the freshmen group. Members of this squad were: Robert Stuck, Eloy Stevens, Carl Spiess, Don Smith, Albert Schleigh, Bill Romeril, James Ridgeway, and Harry Rider.

Period six was the victor among the upperclassmen, winning a double overtime. Players in this group included: Robert Schweir, Ted Skillman, Melvin Skinner, Gene Smith, Robert C. Smith, Robert J. Smith, and Loren Stackhouse.

Most recent in Howe's string of athletic accomplishments is the formation of a 4-way holiday basketball tournament which will be played in the Hornet gym on Saturday, December 30. It will be a blind tourney involving Columbus, Franklin, Martinsville, and Howe; the drawings for pairings will be at 1:00, and the games will begin at 1:30 and 2:30. A loser's consolation will be played at 7:00, then the final game is to be at 8:15; a 16-inch trophy will be awarded the "Champs".

An indication of the competition to be expected is shown by the results when these teams met earlier this season. Columbus has defeated Martinsville, 28-24, Franklin triumphed, 35-24, over Columbus, and Martinsville has won over Franklin 35-27. Despite a shaky

Howe quintet play Pike Red Devils tomorrow night



Coach Lewis Gilfoy's cagers will be striving to hit their 1944-45 stride when they take the floor against the Red Devils of Pike Township at the opponents' court tomorrow night at 8:15.

In two years of net competition, Howe has won both games to date. The local quintet played fire wagon ball in trimming the former New Augusta five, 46-26, in last year's contest. The Hornets also defeated the Red Devils to the tune of 30-22 in the '42 engagement.

After turning a pre-holiday 38-24 victory in their season opener against Greenfield, the Hornets slowed down and dropped three straight tilts. Tech's Big Green proved too much of a hurdle, as the local five bowed 46-29. Then on successive nights, December 1 and 2, Howe fell before Warren Central's Warriors 24-22, and faltered in the face of a strong Ripple attack, 31-20.

Forward Ed Locklear paced the Hornet's triumph at the expense of the Tigers from Greenfield, tickling the draperies for 12 points. Howe built up a 8-0 advantage at the end of the first eight minutes of play and continued its airtight defense in increasing its margin of victory to 21-8 at half time. The Tigers raced back in the quarter, scoring 10 points before Arnold Koehler hit twice from the field to enable the Hornets to maintain a 25-18 lead at the three-quarter mark. Each Hornet hit at least once from the field as Howe put on a final period attack that put the encounter out of the reach of the Greenfield boys.

The following Friday night, Howe was routed by a second-half attack at the hands of Alvin Schumm's Techmen. The Howettes were deadlocked at the end of the initial period, 8-8, but Tech forced ahead at half time 17-13. The Green and White speeded its attack in the third stanza, assuming a 34-18 advantage, and continued its winning ways in the final quarter. The game was marred by 41 personal fouls, Howe committing 18 of them.

The next week end, Coach Gilfoy's boys were victimized by a final period Warrior attack which cost the Hornets an earlier advantage. Howe, minus its regular Arnold Koehler, led for three quarters, but in the final period Warren tied it up at 18-all and then forged ahead to victory. The foul line proved to be the means of success for the victors. Bogie Broden led the way for Howe with 8 markers.

Howe suffered its third setback in four starts the next night as the locals once more went into a fourth period slump that saw the Rockets overcome a Hornet 16-15 advantage at halftime and go on to a 31-20 decision.

G. A. A. planning Christmas dance

"I'll Be Home For Christmas," will be the theme of the dance to be given December 21 by the Girl's Athletic Association and the Lettermen's Club.

The committees have been announced by Violet Matthews, president of the G. A. A. They are as follows: program, Elizabeth Schmidt, chairman; Patty Sloo, co-chairman; Jerry Harves, Darlo Judd, Nary Chirpas, Johanne Guenter, Carol Engleman, and Pat Welch; decorations, Patty Holtsclaw, chairman; Shirley Thompson, co-chairman; Sue Sweeney, Yvonne Russell, June Burgess, Barbara McDonald, Phyllis Halcomb, Phyllis Harreld, and Dorothy Cowell; refreshment, Pauline Wesel, chairman; Velma Hansleman, co-chairman; Betty Payne, Frances Harreld, Sue Sweeney, Yvonne Russell, and Marjorie Johnson; advertising, Mary Alice Kirkham, chairman; Virginia Eubank, co-chairman; Betty Ely, and Patty Gallagher; dance mixers, Mary Ann Elliott, chairman; Don Goodwin, co-chairman; Lois Brenn, and Janis Heithecker; tickets, Lettermen's Club.

start in early season play, our Hornets are gradually hitting their stride.

Mr. George Bender and Mr. Jack O'Neal have been named to officiate the four-game tourney which will be held annually between the same four schools.

This net festival has all the earmarks of becoming a strong tradition between these schools. It also marks another important advancement in Howe's rise to athletic importance in the city and state.

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Graduation Wednesday

Mr. Virgil J. Stinebaugh, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools, will give the address at Howe's mid-year Commencement Exercises, Wednesday, January 24 in an all-school assembly program.

Seniors will wear the traditional caps and gowns, the girls wearing white and the boys, navy blue. Mack Herron, Senior Class president, will speak.

Rev. D. Millard Church of the Edwin Ray Methodist Church will give the invocation, and Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, will preside at the service.

The Howe choir under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins will sing "Mountains" by Rasbach and "Gloria" from the "Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

Violet Matthews, class vice-president, is student chairman of the Commencement committee. Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs is class sponsor and Mr. Darrell H. Gooch is faculty sponsor for Commencement activities.

Howe students present broadcast

Students and faculty members presented a 15 minute radio broadcast at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, January 18, over station WISH.

The program consisted of a preview of the mid-year assembly for school freshmen. Faculty speakers included Charles M. Sharp, principal; Mrs. Mildred Loew, dean of girls; and Donald Emery, freshman sponsor. Billie Krammes, Sara Palmer, Phyllis Pettijohn, and Roland Swingley composed the cast and Judy Johnston was the program manager.

Howe ensemble plans program

The Howe ensemble and choir under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins are planning to participate in two programs to be held in the near future.

The ensemble is to participate in the musical part of a program for the convention of the State High School Principal Association in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel, February 10.

Members of the ensemble include Mary Ann Cull, Frances Hargrave, Hazel Shirley, Billie Krammes, Mae Ellen Chnrch, Pat Jarvis, Phyllis Stultz, Lewis Brewer, Ted Aichele, Douglas Gill, Bud Arnholter, Oscar Mutz, Don Payne, and Richard Cotton.

The choir also will provide music for graduation ceremonies January 24.

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Howe "mayors" interview Tyndall

Mayor Robert Tyndall was interviewed Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock by nine "mayors" of Howe state. The students who attended were Robert J. Smith, Oscar Mutz, Ed Locklear, John Koons, Mack Herron, Ryan Bond, Bob Bennett, Gloria Backer, and Don Payne.

Mr. Wade Fuller, of the Social Studies Department, expressed his belief that through contact with public officials, the students would gain a greater respect for these officials and realize the responsibilities that the office holds. Through this relationship with men who make and carry out the laws, students will be inspired to seek public office, he hoped.

Commerce awards given students

Seventeen shorthand students and eight typing students received Gregg certificates in December. Betty Russell received a 50-word typing certificate, and a 40-word certificate was awarded to Rose Minatel. Josephine L. Bailey, Billy Ettinger, Gloria Feezle, Joan Hansen, Barbara Hauser, and Virginia Ritzi received 30-word certificates.

One hundred-word shorthand certificates were received by Barbara Myers, Velma Morford, and Carol Simmons.

Eight students received 60-word certificates and six received 80-word certificates. Those who received 60-word certificates are: Marjorie Gilmore, Ruth Hartman, Ruby King, Betty McClelland, Peggie McLahlan, Faye Miller, Mary Warriner, and Jo Woods. The following received 80-word certificates: Barbara Bennett, Lois Ann Brenn, Margaret Goldsmith, Phyllis Pettijohn, Eloise Stevens and Jeana Wilson.

Pupils take X-ray tests

X-ray tests were given today by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association for any student in English V and VI desiring to take it.

In previous years the Mantoux test was given, followed by the X-ray examination if the test proved positive. This year, however, only the X-ray was given. The purpose of the test is to detect the presence of tuberculosis while still in the latent stage.

Howe seniors to present 'And Came the Spring'



Dick Newcomer and Joanne Woods rehearse for the Senior Class play.

Senior jewelry is selected

The Senior Jewelry Committee for the class of '45 has decided upon rings which have a blue and maroon Howe Crest set on a black background and pins of matching colors.

The Jewelry Committee for the class of '41 decided upon this combination and the second class committee was so well satisfied that the members suggested it be used as the alumni colors. All succeeding class committees voted in favor of these colors.

The members of the committee for the class of '45 are: Carolyn Bell, chairman; Janet Veregge, Billie Ettinger, Bonnie Campbell, Spencer Talley, Tony George, Jack Thompson, and Melvin Skinner.

Stamp sales over 90%

Ninety and six-tenths per cent of the students of Howe High School participated in the sales of war stamps during December. This entitles Howe to keep the Schools-At-War flag flying.

The stamp sales for December were \$1039.85, the bond sales, \$675, making a total of \$1714.85. The sales from September through January 4 are \$6175.10.

"And Came The Spring" is not only an annual event in the weather but also the name of the play to be presented by the Howe seniors this evening. The admission price for the evening performance, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., is 50 cents per person.

The main leads in this comedy of modern youth are to be played by Dick Newcomer and Jo Anne Woods. The rest of the cast are: Mr. Hartman, Oscar Mutz; Elliott Hartman, Roy Horton; Buzz Lindsay, Dick Newcomer; Keith Nolan, Mack Herron; Freddie North, Jim Cook; Mr. Fields, Dean Phillips; Alan Fields, Alfred Reed; Clancy, Albert Arnholter; Mrs. Hartman, Betty Insley; Midge Hartman, Jo Anne Woods; Virginia Hartman, Barbara Myers; Carolyn, Gloria Backer; Gabby, Billie Ettinger; Edna, Eugenia Schoen; Mrs. Fields, Jean Minney; and Christina, Barbara Sharkey.

The play has been under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch, dramatics coach.

"And Came The Spring" is full of unexpected and diverting situations, emphasizing the truth and character of the family. Marrijane and Joseph Hayes, the authors of this refreshing comedy, have succeeded in bringing to light the lightness and flippancy of youth. It relates the amusing story of the Hartmans when the youngest girl in the family finds herself enormously successful (for awhile) in her manipulations of other lives to suit her own satisfaction.

Mack Herron, senior class president, has announced the committees for the play as follows: make-up, Alice Harrison, chairman, and Billie Krammes; prompters, Jean Campbell and Elaine Decker; stage crew, Bill Insley, Elliott Jose, James Denny, and Alan Gise; and properties, Gene Smith, chairman, Judy Johnston, Joanne Whiting, Robert Kerr, Edward Ikerd and Ben Gill.

The audience has been requested to be seated by 7:45.

Seniors, set an example for the rest of the school! Buy MORE stamps and bonds.

Studying hard for those final exams?

Survey shows tardiness facts

A recent survey of tardiness showed that during one school week, there were 430 cases of tardiness. Miss Mary McCord, chairman of the faculty committee on tardiness, announced.

Twelve students were interviewed about the results of the survey, and their general opinion was that the number of tardiness cases is large enough to warrant some action.

The largest number of cases were those late to the first period. From all of the late-comers, the most widely given excuse was detained at home, transportation difficulties, or overslept. These three factors, over which the school has no control, were responsible for 45 per cent of the tardiness. But 25 per cent of the pupils gave as their excuse the fact that they had to go to their lockers after books; the locker wouldn't open immediately, etc. It is the opinion of those interviewed that tardiness for these reasons is unnecessary, and shows poor planning of time on the part of the student who is tardy.

Take a look at those figures again. In one week, 430 pupils came to class late. This means that nearly one-third of our pupils unnecessarily waste time each week by being tardy. During a school year, this adds up to a tremendous amount of wasted study-hours, with the average person being tardy twelve times.

These are the facts; think them over. Is such tardiness really necessary?

Pupils find lung capacity

The things they aren't doing in Biology Classes these days! The class members have been testing their lung capacity by blowing into a spirometer to see how much air they have.

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Tick tocks from the Tower clock

The new year isn't the only thing different that's coming in. By keeping our ear to the ground (or rather to other people's conversations)... We've come up with some of the newest pet-sayings. Whenever Charles Irwin hears a corny joke, he just looks ill for a minute, then says, "That went over like an iron balloon." Oh, and speaking of that lad, his "we'll all be killed", is getting more famous every day. Everything Jerry Johnston says has a "for sure" tacked on, and Angie McCarthy's perfected that one about "scrape me off the ceiling." No matter what it is, Bob Rochford's sure to say it's a sc-r-e-a-m! The newest language is the "er". Add an "er" to every word and you've got it. Herven't yer?

While we're on the subject of the New Year, the only resolutions we found were Katie Lewis' not to keep any of the ones she made, and Glenn Sheppard's not to eat any candy. (And she's keeping it too!) And believe it or not Margaret Weiss has resolved to study hard...but the question is, what's she studying?

The most popular "Casanova" at Howe these days is that mighty (?) Don Hinkle. Not only do the gals mob him, cry for him and generally make him miserable... they just won't let him alone! Can't anyone help this poor, dear boy?

Remember the good old days when... Dad got to wear his own shirts instead of getting to see them on daughter... when there were more than five cars on the parking lot at one time... when gals wore gals' sweat socks, and guys wore guys' sweaters... when freshmen were actually tall enough to see over their desks... when seniors thought they were the big guns around these halls... when key chains were something to hold keys on, not to trip over.

For shame on your soul if you haven't gotten your date for the Senior Class play. Don't you know this is going to be the biggest, the best, the most stupendous play ever given? And that cast! To mention only a few, there's Eugenia Schoen, Bud Arnholter, Roy Horton, and Gloria Backer... Say, speaking of Backer... (we weren't, but that makes a good subject, anytime)

For Their Country

Two more gold stars, one for Myron Pickens, and one for Frank Hibbert, have been added to Howe's service flag. Myron left Howe in March, 1942, and Frank left in May, 1939.

...did you know she's leaving again, for New York, February 3? City slicker!

Although we've forgotten that little man with the whiskers until next Christmas, traces of him still haunt us. Patty Sloo is so-o-o proud of her fitted cosmetic case, although it seems S. Claus had a little help on that. Watches were awfully popular this year... at least Tom Capp, Janie Houck, and Kenny Boles are awfully proud of theirs. Patty Jarvis has the most be-yoo-ti-ful compact, and Donna Flowers and Beba Corya both got charms and charm bracelets. It's a sure thing no names will be forgotten with all the identification bracelets around; and LaVonne Mannfield got the most wonderful formal! Not only did Santa, Esq. give Frances Hargrave the pair of fur mittens she wanted, but he made them so big they come above her elbows and have to be held on by a cord around her neck.

If we were rationed to: One Betty Lou (Smitty) Smith... that's all we'd need. That gal's got more pep than a breakfast food ad... to one shy guy, how about Hugh Moreillion?... to one pair of gorgeous eyes, take Joaun Degischer's.

The seventh hour government class has been enlightened as to a new way of killing a bill. According to Jack Nugent there are two ways of doing it: Veto and a "Bucket-Veto" (pocket veto-catch?).

Cubby hole frosh and soph's doings

Just think, a New Year is here! ! Where on earth did 1944 go?? It seems as if Christmas '43 was just here a few weeks ago.

Speaking about Christmas, did ya see all those lush gifts some of the frosh and soph Howeites received. In case you haven't noticed, I mean Mary Lester's new white coat, or Patty Andrew's armful of new charms, or what about Carol Arnholter's new blazer!

By the way, did everybody see that handsome guy in the Culver uniform around Howe not so long ago. It was none other than Bill Linder, former Howeite, home from Culver for the holidays.

For goodness sake, don't miss... Allen Smith's new saddles, we hear they're neat!... or Jean Ann McMahan in her stadium boots (in case you're in the dark, they are quite the rage now) or Pat Kosatz's new shortie sweaters.

To one who has left our midst—that soph f. b. hero, Tommy Dyer, now wears the blue of Unc Sam's Navy and he is in training at

Best of luck to you, Graduates!

Dear January Grads,

Even as we write this your stay with us is growing shorter. It probably seems to you but a brief time ago that you came here as freshmen, with four full years ahead of you. But time has a habit of slipping away before one realizes it so here you are, seniors, and ready to start out on your own.

We hope that your four years have been pleasant, and that you'll never forget the things you've learned or the friends you've made. Not that we expect you to remember every detail of your studies, but we hope you remember the fundamentals, the rules of good sportsmanship, and the ability to work for what you want.

Some of you will undoubtedly go on to college for further schooling, and many of you will be going into the armed services; but, whatever it is that you undertake, we want to wish you all the luck in the world. Good bye and good luck, graduates!

The Students



The wind and the waves
are always on the side of
the ablest navigators.

—Gibbon

Sampson, New York. Here's lots of good luck, Tommy, from this corner of the Tower.

Wouldn't it be odd... if Marianna Fullen didn't have a "corny" joke to tell, if Lois Wick wasn't happy, if Don Coval didn't have a smile on his face, if Larry Scott didn't have a new joke, or if Barbara Ingersoll was seen without Helen Hodges.

Closing bits of gossip from here 'n there. Believe it or not, Arlen Risley finally got a hair cut... Ted Guthrie used to be called "Dimples." Wonder why?... We hear the gals at Howe think Dick Baker is just about "it" as far as good looks are concerned... It seems a few Junior Class gals think Hubert Powell is mighty cute. Grow a few inches, Hughbie, and a lot of gals will be wanting dates.

Question of the week: "Does Joe Weaver use H₂O₂ (peroxide to the layman) to get that certain shade of hair??"

News and views from G. I. Joes

When the navy made landings on the Philippine Islands, Phil Hancock, a former Howe student, was among those participating. Since then he has been home; he is now on Treasure Island waiting for repairs to be made on the destroyer of which he is a member of the crew.

Bill Brower is now stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, where he is an aviation student.

Marine Private David Wyand is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he is living in a tent city. He is completing his final training.

Leroy Owen is now serving overseas. He is with the Air Transport Command, carrying men and supplies.

After his leave at the end of his basic training, S. 2/c Gene Karch is stationed at Norman, Oklahoma, where he is in a naval air technical training school.

Carl Barnes, who was home recently, has now been sent to the University of Ohio for further training.

Another former Howeite who was home recently is Jack Huston. He had been attending Signalman's School at Sampson, New York. He is now at Key West, Florida.

Word comes to us that Private George Joslin was injured in France on November 6. He was with a communications unit of an artillery battalion and had been overseas since June. At first he was sent to a hospital in England and he now is recovering in the United States.

Roland Crim, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, is fortunate in being stationed so close to Indianapolis that he has frequent opportunity to be home. He is stationed at George Field in Vincennes, Indiana.

A former Howeite, Bob Ehrgott, recently returned from the Pacific area. He is a gunner on a dive bomber and he has served on the Gilbert, the Marshall, and the Macdon Islands. While there he received the presidential unit citation.

Home on leave a short time ago for the first time since 1942 was Bill Moffitt. He has been in Trinidad and places in the South Atlantic. He has gone to Norfolk, Virginia, where he is to be given further assignments.

From England Ray Janes writes that the English ways seem very strange to him. Two examples of these are the use of the word "cinema" for movies and the word "minerals" for cokes.

Jim Whited, who is with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific, writes that he is anxious to hear news from Howe.

Graduates to wear academic robes



Mid-year seniors will wear academic caps and gowns, for the first time in Howe's history, at the commencement next Wednesday. Since it seems that the wearing of caps and gowns is another of Howe's traditions, all Howeites probably are interested in the significance of caps and gowns.

The wearing of caps and gowns began in England during the fifteenth century. Students wore them to class and it was some time before they wore them only at commencements. It was not until the nineteenth century that students in the United States began wearing caps and gowns at commencements. The faculties so approved of this fashion that they began wearing caps and gowns

themselves. A few of the faculty wore hoods, but this did not become prominent until a few years later. These hoods, which indicate the academic degrees attained by the wearer and which are now worn thrown over the shoulders, used to be attached to a cape and worn on the head. "Mortar board" caps are now worn. The tassels on these caps are worn on the left side, and may be the same color as the gown or of a contrasting color.

The length and design of the sleeve and the length of the hood indicates whether the wearer has obtained a bachelor's, master's or doctor's degree. The color of the hood indicates the school at which the degree was obtained.

At the commencement, Principal Charles McKay Sharp will wear a blue and yellow hood, indicating that he received a M. S. degree at Butler University, and Superintendent of Schools Virgil Stinebaugh will wear a blue and white hood, indicating that he received a M. A. degree from Columbia University.

The caps and gowns of the senior boys will be blue and the caps will have white tassels; the girls will wear white academic gowns and their caps will have blue tassels. The caps of the officers of the Howe Senior Class will have gold tassels.

Latin students receive awards

Approximately twenty Certificates of Award were presented Tuesday at the last meeting of the Latin Club for this semester. Following the presentation of awards, games planned by Patricia Leffler were played.

The officers of the club for the new semester will be Maellen Wright, consul, and Carol Pritchett, scriptor.

New course in geometry given next semester

Analytic Geometry will be taught at Howe for the first time next semester. Miss Mary McCord will teach the course. The subject, which is a study of geometry by algebraic methods, involves equations and properties of straight lines, circles, and conic sections.

To be eligible for the course pupils must have had both Trigonometry and College Algebra or be enrolled in College Algebra. Continuance of the course will depend upon the number of pupils interested.

Tonight is your last chance to see the 1945 senior play; see you there!

French students see "Mayerling"

"Mayerling," a French movie recently presented through the courtesy of the local chapter of France Forever, was attended by members of Howe's French Conversation Club. The play, a full length feature with French dialogue throughout, was the story of Archduke Rudolph of Austria. Students of French from Tech. Shortridge and Tudor Hall also attended.

Contributions of clothing and other articles have been made by the French Club through the offices of the French Relief Society here in the city.

Spanish class makes region map for showcase

A product map, that was shown during the week of January 8 in the showcase outside room 228, was made by the sixth period Spanish I class. The map showed regions suitable for grazing, agriculture, and mining. Examples of the products were also shown. Spanish costumes, which were made by girls in Home Economics classes, were displayed this week.

Do you know the latest fads?

Hey, you slick chicks and swoon goons of this school of larnin'! Do you know the last word in fads of the joes and janes of Howe? The attraction of beautiful gams used to be the exclusive feature of the gals, but, what's this we hear about the men of Howe High, rolling up their cords showing off these flashy socks. It seems that Frankie has captivated them too, with his bow ties.

The debbies not to be outdone by this stronger(?) sex, have been taking advantage of the hair pin shortage, what with pig tails and all.

Dern't ner and yer seem to be the pass word among our fellow colleagues. What is this secret code? Some new jive talk? Um... could be!

Comparing the times of yesteryear with those of today, trimes herve chernged herven't thery?

Howe to welcome January freshmen

"Would you be so kind as to tell me where I could find the gymnasium, uh... sir?" That's right, you've guessed it! It's one of our little 9B's who will be coming to dear old T. C. H. H. S. this January. With the forthcoming semester, more than one hundred and twenty-four new faces (nearly a 25% increase over last January) will peer at us from behind the corners of the halls, looking for some unknown room. It shouldn't be so hard on them though, as they will be in the hands of Mr. Donald Emery, who is to be their sponsor.

We pupils of Howe can make it a little easier for these freshies by giving them correct directions and by not trying to sell them too many tickets for the elevator. Let's try to remember that we, too, were freshmen once and help them to make a good start.

Howe Economics Club celebrate Founder's Day

Founder's Day was celebrated by the Home Economics Club at its last meeting, January 9. Maellen Wright, president of the club, was in charge. A report of the scrap book committee was given by Mary Ann Malott. The book is to contain the club activities for the past year and will be entered in a statewide contest for Home Economics clubs.

The report of the constitution, which was discussed and revised, was given by Mary Pitts.

After the business meeting, the girls participated in singing club songs in honor of the Founder's Day celebration.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Tom Woerner

The ever-growing list of Howe firsts was lengthened Saturday, December 30, when our net squad met and defeated Franklin and Columbus to win the first invitational tourney a Howe squad had ever participated in. The reward for the hard-won victory was to "bring home the bacon," the first trophy ever won by Howe netmen.

As you all know Arnold (Gabby) Koehler, ace center and golfer, has left to join other Howe athletes in Uncle Sam's service. Arnold rang down the curtain on his high school career in a fitting manner by scoring the winning point on a free throw at Decatur. Here's good luck to Arnold and may he have as much success in the Navy as he has had in athletics here at Howe.

Carl Edwards, junior, is doing a swell job at Koehler's pivot post. What the team lost in Koehler's rebound work and accuracy, Carl makes up for with his speed and accurate passing and aggressiveness.

This year's yearling squad, as yet undefeated, is being heralded all over the city and is by far the best ever seen here at Howe. Coach Ray Bowman's starting combination consists of Johnny Edwards, who heads the frosh scoring column, and Jim Stutz, forwards; Irving Thomas and Arlen Risley, guards, and Spencer Gaarder, center. Keep up the good work Frosh!

As the '45' half of the 1944-45 basketball season shifts into full swing, it holds many unanswered questions as to how our hardwood squads will end their season. Who will be crowned sectional, regional, semi-final champs, and, most of all, who will receive the coveted crown of Indiana basketball? The next three months hold the answer, and, as to the outcome, your guess is as good as ours, but here's hoping for dear old Howe High.

Coach W. D. Leasor is doing well also. After bowing in their first three starts, to Greenfield, Tech and Warren Central, the reserves finally broke into the win column against Broad Ripple, and have been undefeated up to this writing.

Watch the Tower for important developments in the field of sports, and then send your copy on to a serviceman. Servicemen writing home always express their appreciation for the "News from Howe." Don't let them down this time.

Hornets face Rockets tomorrow night

On the east side

By Kitty Lewis

Girls' tournament basketball will start Tuesday, January 19, when official teams will be organized. Practice games started Tuesday, January 9. At this time two temporary teams, the Blue and the Red, played for practice. The Red team won, 10-0. Members of the Red team are: Violet Matthews, captain; Barbara McDonald, Kitty Lewis, Dorothy Cowell, Syble Davenport, Virginia Sapp, Shirley Thompson, and Pauline Wessell. The Blue team is composed of: Frances Harreld, captain; Sue Sweeny, Yvonne Russell, Nary Chirpas, Patty Holtsclaw, Mary Alice Kirkham, and Virginia Eubank.

Cheer leaders this season were organized according to their respective years in high school. This was done so that Howe would have trained cheer leaders every year. The seniors and juniors cheer at varsity games, and the freshmen and sophomores cheer for reserve games. Through Miss Marjorie White's supervision they have done a splendid job to get the school behind the team at all times.

Hornet cagers of last year now Uncle Sam's boys

Remember those invincible lads of the hardwood who won the sectional crown for Howe last year? Just to keep you up on their whereabouts, your reporter found out they're scattered all over the country.

The only one who is still playing basketball, "Long John" Elliott, center supreme, is now swishing the drapes at Purdue University. He's the first man the Boilermaker coach picks when he wants a substitute, and John's playing good basketball at West Lafayette.

Bill Watson, the elusive guard, is now in the army in Little Rock, Arkansas. Here's hoping he has as much luck on that, the greatest of all teams, as he had on the Hornet quintet.

The other three starters are all on Uncle Sam's Navy aggregation. Bob (Baby) Banks is out in Sunny California. He writes that "I'm close to Bob Cole but haven't found him yet." These two Bobs were two of the finest guards in the county last year.

The only one left is Arnold (Gabby) Koehler. He just this month signed up to "play" with the Navy forces.

Good luck, fellows. You'll live in the hearts of Howe sports fans for years to come.

Hornet cagers are superstitious

Yes, Howeites we have it at last—the answer to your many inquiries as to the pet superstitions of our basketball team. To find the answer we asked them, and here it is.

Carl Edwards attributes his and the team's success to a number of things. Carl's first love is the number 9, which he firmly believes is his lucky number. He has a collection of 9's of all suits of various playing cards which he carries faithfully in his billfold. Carl's uniform also bears the lucky 9 which, incidentally was the lucky number of Jack Buchanan, Howe ace of two years ago.

The card collecting and lucky number business is carried on by Eddie Locklear, who attributes his accuracy on the hardwood to the number 8.

Jack Smethers, a reserve star, carries lucky rings on each little finger. At Decatur Central he forgot to wear them and at the half he stormed to the locker room and got them from his pockets. He says his luck changed the second half.

Darrell Springer always wears a pair of miniature shoes, good luck charms, on the belt of his uniform.

Opinion held by a majority of the team members is that the basket at the stage end of the home floor is lucky. Two actions which they believe are sure to bring bad luck are shaving the day of the game, and making the first basket shot in the pre-game warm-up.

Max Fullen, Bob Bennett and Mike Broden, have no pet charms and definitely aren't superstitious.

Coach Lewis Gilfoy's only comment was that he hates to make a change when everything is going good, but that he does not believe lucky charms can win a ball game. Hard work, training and lots of practice are the best things for winning ball clubs.

Hornets schedule Attucks

Athletic Director Samuel T. Kelley has announced the scheduling of a basketball game with Crispus Attucks. Season tickets will not be good for this game which will be played on the Hornet hardwood January 27. This will be the second meeting with the Tigers. In last year's sectional tourney, the Hornet five defeated the Tigers, 45-27 in the second game of their four-game route to the sectional crown.

Seek revenge for eleven-point loss on previous meeting

The Howe quintet will challenge the Broad Ripple Rockets tomorrow night on the opponents' floor in an attempt to revenge their defeat of the Hornets earlier in the season.

Last season and again this, the Hornets have been stopped by the Rockets. Last season the Rockets, who were one of the few teams to stop Howe, won 35-24 and this season, 31-20.

Hornets win holiday tournament

Although the Howe team lacks some of the sting that it had last year, it is still one of the powerful teams of the county. In pre-holiday games it handed Pike Township a 34-26 defeat and stopped Manual 32-27. The Hornets also took the Howe tournament, held during the vacation, by routing Franklin 37-24 and Columbus 31-21. In the latter game, Columbus led at the intermission 15-14, but the Howe quintet put on steam during the third and held back a last quarter rally, cinching the game with three field goals in succession by Max Fullen. A trophy was awarded the Howe team at the conclusion of the tournament.

Break even in week-end games

The Hornets started 1945 by breaking to Southport 38-36. The score was tied 12-all at the end of the first quarter, but the Cardinals broke away and the score was 27-18 at the half. The Cardinals continued to keep a large margin over the Hornets until the last few minutes when a rally came within one basket of reaching the opponents' score. The following night, Arnold Koehler, who is now off to the Navy, led the Hornets to a 31-30 victory over Decatur Central.

Boys' physical education

Looking forward to the coming track season, the boys' physical education classes are stressing conditioning exercises during the final six-weeks period. Realizing that many cinder stars are discovered in the gym classes, Mr. Sam Kelley and Mr. Ray Bowman are keeping their eyes peeled for any prospects.

Push-ups, sit-ups, squat-lying supports, and other exercises to strengthen ankles, legs, and shoulders are rounding the boys into shape. These drills also get the boys in condition for service in the armed forces. Many returning servicemen have pointed out the importance of being in good physical condition when entering any branch of service.

Manual has 50th birthday

Today Indianapolis high schools are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Emmerich Manual Training High School. Howe is connected with Manual, in that four of our teachers, Clarence R. Clayton, C. M. Sharp, Seward S. Craig, and C. O. Skaar, were teachers at Manual, and three of our teachers have been pupils of that school. These teachers are Donald G. Emery, Miss Betty E. Hall, and Mrs. Betty L. Baker. Also Miss Virginia Childers, school secretary, was a student at Manual.

Emmerich Manual Training High School was founded in 1895. Mr. Charles E. Emmerich was its first principal; he served until 1910. He was succeeded by the late Milo H. Stuart, who became principal of Arsenal Technical High School in 1916, and later, assistant superintendent of schools. Mr. Stuart was succeeded by the present principal, E. H. Kemper McComb, who had been head of the English Department.

The new school opened February 18, 1895, with 22 teachers and 526 pupils. The purpose of the new school, the second in Indianapolis, and the first of its kind in the Middle West, was to combine "the discipline of the mind and hand." During the course of half a century, 11,792 graduates have gone through the institution to bring fame in the fields of art, science, politics, and the professions, as well as on the battle fronts of three wars.

The two day celebration is largely in the hands of Manual alumni. A basketball game with Howe tonight will open festivities and honor Manual athletes of other days. Today the student body will witness "Golden Years," an eight scene pageant depicting the school's history. The climax of the celebration will be tomorrow when 500 alumni will dine and dance at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Manual's next fifty years promise even greater glory. Most of it will be spent in a new building to be erected within a stone's throw of their athletic field at Madison Avenue and Pleasant Run Boulevard.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MANUAL!

Three home rooms reach 100 per cent

Stamp and bond sales of Howe High School for the first semester totaled \$7,181.80. Stamp sales were \$6,056.80; bonds, \$1,125.00, making the grand total \$7,181.80.

Home Room 234, having a total of \$486.85, sold the greatest amount of stamps and bonds. Other rooms that sold over \$300.00 were: 221—\$396.45; 129—\$360.60; 17E—\$318.10; 17C—\$305.10; and 124B—\$302.00.

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Hi-Y to give Sweetheart Dance today



Hi-Y Sweetheart candidates are, left to right, Marilyn LaPorte, Barbara Baldwin, Shirley Diehl, Carol Simmons and Barbara Myers.

Five candidates named by club

Howe's third annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance will be this afternoon in the school gym from 3:36 until 5:30.

The Hi-Y Sweetheart, who will reign over the dance will be presented by Dean Phillips, general social chairman of the club. Candidates for the Sweetheart are, Barbara Baldwin, Shirley Diehl, Marilyn LaPorte, Barbara Myers, and Carol Joanne Simmons. Ticket holders will cast their votes in the box at the door. The votes will be counted by Bob Stanfill, ticket chairman, and at the climax of the dance, the Sweetheart will be presented.

Tickets can be purchased in the cafeteria or from any club member. The price is 30 cents per person.

Alfred Reed, music chairman, has announced that the Howe Dance Band will provide the music.

Refreshments will be sold at the dance.

Dean Phillips, general social chairman, has named the following committees for the dance: general chairman, Dean Phillips; tickets, Bob Stanfill; decorations, David Cull, chairman, and Mack Herron, Dave Schornstein, and Karl Stoneking; and music, Alfred Reed.

Pictures of Howe on sale at bookstore

Have you heard of them? Have you seen them? Have you bought one? . . . Heard of what? Seen what? Bought what? Why the swell pictures of HOWE now on sale in the book store.

These super pictures of HOWE are selling for the amazingly low price of 30 cents. However, for one dollar, orders are being taken for pictures enclosed in a wooden frame with glass front. These orders may be filled in ten days to two weeks.

The picture frames are being made by Industrial Arts Department under the supervision of Mr. E. A. Patterson.

This sale is being sponsored by the Hilltopper staff and the proceeds will go to the 1946 Hilltopper.

Joe Foerderer, assistant business manager, states that postcards of HOWE will be on sale as soon as they are delivered.

Hilltopper gets finishing touches

Howe's 1945 Hilltopper, featuring snappy, colorful Howie Horner, cartooned by Bob O'Neel, is rapidly taking shape.

Pictures of the new 9B's, new faculty members, Hi-Y Sweetheart candidates, the custodians and cafeteria manager were taken on February 5. Yesterday the last photographs were mounted by make-up editors Barbara Williams, Shirley Cloud, Anne Clark and Mary Ann Elliott and taken to the engraving company by Betty Inasley, editor-in-chief, and Carol Simons, associate editor.

Section editors Margaret Rennoe, Joan Meinginger, Joanne Woods, Phyllis Pettijohn, and Bob Kennelly are hard at work putting final touches on the copy which must be at the printers on March 1.

Subscriptions from students who had entered Howe since the fall campaign were taken this week. All of the 1320 available copies of the 1945 edition have been sold now, according to Roland Swingley, business manager, and Joe Foerderer, assistant business manager.

The coming months will be spent in reading galley proofs and checking page proofs preparatory to binding this year's Hilltopper in a leather cover of a special design which the staff is keeping secret.

Howe ranks fifth in city

Howe now ranks fifth in enrollment among the city high schools

Teachers added to Howe faculty

Howe has four new teachers, a temporary substitute, and a replacement in our faculty.

Miss Marguerite Lamar is temporarily replacing M. D. Williams in teaching Junior Business and Business Law, and C. O. Skaar has taken Milton E. Gamble's place as teacher of Physics. Mr. Skaar taught for a number of years at Manual Training High School before his transfer.

Other teachers are Mrs. Mary C. Stultz, Roscoe Pierson, Miss Hildgarde Kuhar, and Mrs. Bette L. Davis. Mrs. Stultz taught Spanish and Social Studies at Rushville after her graduation from Butler, and is now teaching U. S. History and Government. Mr. Pierson comes from Technical High School where he was assistant football and basketball coach, and where he taught physical education and machine shop. Here, he teaches metal shop and wood shop. Miss Kuhar did her cadet teaching at Washington High School and will receive her B.A. degree from Butler in June. Another new teacher, Mrs. Bette L. Davis, came from Dearborn, Michigan, to Broad Ripple where she taught Spanish and Biology before coming to Howe.

with the registration of 1381 pupils.

Tech leads with 4907 pupils, then Shortridge with 2474, Crispus Attucks with 1803, and Washington with 1674. Howe is followed by Manual with 1361, and Broad Ripple with 1034 pupils enrolled.

Washington followed advice of his superiors



Boys, reach in your pockets. How many of you have a pocket-knife there? Do you realize that the fate of the United States once lay in such a knife?

When George Washington was reading his letter of resignation to his staff in protest to Congress about the desperate conditions of his army as Valley Forge, one of his generals asked, "Did you not receive a knife from your mother with the admonition to obey your superiors? And is it not true that

Congress has not yet ordered you to relinquish this command." Washington looking at the knife could remember his mother saying, "always obey your superiors" and he tore up his resignation.

Maybe this same knife is responsible for the return of Washington to public life after his much wanted return to Mt. Vernon following the war. At Valley Forge, Congress was his superior, but when he became president the people were his superiors. He followed our principle of submitting to the will of the people. There are many stories of George Washington telling of his loyalty, honor, and affection for people.

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

Hi, hideous, and greetings, grew-some—here's what's cookin' in the halls of HOWE!

Just between you pin-up girls and myself—have you heard of DBB Jo Bailey? What's DBB??? Ahem-m-m I'd advise you to refer to Miss Bailey.

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS (Not the movie by the same name.)

Something that is s-i-m-p-l-y heavenly . . . something that is d-i-v-i-n-e—something that the guys (and gals) are going wild over are those cute red leather jockey-looking hats. Some of our guys who have taken a liking to them are Johnny Zeller, Paul Boling, Carl Lomatch, Bill Lawyer, and Bob "Rocky" Rochford, plus many, many more.

The gals couldn't stand to see the guys put something over on what do they do but start a new hat fad too. If you happened to get to the Howe-Beech Grove game without feeling like an iceberg, you'll remember sighing at the "little boys' hats" worn by Howe gals. All eyes were on Gloria Backer, Faye Miller, Donna Pas-sen, and Marcia McMullen. They're a must in any girl's wardrobe! (Naturally, I mean the hats!)

Brr-rr--thumbs down on this weather of snow-snow-and more snow. Because of this "lovely" weather, it has become a necessity for our gals who walk to get their "education" to wear slacks and

everything from earmuffs to long red—well—you know—to keep warm.

Talking about snow—Marion Knight is getting "mighty" sad about the whole thing. Since Knight "hails" from St. Petersburg, Florida, he was "bubbling with pleasure" the first time he saw snow. But after weeks, and weeks, and weeks—quote: "Doesn't this stuff ever leave?"

And if you hear some guy screaming at the top of his lungs, "Don't Fence Me In"—Translated: he doesn't wanna go steady. Silly boy, the language.

The language at Howe consists of plenty of different dialogues . . . of course by now everyone is calling everyone "baby" and the "er" language has gone off with a bang . . . but, to keep up to date—you simply have to say "natch" for naturally, "perf" for perfect, and so forth. Isn't it odd how one can manifest his brain with this type of thing so much quicker than with English, Latin or Spanish? (Hush up, goon child.)

BARRETTES, Barrettes — and more barrettes!!! All shapes and sizes. Almost every gal has one or two showing off her "flat top" hair-do. Some "lucky" gals are wearing lieutenant bars and Air Corps wings in their hair for barrettes, while still a lot of the gals wear fancy stone pins in their "mops." (NOTE: Anita Owen happens to have a lieutenant's bar for a barrette.)

I heard someone say the other day that she guessed she didn't do anything to get her name in the paper . . . so, honey chile—look at your name in print—Gwynne Ham.

WANT AD—Strong, handsome, wishy to meet gentle, beautiful, intelligent junior or senior girl with priorities on a back seat—object, a little help in Algebra!!!

Pupils enjoy music program

Again this year, teachers and pupils of Howe recently were privileged to hear at school a concert of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fabien Sevitzky.

This program is eagerly awaited each year as all music lovers appreciate this fine opportunity to hear the symphony.

Music has come down through the ages as an essential part of our daily lives. People rely on music as a form of relaxation and amusement. We depend on music to furnish the extras in our lives. During this period of war and stress, we must reserve a few minutes each day to spend in appreciation of this fine art.



Music is the international language and is a way of expressing feeling and emotions throughout all nations.

In making these programs possible, the Indianapolis public schools has brought within reach of all the beauty of good music.

School observes Inspection Day

During the first year of Howe's history, the original student council wrote to the late Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, then superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools, to express their whole-hearted thanks for his interest in helping Howe to obtain its fine furnishings. They also explained to him their plan of establishing an Inspection Day

Cubby hole Cub club contributions

They came, they saw, they conquered—the junk box (locker to you, stupid) combinations, the stacks of books (5 days of which make one weak), the self-run elevators, their fear of the wondrous, stupendous, colossal upperclassmen (plug). They are wonderful students, models of deportment, brainy and beautiful. (Also a plug—you can drop your contribution in this little box, please.) But seriously, as we peek (too polite to stare, you know) at the newly arrived, we realize that, hoary with age and stuffed with knowledge as we are, the 9B's will get us if we don't watch out!

Next year the fellas may even vote to lower the Hi-Y Sweet-heart age to sophomore or something when they see Jackie Allen, Doris Hens, and Paula Cherry, and on and on and on. And don't say we didn't warn you when David Owen and a few other guys are B.M.O.C.'s at a very early age.

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"My hope is that my son, when I am gone, will remember me not from the battle, but in the home repeating with him one simple daily prayer: 'Our Father, who Art in Heaven'"

—Douglas MacArthur

to be observed by all future Howe students.

Mr. Morgan's answer conveyed his appreciation of the school's gratitude. He thought that an Inspection Day would help to make the pupils conscious of their surroundings and how to care for them.

In our midst we find: Frankie Carle and a feminine version, or at least a couple of reasonable facsimiles. Of course they are better known to family and friends as—Edward Hale and Patty Meek. We hear that when they sit down at the piano they put you out of this world. There is just one thing bothering us. Is Edward really Hale and Patty, Meek? OhOO—Suffer, suffer!!!

They're coming down the home stretch like gang busters on Saturday night! What is out in front? It's a train, it's a motorcycle, it's a Hornet track man!!! Of course, might have known. (plug) We wonder if the winner in a few years will be Jack Alexander showing a little "Art" in his galloping.

Brainy as well as beautiful, we bet that Suzanne Auble follows in former footsteps. What's your guess? (Oh well, never mind, your guess isn't very important anyway).

For his country

Pvt. Robert Dickerson, wounded in Belgium, January 15, died as a result of his wounds. This adds the fifth gold star to Howe's Service Flag.

Club helps in cafeteria

Does Mr. Sharp have dish pan hands? Well, we don't know about that, but we do know that he and the members of the Vihota Club are really having fun helping out in the cafeteria during the current shortage of help.

The girls are arranged in average groups of three and each group will help one period one week a month. They will receive the regular pay for the work.

These are the girls who, along with Mr. Sharp, have the real school spirit and can be found in the kitchen drying dishes this spring. During the fourth period you can find Jane Messing, Lois Brenn, Joan Meininger, Nary Chirpas, Joan Harrison, Emily Rinsch, Barbara Withycombe, Marcia McMullen, Sue Sweeney, Betty Payne, and Katie Lewis drying dishes.

Jane Morgan, Mary Ann Elliott, Marjorie Ray, Patty Sloo, Angela McCarthy, LaVonne Mannfeld, Barbara Baldwin, Martha Hess, Jo Justice, Rosie Buening, Alice Jean Surface, Joan Hackett, Helen Beidelman, Jean Gordon, Carolyn Johnson and Elizabeth Schmidt, can be found there during the fifth period. Did I hear you boys say that you were going to help out too?

If you hear any crashes during the sixth period you'll know that those who are breaking the dishes are Joan Wenrick, Verna Birck, Helen Schreiber, Dorothy Cupps, Shirley Diehl, Janis Heithecker, Beverley Dickerson, Bobby Jean Rinehart, Pat Miller, Rosalynn Haine, and June Burgess.

During the seventh period Mae Ellen Church, Mary Jane Gard, Norma Gibson, Beverley Davis, Jeanne Hackett, Barbara Brown, Mary Jane Hill, Jean Nuding, Phyllis Hallett, Pauline Resener and Rosemarie Tamer are the helpers.

New course is added to Music Department

A course in music appreciation is being given this semester. Thirty-one pupils are enrolled in the course.

They are studying the development of music and will hear appropriate records of operas and symphonies.

"This is not a technical course and all pupils should feel free to enter," said Mr. Frank S. Watkins, chairman of the music department.

Students hear Indian leader

Mr. Augustus Ralla Ram, editor of the *Indian Christian Messenger*, and an Indian leader representing the Indian Church, spoke to students of English VI and above this week.

Clubs display Valentine spirit

A Valentine Party for freshmen and sophomore girls was given by the Vihota Club in room 227, Wednesday, February 14.

A floor show was given by representatives of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes following which pop corn and cokes were served and each girl received a valentine for a favor.

Patty Sloo was general chairman of the party and her helping committees were: entertainment, Patty Welch, Patty Talley, Barbara McDonald and Patty Lamb; tickets, Jean Gordon, chairman, Verna Birck, Mae Ellen Church, and Betty Lou Eisenhut; and refreshments, Yvonne Russell, chairman, Sue Sweeney, Alice Jean Surface, June Burgess, and Jeanne and Joanne Hackett.

Latin Club holds installation

May Ellen Wright succeeded Donita Stobaugh as consul of the Latin Club at a formal installation of officers on February 6. At the same time Carol Pritchett replaced Betty Sly as scription for the club.

Donita Stobaugh was in charge of the installation and songs were presented by Virginia Stamm, club member.

French Club officers elected

At a recent meeting of the French Conversation Club, Kitty Lewis was elected president, and Donita Stobaugh was chosen as chairman of the program committee.

French films and conversation books have been ordered for future use in the club.

Attention: Junior and Senior boys! Now is the time to apply for membership in the Hi-Y Club.

Heater collects and builds ships

"Building ships taught me infinite patience," Jerry Heater, senior at Howe, remarked of his hobby, building ship models.

"At the age of seven, after trying in vain to build a model airplane, I started a simple five inch model of the Mayflower. Finally it was completed and I was very happy with the results," he said.

Through the years Jerry has collected for his use in building models, an assortment of imported Swiss files and vices that are impossible to buy now. He has a fleet of seventeen ships built on scale, which are fashioned after an actual fleet of ships.

The most valuable ship in Jerry's collection is a twenty-four inch clipper ship which cost approximately \$12. This is one of a collection of twelve ships ranging from twelve to twenty-four inches in

Plan novel study

Special units of study are planned for English VI classes this semester because of an unusually large enrollment. Miss Ellen O'Drain is planning a unit on novels dealing with various periods of American history and various regions of America; Miss Mary Smead is giving a unit on the early American novel; and Mr. Darrell Gooch is planning a unit on American drama.

Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English department, said, "Even though some pupils feel lost without a textbook, they are receiving a fine opportunity under able teachers to widen their knowledge of our national literature."

P.-T. A. and 400 meeting held

Dr. P. M. Bail, dean of the College of Education at Butler University, and Dr. M. O. Ross, president of Butler University, were the speakers at the P.-T. A. and 400 Club meeting Tuesday evening, February 13, at 8:00 in the Howe gym.

Dr. Ball spoke to the P.-T. A. on "Post War Education" while Dr. Ross spoke to the 400 Club on "The Future Economic Development."

All rooms were open from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

Music was provided by the Howe orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Burford. A social hour followed the meeting.

All new patrons were invited to attend this meeting.

This sign was seen on a cross-country truck: "This truck stops for all cross roads, railroad crossings, brunettes, and will back up 20 feet for a red head."

Michigan City, Indiana

Howeites report news to Herbie

Home on leave after serving overseas in Italy, and participating in the Southern France invasion, Machinist's Mate 2/c John Knox, 1943 graduate, was transferred to the South Pacific. Seaman 1/c Tom Heffernan, a Howe student home on furlough at the same time as John, was transferred to the South Pacific. He is now studying radar there. On New Year's Eve, by strange coincidence, these former Howeites met somewhere in the South Pacific, neither knowing that the other was close by.

From India, Corporal Jack Buchanan reports that he is enjoying his new job, working in the office, much better than driving a truck, as he did previously. He also plays a few games of softball every once in a while.

Basketball stars seeing action

A Howe varsity star in Belgium, Sergeant Bob Collins, '41 graduate, took part in the 24th Special Service Company celebration, in which he received a new army basketball uniform. He still has that sharp eye for the baskets that he had when he played forward on Howe's first basketball team.

A P-51 pilot, Lieutenant Fred Sorrells, of the 364th fighter group in England, recently damaged a Fockewulf 190 while escorting heavy bombers into Germany. Fred served on Howe's first basketball team, too.

Marine Corpsman Dennis Robert Fitzpatrick, pharmacist's mate second class, a Howe basketball and track star of 1942, was recently promoted to his present rank from pharmacist's mate third class. He is a veteran of battles at Bougainville and Guam, and has been overseas since 1943.

F-2/c Richard Vestal, 1944 graduate, is attending Motor Machinist's classes at basic engineers school at Great Lakes.

The "Brown Derby," a tent, is the present living quarters of Corporal Don Masters, '43 graduate, now in Italy. He and his tentmates have fixed it up with a door that has cellophane glass, a stove, and crates in which the boys keep their personal belongings.

Farkas instructing in school

Lieutenant Junior Grade George P. Farkas is in Pass Christian, Mississippi, instructing in the merchant marine school there. Lieutenant Farkas was the former athletic director of Howe.

William Smith, formerly of the Biology Department, now in the army, reports from Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, that he saw Don Pfeiffer, former Howeite, play on a navy basketball team just before Christmas.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

Again the favorite of young and old alike, the Sectional Tourney, comes into the spotlight when the first game opens at the Butler Fieldhouse, February 22. This year's sectionals with a field of sixteen teams will be certain to provide a variety of colorful games. It is rated as one of the toughest sectionals in the state, and this year should be fairly evenly matched.

This year's favorite appears to be either Broad Ripple or Tech acclaimed by their previous records. Yet no one can truthfully pick a winner with such other quintets as Howe. Shortridge, Ben Davis, Manual, Crispus Attucks, and Southport in the running. The drawings might well decide the winner.

With the prospect of the Sectionals not far distant let's look at some statistics of Howe's season. In 240 tosses from the charity line, Howe has sunk 125 free throws for a percentage of .520. Out of 853 attempts, the squad has swished the nets for only 189 field goals to give a low percentage of .225. Altogether this adds up to a total of 504 points in seventeen games for an average of about 30 points a game.

Congratulations to Carl Edwards who came within one point of tying the home floor record set by Bob Houck who collected 23 points. Here's hoping you pass up the record next time.

The 1944-45 Indianapolis Sectional teams will be playing for the first time at the Butler Fieldhouse. This is due to its greater seating capacity. Fans, that fieldhouse is a pretty big place, and it takes a lot of noise to be heard. Let's all turn out and really show the rest that Howe's there to win.

Speaking of winning, our reserve squad seems to be doing pretty well along that line themselves. They have won nine out of their last eleven games. Keep on chalking up the wins in the victory column, fellows.

Here's hoping that the Howe squad really helps Manual celebrate its golden anniversary by beating them for the ninth consecutive time, to keep the record straight.

Bob Bennett was chosen player of the week by Bill Quillen in his weekly broadcast. Each week, Quillen chooses a player from one of the city teams for his playing in that week. So far Bob has been the only Howe squad member to receive the honor.

Howe trims Lawrence and Beech Grove

With the defeat of Beech Grove, 50-to-27, February 2, the Howe quintet brought its seasons tally to 10 victories in 17 outings.

The home team took an early lead in the first quarter with Bob Bennett dropping in two fielders and two free throws. Maintaining their margin the Hornets closed the half leading 20-to-16. Carl Edwards came back to lead the way in the last half, taking top honors with 22 points.

The Hornets avenged a 42-to-37 defeat suffered last year when they downed the Lawrence Central Bears to the tune of 29-to-21, January 26, on the Hornet floor. Leading all the way, the Hornet cagers closed the half out in front 13-to-9. Ed Locklear showed the Hornets the way to victory by scoring 10 points.

Howe suffered a surprising 37-to-29 setback the following night at the hands of Crispus Attucks. The Tigers played top notch basketball to assume a wide advantage at the half. Bob Bennett sparked a thrilling rally for Howe in the third period but the deficit was too great and Attucks tightened its defense for their victory.

Intramural games end first semester

To close last semester's activities of the boy's gym classes a final intramural basketball tourney was held between the champions of each class. Squad two from period three was the victor among the upperclassmen. Richard Burns, Norbert Carteaux, Charles Copeland, Russell Corey and William Dodds were members of this squad.

In the freshman group squad seven from period eight became the champions. This group included Robert Stuck, Eloy Stevens, Carl Spiess, James Ridgeway, Harry Rider, Don Smith, Albert Schleigh and Bill Romeril.

This semester the boy's gym classes plan their time in the following way:

5 minutes—rope climbing and free play; 1 minute—roll call; 17 minutes—conditioning; 10 minutes—games; 7 minutes—showers.

Joke?

Editor: This line is devoted to Philip.

Reader: To Philip who?

Editor: To Philip space!

The Sandtonian
Sand Springs, Oklahoma

Hornets-Manual clash tonight at Fieldhouse



Beat Manual

Reserve squad wins ninth tilt

The Hornet reserve cagers continued their winning ways by downing a fighting Beech Grove squad, February 3, by a score of 33-to-30.

This game was a hard-fought battle all the way. The first quarter saw the Hornets stopping an early rally to keep an 8-to-7 lead at the end of the period. The reserve quintet started clicking in the second quarter and sparked by center, Tom Woerner, ran up a lead of 17-to-12 at the half. During the third quarter the score was raised to 27-to-20 and the fourth period saw the Howe squad halt a late rally to clinch the game, 33-to-30. This contest was preceded by a triumph over Crispus Attucks, and a 44-to-13 trouncing handed to Lawrence Central.

The team will end the season with engagements with Manual tonight, and Ben Davis tomorrow.

Tim Gallagher, sophomore, Home Room 130, was a page in the General Assembly of the State of Indiana recently. He was serving under Representative Frank J. O'Rourke from Lake County.

Since the deadline

Varsity

Howe 34, Speedway 29
Cathedral 24, Howe 16

Reserve

Howe 25, Speedway 9
Howe 18, Cathedral 17

Freshman

Shortridge 21, Howe 12
Howe 17, Washington 16
Howe 21, Cathedral 15

Boasting a perfect record in competition thus far, Coach Gilfoy's netmen will be striving to keep their slate clean with the Redskins as they oppose Manual tonight in a basketball double-header in the Fairview Bowl. The Hornets will be out to repeat a previous 32-27 triumph scored at the expense of Coach Oral Brideford's five during the December holidays.

Since their first meeting on the hardwood in the City Tournament of 1940-41, when the Hornets upset the Redskins 30-24, Howe has gone unbeaten in eight encounters. The complete history of this rivalry can best be shown by the past record.

Howe 30	Manual 24
Howe 28	Manual 25
Howe 45	Manual 33
Howe 44	Manual 26
Howe 33	Manual 31
Howe 48	Manual 25
Howe 42	Manual 28*
Howe 32	Manual 27

*sectional game

Following their contest with Manual tonight, the Hornets will ring down the curtain on the 1944-45 schedule when they face the Ben Davis Giants at the opponent's court tomorrow night. Last year Howe defeated the always dangerous Giants to the tune of 35-26.

Freshmen turn in fourteenth triumph

Coach Ray Bowman's freshmen copped their fourteenth consecutive victory by downing the Cathedral frosh 15-11, in a hard fought tilt on the Howe court, January 29.

Jim Stutz teamed up with Johnny Edwards to pace the yearling's conquest. Stutz hit in the closing minutes of the game to cool off a last period Irish rally.

Previously the Howe quintet had defeated Beach Grove 30-18 and triumphed over Tech 20-10.

Johnny Edwards paces the squad's scoring with 88 points while Stutz runs a close second with 87 tallies. Other leading scorers are as follows: Gaarder, 41; Thomas, 34; and Risley with 32.

Gym assistants are announced

The new assistants for the girl's gym classes have been announced by Miss Marjorie White. They are as follows: Patty Holtsclaw, Patty Sloo, Shirley Diehl, Mary Ann Eliott, Josephine Justice, Margaret Goldsmith, Billie Ettinger, Barbara Sharkey, Mary Alice Kirkham, Pauline Wessel, Marilyn LaPorte, Kitty Lewis, Elizabeth Schmidt and Frances Harreld.

No absence roll named

Two hundred and forty-five pupils have a perfect attendance record for last semester. They are: Virginia Alberty, Helen Aldrich, Eddie Allen, Delores Alton, Ted Ambuhl, Patricia Andrews, Donald Armstrong, Carol Arnholter, Jack Bailey, Josephine Bailey, Mildred Bailey, Richard Bakemeier, Bob Baker, L. G. Barnes, Philip Barnhart, Josephine Barrett, Dolores Bayne, Robert Beach, Delilah Beatley, Carolyn Bell, Ralph Bennett, William Blocker, Barbara Bohlinger, Phyllis Bowles, Patty Lou Brown, William Brown, Martin Bruce, Barbara Bullard, Betty Bullard, William Butler, Mawine Caldwell, Edwin Cassady, Jeannette Cassady, Mary Champion, Nary Chirpas, Barbara Clark, James Clary, Godfrey Collins, Robert Corya, Richard Cotton, Beverly Cubel, Betty Dallas, Joyce Dehn-bostel, James Denny, Robert DeNoon, Margaret DeWitte, Beverly Dickerson, William Dodds, Elizabeth Downey, James Dusting.

Joseph Eads, Lester Earle, Ida Eckstein, Carl Edwards, Lucille Edwards, Mikel Eid, William Eikenbary, Anna Eikenberry, Donald Elbert, Mary Ann Elliott, Sidney Ellis, Betty Ann Ely, Virginia Ann Eubank, Carol Jean Eves, Don Fitzwater, Ellen Ford, Suzanne Foster, Jenny Lou Fox, Wilma Fredenburg, Max Fullen, Spencer Gaarder, Joe Gale, Eleanor Garrison, Norma Gibson, Ben Gill, Margaret Goldsmith, Pat Graves, Alice Grimes, Frederick Guthrie, Joseph Hallinin, Velma Hanselman, Richard Hargrave, Frances Harreld, Phyllis Harreld, Walter Hart, John Hartmen, Rosalind Havens, Lois Hayes, Dolores Hayes, Jerry Heater, Ethlyn Henderson, Donald Hinkle, Mack Heron, Virginia Higgs, Mary Hite, Helen Hodges, Clerinda Holmes, Patty Holtsclaw, Donald Hyfield, Edward E. Ikerd, Nancy Ingalls, Lillian Ishii, Finley J. Isler.

Barbara Jackson, Samuel J. Jacobs, Paul Jasper, Mary Kate Jennings, Fimie R. Jernukian, Virginia A. Johnson, Julia Mae Johnston, Marilyn Johnston, Robert K. Johnston, William Johnston, Virginia Jones, Lois Joslin, Janice Kilbourne, Ruby King, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Marion Knight, Lois Jean Kunse, Betty Lou Kurz, Pat Lamb, Gene H. LaRue, Patricia Leffler, Thomas M. Lofton, Mary Lorent, Mary Ann Malott, Violet M. Mansion, LaVonne Mannfeld, Jo Ann Marquis, John Marquis, Gene W. McClarney, Alice McClelland, Betty McClelland, Jack McCormick, Bob McGinnis, Charles McGlacken, Patricia McShay, Suzanne J. Meyer, William Meyer, Pauline Michael, Roy A. Minatel, Thomas Mitchell, William Mitchell, Evelyn L. Moore, Hugh Moreillon, Donald Myers,

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Basketball awards to be given tonight

Commercial awards given

Eight shorthand students and twenty typing students received Gregg certificates and awards.

Margaret Goldsmith received an award for typing 50 words per minute. Forty-word certificates were presented to Josephine Justice, Josephine Bailey, Gloria Feezler, Betsy Gaines, Virginia Henderson, Gloria Metzler, and Betty McClelland.

Gay Lomax, John Fields, Phyllis Hallet, Phyllis Bowles, Sariann Dulin, Josephine Justice, Ruth Guthrie, Patty Leffler, Dorothy Cupps, Nancy Riches, Betty Payne, Joan Nolting, and Clara Fath received 30-word certificates.

Complete theory certificates in Gregg shorthand were awarded to Fimie Jernukian, Rose Minatel, Velma Morford, Barbara Myers, Janet Verege, Carol Walter, Ruby King and Phyllis Pettijohn.

English students to hear speakers

"Toward World Citizenship" will be the theme of all English VI students for a period of six weeks this spring.

This unit is a co-operative feature of English and Social Studies Departments in an effort to bring to students a better comprehension of needs, contributions, and responsibilities of certain areas of the postwar world.

A series of five addresses has been planned with returned missionaries and other qualified persons addressing the pupils in general assemblies.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal of Howe, will speak on "Race" March 14.

India will be discussed March 21, by Mrs. W. B. Alexander, missionary from that country. Mr. Joseph B. Hunter, chaplain in World War I and missionary in Japan, will speak on that country March 28. A speaker yet to be chosen will discuss "China" April 18.

Mr. O. S. Flick, head of the Social Studies Department at Technical High School, will speak on "The Six Pillars of Peace," April 25.

Teachers in charge of the English VI groups are Miss Thelma Cooley, Mr. Darrell Gooch, Miss Alice Hankins, Miss Ellen O'Drain, and Miss Mary Smead.

Revelers give 'Little Women'

"Little Women" will be presented by the Footlight Revelers, Friday evening, April 6, in the school auditorium.

The cast, as announced by Mr. Darrell Gooch, dramatics coach, is as follows: Jo, Josephine Justice; Meg, Billie Krammes; Beth, Maellen Wright; Amy, Alice Harrison; Marmee, LaVonne Mannfeld; Mr. March, Alfred Reed; Aunt March, Jean Minney; Laurie, Richard Newcomer; John Brooke, Jim Denny; Professor Bhaer, William Insley.

"Little Women" is taken from the novel of the same name which concerns the hectic antics of the March family. The ups and downs of the four girls and their next door neighbor is entertaining. Although a good deal of this story by Louisa May Alcott is humorous and displays the typical generosity of a large close-knit family, sorrow and sadness are interwoven into the plot of everyday life.

Billie Krammes, president of the Footlight Revelers, appointed the following committees for the play: student director, Hazel Shirley; prompters, Ruth Ann Thomas and Eugenia Schoen; stage crew, Alan Gise, Elliott Jose, Gene Smith, and Richard Sharkey; properties, Jane Messing, Mildred Bailey, Bebita Corya, and Jane Hodges; costumes, Joan Woods, Josephine Bailey, Mary Jane Hill, and Rita Jo Ferguson; house management, Oscar Mutz, Elaine Decker, and Don Payne.

Howeites enter essay contest

A city wide essay contest, sponsored by the Indiana Committee for Victory, has been opened to all students of English VI, VII, and VIII classes.

The subject is "What I Think About the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals." The first prize will be a 50 dollar war bond, and the second prize will be a 25 dollar war bond.

The winning essays will be read on the Sunday noon broadcasts of the committee over WFBM.

Valuable player to be awarded trophy

By Godfrey Collins

Awards will be presented to the members of Howe's basketball teams during the annual basketball banquet tonight in the Howe cafeteria.

A trophy will be awarded to the most valuable player on the varsity team, as is the custom every year. Last year John Elliott and Bill Watson shared this high honor.

Eight inch block winners

White sweaters have already been awarded to Arnold Koehler, Bob Bennett, and Max Fullen who have gone to the armed services during the past season. Edward Locklear and Edward Broden will also receive this award which is the highest given at Howe.

A tentative list of those to receive other eight inch block awards is: Carl Edwards, Hugh Moreillon, George Spradling, Harry Branson, Darrel Springer, Tom Woerner, and Don Coffee, manager.

Players awarded minor letters

Players recommended for the six inch award are: Bob Baker, Richard Baker, Donald Coval, Fred Dietz, Robert Gamble, Tony George, Donald Goodwin, Roland Harriman, William Locklear, Robert O'Neel, Richard Parcel, Don Payne, Jack Smethers, Elmer Summitt, Bill Terrel, Paul Weir, and Charles Kerr and Dick Weghirst, managers. Russell Corey and Rolland King will receive honorable mention.

Freshman awards presented

A tentative list of those to receive freshman awards are: Don Armstrong, Philip Barnhart, Robert Bartlett, Ralph Bennett, Wilbur Burdsall, Ed Cassady, John Edwards, Spencer Gaarder, Robert McGinnis, Robert Minnis, Hubert Powell, Arlen Risley, Allen Smith, James Stutz, Carl Spiess, Irving Thomas, Thomas Wilson, Ted Worley, and Bill Schmadeke and Harry Rider, managers.

Another successful season has come to a close. The varsity was runner-up in the sectionals, the reserve showed promise of a tough team next year, and the freshmen lost only one game.



"Keep your Red Cross at his side."

At the end of March, after the Red Cross war fund campaign, shall we be able to boast that we "kept the Red Cross at his side"?

Indianapolis has pledged \$1,450,500, which is approximately seventy-five thousand dollars more than was raised last year. This quota will be reached only if every one on the home front increases his contributions.

Let's consider the increased activities of the Red Cross during this war. Our fighting forces overseas have expanded greatly, which means that demands for the Red Cross services to the American boys all over the face of the globe have increased. In addition, services to the wounded are multiplying.

"Wherever the Stars and Stripes fly, there also is found the symbol of the American Red Cross," emphasizes Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Let's keep it that way!

Cubby hole Cub Club contributions

As me is left with not such a wonderful (?) voice (as a result of the sectionals), i is using a type-writer to tell you all the latest news and gossip. That season of Hoosier Hoopla is just fading and fond memories of Howe's part in the tournament still linger. Just think that ten little (??) guys throwing a ball around could cause so much excitement. (That's dear ole Indiana for ya!)

Results of above-mentioned madness: Lost—one voice (or probably many more) . . . If found, return to L. G. Barnes. He had a tough time of it rooting for the team and keeping track of the score all at once.

Besides Van J. some of the gals around here have their own big moments and we catch them swooning every now 'n then. We hear Phyl Halcomb gets a funny feeling whenever a certain Don goes by and that Joyce Dehnbastel got really excited at some of those super frosh games when a certain fellow would swish a neat one through the hoop.

Guess it gets the guys too. Rumor

Attendance perfect (Continued)
Paul M. Myers, Dorothy Newton, Mary L. Newton, Kathryn Nitchman.

Others listed are: Robert O'Neil, Ted Padgett, Sara Palmer, Izetta Paul, Betty Payne, Michael Pettinger, Dean Phillips, Phyllis Phores, Patty Ping, Nathalia Plummer, Hubert Powell, Paul Powell, Jim Purvis, Kathryn Quinn, Robert Rebholz, Rovena Rainwater, Margaret Rennoe, Pauline Resener, Audrey Reynolds, Gertrude Richart, Nancy Riches, Harry Rider, James Ridgeway, Bobby Rinehart, Pat M. Rinehart, Joan Ritz, Virginia Ritz, Ronald Roach, Norma Rogers, Donald Robb, Joyce Ann Rose, Richard Schatz, William Schmadke, Elizabeth Schmidt, David Schornstein, Robert Schwier, Earl Scott, Larry Scott, Barbara Sharkey, Richard Sharkey, Betty Shaum, Roma Shoemaker, Jack Smethers, Allen Smith, Gene Smith, Willard Smith, James Sommerville, Mildred Specht, Peter Specht, Carl Spiess, George Spradling, Brandt Steele, James Steckley, Robert Steckley, Carolyn Steffy, Eloise Stevens, Eloy Stevens, Robert Stevenson, James Stutz, Elmer Summit, Houston Swenson, Roland Swingley.

Irene Taylor, Norma Taylor, William Terrell, Irving Thomas, Ruth Ann Thomas, Edna Thompson, Joan Thompson, Lois Ulmer, Marianela Urrutia, Marian Van Hoosier, Jo Ann Varis, Marjorie Vehling, Roy Virt, Tom Walker, Phyllis Wallace, Carol Walter, Stanley Walter, Mary Warriner, Doloris Weathers, Richard Weghorst, Paul Weir, Patricia Welch, Richard Williams, Joy Wilson, Barbara Withycombe, Anne Woerner, Joanne Woods, Betty Young, Kenneth Young, Robert Young, Norma Ziegler, and Fern Zike.

has it that Johnny Edwards talked in his sleep one night. Guess he was dreaming about that first date he had. (Speaking of Johnny, I guess the Edwards family kinda go for "Pattys".)

To combat the guys in those red hats (if you call them that), the gals have come out with Eton hats. (Every shade of the rainbow, too). They really added to the color at the fieldhouse. (I'm just basketball crazy! :) Janet Eickhoff, Patty Andrews and Phyllis Leffler were just a few of the many who sported them.

A lot of the fairer sex (who am I kidding??) turned out in jeans and plaid shirts. We hope the guys don't mind our wearing them but too bad if they do. Some industrious (whew, what words!) folks even went to the trouble of bringing lunches. Phyl Harreld was in on a fried chicken dinner served a la Ford style. Bill Locklear, Ted Whorley, Irving Thomas and Arlen Risley crashed a picnic and got a big feed.

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

Spring is here,
The grass has riz,
Wonder where the
Flowers is

Well, maybe we are a little ahead of time, but the calendar says that ever-lovin' season is just around the corner. The birds is birdin', the bees is beezin' and oh, ain't "luv" grand? Track-meets aren't too far off, and there's everything to look forward to: the Violet Queen, and spring vacation, and summer plans, swimming and graduation. In a few weeks we'll be using our sweaters for moth-bait, and our scarves for dust-catchers. Aren't ya' happy? . . . Isn't it heavenly? . . . Why so sad? Don't shiver and shake, spring's on the make . . . (or is it?)

Our nominations for: Heart-throb of '45, Norma Rogers; Strong and Silent He-Man, Bob Kerr; The Steadiest Couple, Tony George and Carolyn Bell; The Gal with Everything, Billee MacDaniels; The Red-head of Howe, Susie Foster; Someone We're Going to Miss, Max Fullen; A Real Good Guy, Mr. Elmer Summitt.

The favorite hair-do of the lollipop crowd was adopted recently when over half the fair maidens gave spring the go-sign and wound up with pig-tails. Glenn Shepherd, Shirley Diehl, and Barbara Baldwin were among the first, but . . . WARNING! . . . Beware of Tom Capp. The boy has a yen for pulling pig-tails . . . just ask Glenn.

And now, a tribute to . . . the guys. Did you ever stop to think just how much the fair sex has stolen from the poor unsuspecting male in the way of clothing? Way back in the light-ages, (before the brown-out), the crafty gals spied those home-on-the-range jeans, and a new fad was started for girls. Then they bought plaid shirts to go with the jeans; and finally they changed the jeans to those revered, senior cords. Next they adopted sweat socks, and raided every sports store so that now there's not even so much as a pair for the boys. They copied the boys' jo-

G. I. Joe is equipped by Home Room 221

The drawing of a G. I. Joe on the bulletin board of Home Room 221 is being outfitted by the home room members to encourage stamp and bond sales.

A goal of \$129.00 has been selected and 15 percent of this amount has been reached. Equipment is pasted on the poster as the articles are purchased in stamps.

Such supplies as a gas mask for \$10.00, steel helmet with camouflage net at \$2.80, first aid pouch 15 cents, sleeve emblem 10 cents, and

hats, and came up with little-boy caps.

We'll bet our last gas stamp it's not basketball that makes Ange McCarthy drool over those daily ten page letters. Education is a wonderful thing, so Jerry Johnston now calls his dog "Frenchy." And speaking of the canines, (dictionary meaning: dogs.) save your sympathy for Jane Houck's little pup. She named it Frances Bellina Aloysius Houck . . . Fannie Belle for short. If trophies were given for nick-names, Charles (Russian, etc.) Irwin would have won long ago.

There's a rumor coming over my Dick Tracy code, (only four box-tops and a dollar to cover mailing cost), that you want to see more about your own friends in this column. There's only one thing to do about that . . . let me know what that news is. Just take it to the Tower, or give it to me.—Gay.



Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.

—Daniel Webster

sack carrier 72 cents have been furnished.

When the soldier receives, among other supplies, his bayonet, hand grenade, canteen and supply belt, his outfit will be complete.

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Howe girl wins in dress revue

Mary Pitts won third place in a "Girl Home Makers' Sewing Contest", February 27, which was sponsored by the Daughters' of the American Revolution.

Carol Eves of Howe also participated. The girls modeled dresses which they made in clothing class last semester.

This is the first year that Howe has been represented at the annual contest.

Beta Hi-Y elects officers at meeting

Jim Thomas is the newly elected president of the Beta Hi-Y Club, announced Mr. Paul Klinge, club sponsor, following a recent meeting. Other officers are Elliott Jose, vice president; James Denny, treasurer; William Insley, secretary; Robert Corya, chaplain; and Richard Cotton, sergeant-at-arms.

A committee headed by James Denny wrote the constitution which was accepted by the club.

War stamp sales for semester, \$1,280

Sales of bonds and stamps of Howe High School up to date total \$8,461.80. Since the beginning of the spring semester pupils have purchased stamps to the grand total of \$1,280.

The School of War flag has flown during February for a 90 per cent participation in buying stamps has been maintained. If the same per cent of pupils participate the flag may be retained through March.

French Club fills gift boxes

Members of the French Club were busy last week packing boxes to be sent by the Red Cross to French children who need some form of entertainment to relieve the terrific strain of war. The boxes included school supplies such as crayons, pencils, erasers, pen holders and points, protractors, compasses, notebooks, paints, clay and blotters. Also there were various personal articles such as soap, combs, tooth brushes and tooth paste, wash clothes and buttons. The money to buy these articles was drawn from the contributions made during the membership drive last fall.

"Not all the boxes will go to French children, but we feel that our work is both profitable to us and will be enjoyed by those in France who receive the boxes," stated Miss Pollitt.

Home Ec Club installs officers

New officers for the Home Economics Club will be installed March 13, by the retiring president, Maellen Wright.

Mary Ann Malott will be president; Mary Pitts, vice-president; Donita Stobaugh, secretary-treasurer; Joan Mikels, program chairman; and Mary Lorent, assistant program chairman.

Tower editors explain

Gene Smith and Roy Horton, editors of **Howe Tower** Staff I and II, respectively, spoke to the members of the Cub Club yesterday. They explained the duties of an editor.

Office assistants named for term

Twenty-five students have been appointed to assist in the office during this semester.

Girls serving as messengers are: period one, Eleanor Overstreet and Barbara Brown; period two, Regina Jackman and Jewel Dorsey; home room period, Josephine Barrett; third period, Eugenia Schoen and Helen Boesch; fourth period, Pat Cowser and Beverly Davis; fifth period, Billie Ettinger and Lucy Evans; sixth period, Fay Ann Merritt and Joyce Rose; seventh period, Marcia McMullen and Barbara Ingersoll; eighth period, Mary Lou Richardson and Ramona Frosch; ninth period, Helen Hodges and Betty Diener.

Attendance assistants are: third period, Mae Ellen Church and Barbara Withycombe; fourth period, Marjorie Vehling and Norma Cherry; fifth period, Norma Cherry; sixth period, Fimie Jernukian; ninth period, Fimie Jernukian and Suzanne Foster.

Latin students present pageant

"The Return of Spring," a pageant, will be presented by the Latin Club on April 25 in the school gym.

Students in Latin classes will help in the production. Supervision of stage settings, dialogue, and costumes will be by Miss Narcie Pollitt, club sponsor. Characters will don Roman costumes to carry out the Roman idea.

Both Spanish and Latin students will attend.

News and views from G.I. Joes

Carrying on his activities in basketball is Jerry Pfeiffer. He is now playing on the "Snaper Quintet" in Italy. The team suffered its first setback of the season recently when it played an all-star team.

One of this year's basketball players who left to go into the services is Arnold Koehler, now in the navy. He is stationed at Samson, New York.

Joe Wilson is now stationed in San Diego, California, where he is being trained in the work of torpedos and rockets. On a short leave recently, Joe went to Tijuana, Mexico, where he went sight-seeing.

Stationed at Portland, Oregon, in the photo-mapmaking division is Carl Barnes. He is training to operate a "multi-plex," which is an optical instrument used to determine the relative elevations of the land.

Dick Whallon writes from France.

Another former Howeite who is now stationed in France is Dick Whallon. From his reports we learn that spring rains began early in France because they were already having very rainy weather when he wrote.

Serving in the infantry in Italy is Lieutenant Don Clapp. He writes that he had been taking field training until recently when he was transferred to the office to censor mail. While on a furlough recently he visited Florence where he learned that Alan Crapo was also stationed near there, although he did not get to see him.

S 2/c Bob Cole is now aboard the USS Nashville, a cruiser. Bob, who formerly played basketball for Howe, writes that he has not seen any games this year and that he misses seeing them very much. "Buck" writes of natives in India.

From Asaam, India, Jack Buchanan writes an interesting letter about the natives there. He says that they make only eight or ten cents a day, which must be used for all of their needs. These natives do not understand English and "Buck" says that it is interesting to try to talk to them.

Bob Bennett, another of this year's players to leave for the navy, is now taking his basic training at Memphis, Tennessee. He is at the Naval Air Technical Training Center there.

"Thanks a million for sending the **Howe Tower**" writes Gordon Thomas, who is stationed at Grenville, Mississippi. There he is learning the mechanics of all of the planes and how to get them ready for inspection.

'—but he had so many children!!!'

By Barbara Baldwin

Today Howe is more crowded than ever with its student population of over 1380. Our school ranks fifth in the city as to size, and our building is probably the most crowded — cramming more pupils into a smaller space than the other schools in the city. Next year, Mr. Clarence Clayton, vice-principal, anticipates an increase of 100 students to the now overcrowded building.

With this increase and the new wing probably not to be started until after the war, it can be expected that classrooms will be more than filled. During the present semester it is practically impossible to find an empty room. "In the first three periods there are no vacant rooms," Mr. Clayton reports.

These crowded conditions place extra burdens on the vice-principal, whose job it is every semester to revise the course of study, to plan the master program, to balance the individual programs, and to dis-

tribute the number of students into classes evenly.

You upperclassmen remember the pink plan and record sheet you made out as a basis for your four years when you were freshmen, and which you use to refer to for each following semester, don't you? This, along with special guidance from teachers, explanations of college entrance requirements, and the explanatory program of studies, is all a part of the intricate system worked out for the freshman in helping him plan his program.

Each semester a program is decided upon by the individual student and a study slip is made by him. After making out the study slips for the following semester, the homeroom teacher makes a tabulation, and this, along with the study slips, goes to the office where the master program is made. The task of making this program is extremely tedious and requires days of deliberate planning on the part of Mr. Clayton. Any changes requested by students cause addi-

tional planning and often disrupt the whole schedule which has already been made.

When once in the office, totals are made of the students wishing to take certain courses. If, for example, there are 100 pupils wanting to take Spanish II, then three classes of Spanish II are planned; this planning is done on the basis of 30 or 35 pupils per class. Next, classes on the same level, such as those taken by juniors mainly—English V, Algebra III, or History I—are scattered throughout the day in an effort to avoid conflicts in pupil schedules.

There is a great deal of planning for each semester and it requires much time. With Howe's ever-growing size, this task becomes even greater. Mr. Clayton stated that the problem of planning programs used to be a fairly simple one, but now with the school's increase it has grown to be a complicated problem.

For his excellent work—A salute to our vice-principal, Mr. Clayton.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Tom Woerner

Yes, Howeites, it is all over, all over 'til next year when once again you'll find yourself sitting in a gym Friday after Friday and Saturday after Saturday cheering our net squad to victory.

Our hardwood squad rang down the curtain on the 1944-45 basketball season in fitting manner by fighting to the final game of the local sectional play-off. This makes the third time in a row a Howe team has landed in the final game.

Bob Bennett and Ronald Harri-man, varsity and reserve basketball team members, respectively, joined Arnold Koehler and Connie Romeril in service of our country. Max Fullen just made the end of the current season before being called. He did a swell job, during the sectional and was to have been one of the main stand-bys of this year's track team as he already had earned major letters in this sport. We are sorry to see him leave and wish as much success in the future as he has had in athletics here at Howe.

Incidentally, many of you have been wondering when Max received his white sweater which he deserved so well. It was presented to him by Miss Virginia Childers, school secretary, in a private ceremony in the presence of the team members and Mr. Gilfoy the afternoon of the sectionals before the Warren Central game.

Howe's second meeting with Manual this year celebrating the latter's fiftieth anniversary, saw two more events added to the ever growing lists of Howe firsts. The evening saw Manual defeat Howe for the first time and was highlighted by the first time two brothers have been on the floor for a Howe net squad at the same time. You'll be hearing a lot from C. Edwards and J. Edwards next year, too.

Now for a little inside dope on the tournament. Howe's leading point getters for the four games were:

Ed Locklear	37
Ed Broden	35
Max Fullen	30
Harry Branson	21
Carl Edwards	18

Our Hornets ran up the highest score of the tournament in their 53-30 conquest of Decatur Central who earlier in the season gave us a run for our money as we eeked out a 31-30 decision in Koehler's last game.

On the east side

By Kitty Lewis

Cheerleaders representing Howe at the Sectionals this year were Barbara Sharkey, Patty Holtsclaw, Frances Harreld, Billie Ettinger, Elaine Decker, Marilyn La Porte, Dean Phillips, Bill Miller, and Bud Reed. "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the cheerleaders for the splendid job at practice sessions, pep sessions, and games," stated Miss Marjorie White.

The G. A. A.'s annual basketball tournament got under way with the drawings as follows: Sue Sweeney's team meets Elizabeth Schmidt's Ig Nat's; Jane Cox's team drew Marjorie Johnson's team; and Violet Matthew's Hardwood Hag's drew a bye, which automatically places them in the semi-finals.

An awards banquet committee was appointed to plan for a possible banquet at which time the G. A. A. would give first, second, and third awards. Members of this committee are Phyllis Harreld, Pat Gallagher, Dorothy Cowell, Vera Hershberger, and Darlo Judd.

Reserves, frosh end cage season

Now that the smoke of Hoosier-dom's 1944-45 bucket battle has about cleared away, let's turn back and gaze at the record of Howe's reserve and freshman basketball teams.

Coach Wathen D. Leasor's reserve quintet registered eleven wins and six defeats in regularly scheduled games, by scoring a total of 404 points against their opposition's 315 points. Tom Woerner topped the reserve sharpshooters by tallying 94 points and Darrell Springer and Don Goodwin tied for runners-up by collecting 53 points apiece.

The freshman aggregation, coached by Ray W. Bowman, copped the city championship by turning in eleven triumphs in twelve city competition games, their only loss being to Shortridge. The yearlings were paced by Johnny Edwards, who racked up a total of 117 points, followed by Jim Stutz, who accounted for 103 markers. The first year squad garnered a total of 248 points during the season, while their opponents made only 162 points.

Ed Broden, Ed Locklear and Max Fullen were named by Indianapolis newspapers to local all-sectional teams.

So, Howeites, you can put the confetti, cowbells, and horns on the shelf, and give your now well-worn voice a rest till next year.



The TOWER catches Howe Hornet off-guard. Watch for more of his antics in the 1945 Hilltopper.

Comes the spring when a young Hornet's fancy lightly turns to golf. The "Lemley Linksman" of 1945 will have a strong formation of such experienced players as Ed Broden, Bob Rochford, Ronald Roach, Carl Edwards, James Coleman, Lionel Chandler, Bob Hoyt, Ted Skillman, Robert Smith, Larry Scott, and newcomer Bob Erbrich. These boys will be out to better the record of eight triumphs in nine meets set by last year's organization.

A feature of this year's schedule is four 4-way meets with Tech, Cathedral, Shortridge, and Howe. The dates for these meets are April 23, and May 7, 14, and 28. Howe will be host for the county tourney scheduled for May 21.

Spikesters open season April 13

With the beginning of the track season close at hand, Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director, has announced the following plan for home meets. Ribbons will be awarded in all events to first, second, and third place winners. This will necessitate a small admission price of 60 cents for the seven-game home schedule. Tickets will be sold on a competitive basis in the home rooms, with the home room buying the largest per cent of tickets being the winner. Prizes of a one dollar tie or a one dollar compact will be given to each member of the winning home room. Further details will be announced in home rooms next week.

Strong in the distance races, but rather weak in the dashes, the thinly-clad squad will be bolstered by the return of eight lettermen. Last year's spikesters broke even in eight dual meets.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April	3.....	Ben Davis
"	6.....	Crispus Attucks
"	10.....	Broad Ripple
"	13.....	Open
"	17.....	Manual
"	21.....	at Southport Relays
"	24.....	at Shortridge
"	27.....	City Meet-Tech
May	1.....	Lawrence Central
"	4.....	Washington
"	7.....	Warren Central
"	11.....	Sectional-Washington
"	19.....	State meet-Tech

Rockets cop sectional title from Hornets

For the third consecutive year Howe's Hornet hoopers fought their way to the final game of the Indianapolis sectional basketball tourney. But a hard-driving Broad Ripple five wrested the title from Howe as they whipped the Hornets 41-23 in a game which was never in doubt.

It was Hornets versus Hornets in Howe's first game as they beat the Beech Grove aggregation 38-33. The Brown and Gold led at all the quarter posts but the boys from the railroad shop district were not far behind at any time. The pivot work of Ed Broden was a high light of this encounter as he paced the scorers with 15 points.

With this victory the Hornets earned the right to meet Decatur Central. Howe threw everything in the books at the Hawks as they swamped them 53-30. Nor was it a one-man affair as Tom Woerner, Carl Edwards, Max Fullen and Ed Locklear all scored fielders from everywhere on the floor. The score at the half was only 20-16 but the Hornets "accentuated the positive" as they hit 15 field goals in 35 attempts to garner 33 points and roll over the bewildered Hawks.

In Saturday afternoon's semi-final encounter the Brown and Gold had to go all out to best a determined band of Warriors from Warren Central, 40-34. Long distance shots kept the Hornets ahead the first half as Fullen hit four in a row to pace them to a 25-21 lead at half time. The lead changed hands several times during the second half until, with about three minutes to go, Locklear and Harry Branson put Howe ahead 33-30. Warren tied it up again and then Branson virtually won the game as he faked off his guard and scored to give Howe a 36-34 lead which they ran up to 40-34 before the gun sounded.

Howe met its Waterloo in the form of ten sizzling Rockets from the banks of White River. Broad Ripple drove through the Hornet defense and ran up an 11-0 lead before Broden broke the ice with a charity toss. Branson hit Howe's only fielder in the first canto as Ripple led 18-3 after 8 minutes. The Rockets cooled down and Howe hit a little better during the second period and the half ended 28-10. The second half was almost a repetition of the first as Branson and Locklear were the only Gilfoy boys able to score effectively. At the three quarter mark it was 37-20, and the gun sounded with Ripple out in front 41-23.

New program for senior girls

Senior girls at Howe are having the opportunity of participating in a Vocational Guidance program sponsored by the Altrusa Club and the Woman's Rotary Club.

These clubs, with a membership of women who are successful in their chosen professions, desire to be of service to young women who are preparing for specific fields of work. The members are interested in seeing young women of the community take advantage of every educational facility in order to assist them in preparing for the vocation which they have chosen, and to be of service to girls entering the various businesses and professions.

The girls, under the guidance of high school teachers, are assisted in making appointments to interview members of the clubs.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Margaret Rogofsky, Miss Ellen Jane La Follette, and Mr. Sherman J. Pittinger, commercial; Miss Celia Smith, nursing; Miss Janet Keller and Mrs. Loreen W. DeWaard, commercial art, fashions, and jewelry; Miss Helen Allen, dietetics, textiles and interior decoration; Mrs. Mildred D. Loew and Mrs. Mary Wells, personnel work and social service; Miss Narcie Pollitt and Miss Marjorie Schoch, teaching and librarian; Mr. Frank S. Watkins, music; Miss Marjorie White, physical education; Mr. Darrell Gooch, radio and dramatics; and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, creative writing.

Girls interested in nursing heard Miss Cordelia Hoefflin, director of training at Indiana University Medical Center, on Wednesday, March 14.

The student committee which prepared for this program included Alice Grimes, Carol Simmons, Phyllis Pettijohn, Betty Insley, Shirley Cloud, and Joanne Woods. One hundred twenty girls have taken part in this program.

Spring musical programs planned by department

The pupils of the music department have been busy preparing for their spring musical programs. The choir is to sing Good Friday at the English Theatre from 12:00 until 1:00, and at Roberts Park Church from 2:00 until 3:00. The octet presented a program to grade school #62, March 14.

Winners announced

Pat Cowser and Kenneth Massey are representing Howe in the essay contest. "What Americanism Means to Me," sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Their essays, chosen from more than sixty, have been sent to the local judges.

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Howe art students honored in contest



Art award winners are, left to right, Joanne Bade, Frances Landwehr, Patricia Talley, LaVina Booram, Fay Ann Merritt, Maxine Bacon, Barbara Williams; seated, Josephine Justice and Carolee Wiseheart. Not pictured, Rose Lorton and William Insley.

Eleven students receive awards

Eleven Howe students received gold achievement keys for outstanding work in the Indiana regional art awards.

The winners are Josephine Justice, LaVina Booram, Patty Talley, Joann Bade, Carolee Wiseheart, Bill Insley, Fay Ann Merritt, Maxine Bacon, Barbara Williams, Rose Lorton, and Frances Landwehr.

Carolee Wiseheart won second prize of \$25 for her design of the Indiana state flower, the tulip tree blossom, in a Fabric Design contest.

The awards were presented Saturday, March 17, by Lieutenant Governor Richard T. James, at a tea given in the auditorium of the William H. Block Company.

More than 900 entries were received in 15 different art classifications. Of these the jury accepted nearly 300, all of which will be sent to the national contest at Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Schornstein is elected president

Dave Schornstein was elected president of the Seventh Hi-Y District at the 1945 Spring Hi-Y District Conference on March 13. The Rev. F. W. Wiegmann spoke on "Problems of Youth Today;" the remainder of the program consisted of fellowship, worship, and discussion groups.

Other officers elected for the conference were Gene Garrett, Ben Davis, vice-president; James Kelley, Speedway, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Virgil Heniser, Howe, district sponsor.

Twenty officers and members of the Senior Howe Hi-Y attended. They were Mr. Virgil Heniser, club sponsor, Mack Herron, Dean Phillips, Alfred Reed, Roland Swingley, Oscar Mutz, Dave Schornstein, Robert Baker, William Bowles, James Cook, Dave Cull, Robert Kerr, Carl Edwards, Paul Boling, John Koons, Robert Kennelly, Robert Howard, Edward Ikerd, Thomas Woerner, and Stuart Warner. The Beta Hi-Y was represented by Mr. Paul Klinge, Bill Insley, Elliot Jose, and Jim Thomas.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss and exchange views on questions, problems, projects, and events relating to better Hi-Y work.

English groups elect chairmen

Chairmen for World Citizenship groups were elected by the English VI classes. "These leaders were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality," said Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English Department.

The chairmen in Miss Thelma Cooley's classes are: Eloise Aichele, Rosemary Bunting, Bob Fontaine, Charles Kerr, Billie McDaniels, Jane Messing, Lionel Chandler, Dick Markle, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Marcia Pierce, Lloyd O'Brien, and Ronald Roach.

Those in Miss Alice Hankins class are: Mary Ann Elliott, Mary Jane Gard, Ruby King, Marion Knight, Dave Schornstein, and Bob Schweir.

Glenn Shepard, Karl Stoneking, Fred Dietz, W. Charlene Allen, Mae Ellen Wright, Mary Jane Hill, Tom Woerner, Pat Sloo, Joann Bade, Beverly Dickerson, Elizabeth Schmidt, and Joan Wenrick are the chairmen in Miss Ellen O'Drain's English classes.

Those in Mr. Darrell Gooch's class are: Lois Ann Brenn, Lewis Wood, Carl Edwards, Paul Eicher, LaVonne Mannfeld, and Angela McCarthy.

The chairmen in Miss Mary Smead's classes are Josephine Jus-

Town meetings scheduled again

Three Town Meetings were heard in individual programs for the entire student body Wednesday. The topics were divided among the Social Studies Department teachers who chose five students for each group.

"Should the United States Adopt Peacetime Compulsory Military Training" was handled by Bill Ayers, Bill Locklear, Ruth Meehan, Fran McAree, and Rita Jo Ferguson under the supervision of Miss Dorothea Kirk, and Mr. Lewis Gilfoy.

Mrs. Hattie Winslow and Mr. Hartwell Kayler directed the topic of the "Challenge of Russia." Those speaking on this subject were Shirley Diehl, Josephine Justice, Jane Ellis, Suzanne Moshenrose, and Marion Knight.

"Can We Prevent Another World War?" was dealt with by Barbara Myers, Joanne Woods, Virginia Ritzl, Roland Swingley, and Dick Newcomer, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Smartz.

tice, Shirley Diehl, Fay Ann Merritt, James Jacobs, Barbara Baldwin, Joan Thompson, Don Goodwin, Leroy Hoffman, Carol Pritchett, and Joe Foerderer.

Today responsibilities play an important role

"The time has come," the walrus said,
 'To speak of many things;
 Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
 Of cabbages and kings,
 Of why the sea is boiling hot,
 And whether pigs have wings'."

Yes, Howettes, the time has come. Even though this walrus was a brilliant philosopher he was clearly at fault. He constantly avoided the facts. So, Howettes, let's talk over the facts ourselves.

The main fact is that we Howettes, like the walrus, haven't the remotest idea of what responsibility means because most of us have learned to avoid it as we avoid mumps. When it comes to us, we glance at it, juggle it around awhile, and pass it on. Then we wonder why things aren't exactly as we want. For instance—

We say we're bored at club meetings and uninterested in extra-curricular activities, don't we? We complain the programs are dull, the projects incomplete, the parties starched, and the paper disappointing. If these facts are true, it is because only a few pupils have the initiative to plan and to participate in the work of school organizations.

And we complain we don't like our subjects! We're funny kids. We chose the subjects we wanted to take. Yet, we sit passive and unresponsive, and expect to be filled with knowledge. Our teachers must practically extract the work from us. We have to be coaxed into getting an education. Yet, our brothers are foregoing their right to live that we may learn and live relatively normal lives.

Even with warnings from our friends and teachers, we continue to disrupt classes, run in the halls, and to neglect homework.

We refuse to realize that service is the most satisfying school activity, and our stature increases in direct proportion to our acceptance of responsibilities. It is our duty to ourselves, our parents, and our generation to become sound-thinking, capable citizens to meet the demands of tomorrow.



"Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience."

—George Washington

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

Oh, it's spring again! That magic time of the year when buds blossom forth (no reference to the stronger population at Howe) and our dreams become a reality.

Instead of dreams Margaret Ellis must have been having nightmares since she dropped a bottle of sulfuric acid on the lab floor. The acid had a merry time eating the paint off the floor. Kitty Lewis has felt the effects too but I hesitate to call it effects of spring. In chemistry she was complaining about a mild scratching sensation on her thumb. That is, she complained until the acid took effect. You say you got your fingers burnt playing with acid, Kitty?

To many, spring is a time for busy preparation for those long, lazy summer days at a lake. Just ask Virginia Alberty and Barbara Moore about the fun they had at Schaffer putting the finishing touches on a cabin there.

Mr. Burford got the spring fever early, in fact three weeks before spring began. When we had that wonderful music assembly, Mr. Burford made a plea for oboe-players, because he said, Oscar Mutz was the only one in the orchestra. Bob Bakemeier, our other oboe player in the orchestra wants

to know exactly what Mr. Burford meant. "Fess up, Mr. Burford." Well, Bob, he extends his apologies.

Then there's the sad, sad case of Jim Jacobs. Poor Jim has been soloist in the band and dance band several times, but nary a time has his name been mentioned. Mr. Burford asked us to extend his apologies to Jim, also.

There are many, many gals who haven't yet turned their thoughts to spring, but just one look at Ed Broden and Ed Locklear in their new sweaters is enough to do it.

And of course spring wouldn't be spring without thoughts of graduation. Jeannette Cassady, Ina Stephens, Joan Hansen, Bill Bakemeier and Jim Cook are proud of their senior rings. We really can't blame them for they had to wait weeks before their rings could be obtained.

The surest sign of spring is the gals wearing their shortie sweaters and blouses with their skirts and also wearing spring flowers tucked behind their curls. These little spirits of spring to be seen at Howe are: Fay Merritt, Yvonne Russell, Lois Ann Brenn, Mary Jane Gard, and Mary Alice Kirkham.

Howe cafeteria deserves praise

Have you ever noticed the great variety of food seen each day as you go through the lunch lines? On an average day 1,800 sandwiches are served, an average of more than one sandwich per student. Ice cream, fruits, twinkies, puddings, four or five kinds of pie daily, and jello twice a week, are available. Bread, butter, and jelly are furnished, and five kinds of vegetables are a part of the daily menu. Chili is provided on regular days, and soups are found each lunch period. There are usually six kinds of drinks—orange, chocolate, and plain milk, vegetable juices, buttermilk, and tomato juice.

Three times as much food is being consumed as was consumed three years ago. This is due, not only to an increase in enrollment, but also to the fact that most of us have more money to spend. Buy what you want, but try not to waste anything.

We are fortunate in having practically all of last year's kitchen force this semester. The greater part of the trouble came in getting student help. Thanks should be extended to the members of the Vihota Club for their help. Because of them, we are able to get our food at the regular low cost.

If you are wondering what goes on in the kitchen, why don't you

organize a party and examine it. Mrs. Arla Hunt welcomes all organized parties.

The entire cafeteria staff should be complimented on accomplishing their work in getting twelve persons through the lunch lines every minute.

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Cubby hole Cub Club contributions

Spring is just around the corner, sophs and frosh. With Spring come luscious days (all right, so it does rain every other day); love (oh hummm); sports and new fads galore. So kids, get out those spring clothes and tuck your woolens among moth balls. (No joke).

Speaking of fascination have you checked the smile that a certain senior has painted on Jim Thomas' face? Just watch the dreamer in eighth hour study.

It must be love? Ask Mary Kate Isler how long it's been since she has had a meal in fourth hour lunch period. Saving money for another one of those numerous gifts for your brother?

Another nice looking lad who hasn't been mentioned recently is David Blair.

Basketball is over now, and, after the banquet, March 9, you surely have noticed the proud chests displaying the eight inch block H's. Look a little closer kids. It's our own Hugh Moreillion and George Spradling.

Future trophy winners and champ golfers (to hear them tell it) are none other than Larry Scott and Bob Erbach.

Give the girls a little credit for the sports too. Pat Rinehart, Nellie Urrutia and Ann Woerner may have some influence on our teams as future yell leaders.

Tommy Dyer, U.S.N., former football star, was home for one glorious week. Of course we all (Carol Arnholter) thought Tommy looked super in his uniform.

It seems the gals of HOWE are taking over the joeboys wardrobe. First the sweatsocks, little boy caps, and, now, those long zoot key chains. Dig out those dog collar belts too, Janes, 'cause they're coming into style with the sweaters tucked in.

A. R. T., no, we aren't going classical on you. Those are the initials of the scrump little freshman, Anita Rose Tribulak. But if you could see Anita you would get the connection. (Spark)

Why are Patty Leffler, Jody Crawford, Joanne Marquis and Norma Ziegler looking rather D.O.E.-ful lately? Perhaps because Joan Carnahan is leaving to attend school in Illinois. When asked what she would miss most, she replied "fifth hour lunch." Wonder why? Good luck, Joan!

News and views from G. I. Joes

Down at Camp J. T. Robinson in Arkansas Howe's former basketball player, Max Fullen, can be found. Max has been boxing a little in his spare time. He said the first day in camp the inductees had to run a mile, and he was very glad that as a result of his track work he was in good condition.

When Aviation Cadet Dick Guthrie was last heard from, he was in Boca Raton, Florida. In a poem Dick wrote he praised Howe, which still ranks tops with him.

Deryl Sunnuck, who was formerly on New Guinea, is now on Leyte in the Philippine Islands.

Flight Officer Ray L. Janes is a bombardier and navigator, on a B-26 bomber with the 9th Air Forces in France. His bomber group has lately been given a commendation for a fine job which they had done. Ray said that his French vocabulary was increasing, but that he found the language very difficult. He recently sent back to Miss Anna K. Suter a metal label from a Messerschmidt 210 which had been shot down.

Everett Rice in France

Everett L. Rice is now in France with the 3rd army. Because his unit detoured Paris, the largest city he has seen thus far is Nancy. Everett said he enjoyed the **Howe Towers** which he had received and hoped that more would be sent to him in the near future.

Jim Gallagher is on the U. S. S. Wadleigh in the Pacific near the Ware Islands. While on leave on the Pacific coast, he visited the Hollywood Canteen and saw many Hollywood actors and actresses.

Ralph Toney sees Belgium

Corporal Ralph Toney, Howe's former track star, is now in Belgium. He has seen such well-known cities as London, Brussels, Paris, Cherbourg, and Rennes.

George Stanley, who is in the Navy, has graduated from medical school at Northwestern and is attending a college in the East. After one month at this college, he will graduate as an officer. George graduated from Howe in the class of '42.

Another '42 graduate of Howe, Sgt. Cortland Shea, a radio operator of a B-17, has been recently reported wounded by flak during a flight over Germany in January.

Home on furlough recently from the navy, was Stanley Beaman. He also graduated in the class of '42. Stanley is stationed in California.

Bill Stuart is now stationed on a battleship in an undisclosed location.

Scarcity of men—result we have 'Little Women'

By Jane Messing

You've heard of the Army. They have men. You've heard of the Marines. They have men. You've heard of the Navy. They have men. You've heard of Howe. Well, what do you know. "LITTLE WOMEN".

Tomorrow you just walk right up to room 24, present your studio pass, wear grease paint, say the password, recite one page of the script, overpower the guard, and present your birth certificate, and if you are a relative of the director, you may get in to attend the rehearsal for the day. Maybe!

The superb acting in this magnificent production (I get paid for this) is being beaten out of the cast by Cecil B. De Mille himself, in his time off from his radio program, Dux Radio Theater. The cast includes a dazzling galaxy of

outstanding stars. (After that I better get billions.) Miss Ingrid B. Krammes, winner of the "Elmer" for her thrilling performance in Kerosene Light last season, will rant and rave as Meg, the oldest of the March gals. Kathryn H. Justice, at the request of her many fan clubs is repeating her inspiring performance as Jo, while Miss Greer G. Wright will die. (As Beth, in the second act, of course.) Miss Lana T. Harrison, remembered for her recent triumph in Engagements Are a Public Affair, will play the part of Amy.

If there is a hairdresser in the crowd, send up the crowd. On second thought, just send up the guy who stirs up the dandruff. We have two problems. One is what to do with Jo's hair when she is supposed to wack it off about the middle of the dramer. If she cuts off some

at every rehearsal and performance, pretty soon there just won't be any left. The other is how to grow a mustache on Charles B. Newcomer for his part as Laurie.

Of course, the real trouble is how to make Hedy L. Mannfeld fell motherish, and Robert T. Reed feel preacherish. They're Mr. and Mrs. March, you know, and Rosalind R. Minney is the old witch of an aunt who causes all the trouble. The relative trouble, that is. Of course there's the little matter of Laurie who love Jo (at first) and marries Amy (at last), and Meg who loves Mr. Brooke, Jim Denny, first, last, and always. And Jo, after rejecting Laurie, missing a trip to Europe, and being thoroughly immune to all men, gets hitched to Professor Bhaer, Bill Insley. (No connection to the aspirin company.) All we can say is—Don't cut out the clinches!!

Poor Beth is completely left out of the man situation being the only one except crabby old Aunty, who doesn't have a husband or a heart throb.

Anybody remarking about the costumes will be putting their feet up to their knees in their mouth. The costumes have been ordered express from New York and are absolutely the latest work.

Clubs start spring activities

Eight new members were initiated into the Latin Club recently. They are: Jack Bailey, Mary Baker, Phyllis Bowles, Joanne Gonard, Patty Mock, Joan Ritz, Patty Sly, and Sally Vertrees.

One of the big events of the spring semester is the annual Latin contest, which will have its first round April 30. Pins will be awarded to first place winners, and ribbons will be awarded to second place winners in all grades of Latin on Honors' Day.

All those pupils in Latin IV who translate five hundred lines of supplementary Latin reading will get a certificate for their work.

Girls receive letters

Polly Ann Cook and Fimie Jernunkian have received letters from South America in reply to the letters they wrote last fall in Spanish.

Vihota Club

Josephine Justice has recently been appointed chairman of the Vihota Club cafeteria workers.

The Vihota Club workers receive their weekly pay plus a twenty cent lunch, as the regular workers do.

Cub Club to hear speakers

Betty Insley and Carol Simmons, editor and associate editor of the **Hilltopper**, will speak at the March 29 meeting of the Cub Club on the construction of the **Hilltopper**.

New officers elected are: Anna Eikenberry, president; Bill Dismore, vice-president, and Jackie Allen, secretary.

Witch talk

"Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burn, and caldron bubble."

This quotation may sound strange to you, but not so to the members of Miss Marthana McWhir's third and fifth hour English VIII classes. You see, they have been reading **Macbeth** and have been doing exceptionally well with it too, according to Miss McWhir.

The main characters for the respective classes are: MacBeth, Jim Cook, Roland Swingley; Macduff, Jim Ridgeway, Roy Horton; Lady MacBeth, Billie Krammes, Hazel Shirley; Hecate, Betty Diener, Betty Insley; other witches in the third hour, Virginia Ritz, Virginia Johnson, and Virginia Hayes; and in the fifth hour, Jo Woods, Carol Simmons, and Barbara Williams.

Five home rooms in upper bracket

The sale of stamps and bonds at Howe High School, to date, totals \$9,086.85. As a reward for averaging more than 90 per cent, the school gets to fly the Minute Man Flag during the month of March.

Teachers meet

Principals and the SA teachers of nine grade schools which contribute largely to Howe's enrollment met with faculty representatives Tuesday, March 20, at 3:45.

This meeting was formerly an annual affair, but it was dropped temporarily for one year because of war pressure. Educational guidance problems concerning the pupils they send to Howe were discussed.

Commerce pupils win recognition

Seven students have won Gregg Shorthand Certificates.

Mae Ellen Church, Betsy Gaine, and Ramona Frosch won 60-word certificates.

Eighty-word awards were received by William Bakemeier, Maxine Caldwell, and Joanne Whiting. Fimie Jernunkian received a 100-word certificate.

Ruby King has received an order of Gregg Artists Award which is presented on acceptance of a suitable copy of given material.

Hunter speaks to English group

"Japan" will be the topic for Mr. Joseph B. Hunter's speech to the English VI classes on March 28. Mr. Hunter was a Chaplain in World War I and later a missionary to Japan.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal of Howe High School, spoke to the English VI students March 14.

"Strangeness is the underlying principle for antagonism toward others, and it is imperative that we study and learn something of our neighbor's customs and habits. Until we do, there is bound to be racial prejudice," said Mr. Sharp.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Bowles

We wish to congratulate the Bosse squad upon winning their second consecutive State Championship. They now join the ranks of Washington, Franklin, Lebanon, and Wingate, all of whom have won the net championship at least two years in succession . . . Again it was the fine ball handling of Broc Jerrell that put his team out in front. . . .

A better decision could not have been made in awarding the Trester medal to Max Allen of Broad Ripple. Max makes the third Indianapolis boy to receive the award since it was first presented in 1917. The other two were Emmett Lowery of Tech, 1929, and Jim Seward of Shortridge, 1933.

Once again the sound of spike's on the cinder track and the swat of golf balls replace the swish of the basketballs.

A week from Tuesday brings Howe's thinly clad into the sports line up when they oppose the Ben Davis Giants on the Howe track. In the two way meet last year with Ben Davis the score went like this . . . Ben Davis 33 1/3 and Howe 83 2/3.

This year's squad bolstered by eight returning lettermen faces one of its best seasons. The squad seems particularly strong in the distances and the field events. Also there is a lot of good material out for the dashes.

Congratulations to Bob Bennett who received the Valuable Players Award given at the basketball banquet on March 9.

In case you are interested in which basketball players finished the season with what score . . . here's a list of the total of the varsity season.

	FG	FT	TP
Ed Locklear	69	19	157
Max Fullen	54	29	137
Edward Broden	44	38	126
Bob Bennett	37	44	118
Carl Edwards	24	18	66
Harry Branson	14	7	35
George Spradling	8	17	23
Hugh Moreillon	3	4	10
Bob Baker	3		6

Print shop work displayed

Did you notice the display window of work done by the boys in Mr. E. A. Patterson's printing classes?

This class has rendered an invaluable service to the school through its cooperation in filling the various printing needs.

Among the articles which appeared in the showcase were programs for plays, merit certificates, personalized school envelopes, tickets for plays, and season sport tickets.

Record reveals track achievements at Howe

By Ken Kleinschmidt

It was just five years ago this spring that the Brown and Gold trackmen under Coach George Farkas took the field in varsity competition. Since that first meet back in April of 1940, Howe cindermen have added laurels upon laurels to their long chain of success. "Great oaks from little acorns grow." Yes, from that first small beginning in the season of '40, when the Hornets turned in three victories and one tie in nine meets, Howe has gone rapidly forward. The next year the improved Howe spiksters had seven wins, including the Sectionals, and three losses for their labors.

The year of 1942 was the greatest year in track that Howe has seen to date. It was in that memorable season that a star-studded Hornet squad guided by Coach Farkas, ran rampant over all opposition, taking the coveted City Track Championship from Tech, defending their Sectional Title, and coping eight dual and triangular contests without a setback.

Athletic Director Samuel Kelley replaced Navy-bound George Farkas as track coach for the 1943 season, and the Howe thinly-clads responded with seven victories in

eight starts. A considerably weakened Howe team was unable to repeat in the City Meet, and relinquished the title once more to Tech's Big Green. The Hornets also took runners-up honors in the Southport Relays and the Sectionals. Handicapped by the loss of veteran lettermen, the 1944 edition of Howe thinly-clads was unable to do any better than to break even in eight dual meets.

In the seasons gone by, Howe has produced some outstanding track stars. It would be difficult to name the greatest of them when one remembers such boys as Ralph Toney, dashman; Alan Crapo, quarter-miler; Art Graham and Bill Watson, hurdlers; Bob Banks, half-miler; and John Elliott, miler. Howe has also seen some notable field performers as pole vaulter, Dale Phelps; high jumper, Dick Dobbs; shot putter, Tiny Iverson; and broad jumper, Paul Webb.

Such is the brief history behind the Brown and Gold tracksters as our cindermen open their sixth schedule Tuesday, April 3, against the Ben Davis Giants. Howe has made an almost unparalleled start in athletics, and track may well be among the brightest chapters of the book.

On the east side

By Jeannette Cassady

The latest topic of discussion 'on the east side' is the mother and daughter banquet which was held in honor of all girl cheer leaders and members of the G. A. A. yesterday.

Awards were presented at the banquet to yell leaders for participating in practices and leading yells at the basketball games, and, to certain members of the G. A. A. for their merit work. Girls recommended for gold chenille megaphones for leading yells at varsity games were: Billie Ettinger, Elaine Decker, Marilyn LaPorte, Patty Holtsclaw, Elizabeth Schmidt, Mary Alice Kirkham, Marcia Pierce, Pat Miller, and Josephine Justice.

For leading yells at pep sessions and reserve games the following girls received brown felt megaphones: Joanne Guenter, Vera Hershberger, Helen Dixon, Carol Engleman, Marilyn Carpenter, Carolyn Gorman, Jerry Broshears, Patty Leffler, Delores Costellow, Martha Lou Cochran, Phyllis Halcomb, Patty Rinehart, Marianela Urrutia, Anne Woerner, Marjorie LaRue, Patricia Gallagher and Marilyn Daugherty.

Students! Have you purchased your track ticket yet?

Gym classes hold intramural tourney

An intra-mural basketball tourney was recently held between the members of the boy's gym classes. In the freshmen group, squad seven from period five emerged victorious in an overtime game, Harold Schultz making the winning basket. Other members of this team were: Richard Reed, Harry Rider, Herbert Riley, Leo Scheibelhut, Albert Schleigh, and Andy Smith.

Among the upperclassmen, squad seven from period four was the victor. Players on this team were: Jack Shaffer, John Shaw, Pete Shields, Melvin Skinner, Bob Stanfill, Bob Steele, and Bob Steckley.

When? May 11

Hey, Kids! Here's the big news you've been waiting for. The spring Hilltopper dance will be held May 11, from 8:30 till 11:30 in the school gym (Curfew, you know). Get your dates early and avoid the rush!

O he N's 2 B A 10 R. E tries 2 sing 2 I. N F E doesn't stop it, I'll sock M N D I.

—Hobart High School

Bennett named most valuable; Broden, captain

Bob Bennett, versatile Howe courtman now in the service, was awarded the trophy as the most valuable player on the 1944-45 varsity quintet at the Annaul Basketball Banquet given March 9 in the school cafeteria.

The trophy was presented to Mr. Harold Bennett who in the absence of his son, Bob, received the award from Mr. George Spradling, chairman of the 400 Club.

Bennett is the sixth player to be honored with this trophy. Robby Collins received the first award in 1941, while Jack Buchanan was the winner in 1942. Bob Houck received the honor in 1943, and Bill Watson and John Elliott were the co-recipients of the trophy last year.

At the same time it was revealed that "Bogie" Broden had been elected captain of this year's squad, being honored by his teammates for his outstanding service during the past season.

Spring football begins May 12

"Ninety football uniforms and many pieces of new equipment will soon be in use as spring football practice starts May 12," Mr. Samuel Kelley, athletic director announced recently.

"It is important that every boy who is interested in playing football next fall come out this spring," urged Mr. Kelley.

Practice will last four weeks. A game between this year's seniors and next fall's varsity will finish the season on June 8.

The centers and place-kickers of Howe's coming eleven have been practicing indoors under the direction of Mr. Thomas Stirling since the beginning of the semester.

The athletic department has purchased new tackling dummies that will be set at the southwest end of the football field. It will be a relief to those human "dummies" of last year to find that they are being "replaced for active duty." The new dummies are constructed in such a way that they will come unsnapped when tackled.

Nine games have been scheduled for the coming season, the first being Pike Township Sept 21. Other games to follow are Manual, Sept. 28, Westfield, Oct. 5, Ben Davis, Oct. 12, Southport, Oct. 19, Warren Central, Oct. 24, Sacred Heart, Nov. 2, Silent Hoosiers, Nov. 9, and Broad Ripple, Nov 16.

Front page patter

by Roy Horton

Orator! Oscar Mutz recently represented Howe in the city-wide American Legion Oratorical Contest held at the World War Memorial. His subject was "Our Living Constitution".

Army! Fourteen boys signed up to take the test qualifying them for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. They will take the test April 12, and if they make passing grades on the test, and fulfill certain other requirements, such as citizenship, physical examination, and enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, with parental consent, they will be given two to four terms of college at government expense.

Victory Gardeners! Tomato, cabbage, and other plants have been started by biology students. These seed plants are to be used in the Victory Gardens of pupils and teachers.

Movie Operators! Audio-Visual members who operate the motion picture projector this semester are: Andy Smith, Harry Rider, Harold Timberman, Karl Stoneking, William Neville, Carl Spiess, Don Horner, Don Williams, John Marquis, Bob Percival, Alice Wickizer, Don Coffey, Hubert Powell, Bob Steckley, Bob Starkey, and Melvin Skinner. These people seldom receive any thanks for their service, so let's take this space to express our appreciation.

Important Dates! Seniors, save these dates! Class activities this spring will include the Spring Party, April 27; Vespers, June 3; Class Day, June 6; and Commencement and Alumni Dance, June 8.

Cooks! Advanced Food class girls have been serving lunch to teachers the seventh period. The girls plan the complete meal, evaluate the costs, prepare the food, and serve. Thus they gain valuable experience through their worthwhile practice.

English classes purchase books

"Are Books Essential?" has been the theme of this semester's Book Week, April 2 to 6. A survey, taken from the *Howe Tower* scrapbooks concerning the history and growth of the Fiction Fund at Howe, was made and the results were compiled in the Book Week bulletin read in all English classes at the beginning of this week.

The teacher committee in charge of Book Week was Mrs. Betty Baker, chairman, Miss Marjorie Schoch, Miss Marthana McWhir and Miss Mary Margaret Smead.

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Two contests to be given here

Two contests that will be entered this spring by Howe students are the League of Nations Association and the Current Events contest.

The League of Nations Association will sponsor the first contest April 13 in an effort to further our understanding of an organization to promote peace and good will in the world.

Prizes in the national contest will be given, ranging in value from five to four hundred dollars, in the form of scholarships and monetary awards. This contest, which is open to all Howe students, is given in the form of a competitive examination.

During the first part of May a Current Events contest will be given to pupils in government and U. S. history classes to determine the students who have developed the broadest understanding of national and international problems.

Prizes will be awarded the two seniors with the two highest grades and also the two highest juniors. First prize will be a globe while the second prize will be a book. Both have a value of approximately five dollars.

Hi-Y Club gives gold star plaque

A plaque bearing the names of Howe's seven gold star veterans was presented to Mr. C. M. Sharp in assembly Wednesday, April 4, by Roland Swingley, president of the Hi-Y club.

The student body stood while the names of the boys were read and taps played in their honor.

The names of the seven boys are: Corporal John H. Voll, who was killed in Italy; Pvt. Elmer Rowland, who was killed in the European theater on Christmas Day, 1944; Pvt. Frank Hibbert; Pvt. Robert S. Dickerson, who was killed in Belgium; Pvt. Myron Pickens, Pfc. George Boheim, and Pvt. Jim Whited, who were killed in the South Pacific.

Immediately after the assembly, the plaque was placed in a memorial showcase opposite the main office along with pictures of the men. The plaque will have its permanent place in a showcase beside the main entrance.

Curtain rises tonight at 8 for play, 'Little Women'



Seated (floor) Alice Harrison, Maellen Wright; (chair) LaVonne Mannfeld, Josephine Justice; standing, Billie Krammes.

Students to edit Butler Collegian

Ten students, editors and page editors of the *Howe Tower*, are going to Butler soon to edit the *Butler Collegian*.

Gene Smith and Roy Horton Jr., editors-in-chief of Staffs I and II respectively, and Jim Cook, Patty Lou Brown, Laurel Hesoun, Carolyn Bell, Virginia Ritzi, Sara Palmer, Judy Johnston, and Ken Kleinschmidt are those going.

Five former Howeites gain university positions

Five former Howe students who served on *Hilltopper* staffs have gained positions on college and university publication staffs. Marilyn Behymer, the editor-in-chief of the 1941 *Hilltopper*, is now the editor-in-chief of the *Butler Collegian* and also the president of the Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority at Butler University.

Mary Werkhoff, makeup editor of the 1942 *Hilltopper*, is editor-in-chief of the *Indiana Daily Student* and is the treasurer of the Theta Sigma Phi chapter at Indiana. Robert Woerner, associate editor of the *Purdue Engineer*, was the editor-in-chief of the 1943 *Hilltopper*.

Patricia Myers, associate editor of the 1942 *Hilltopper*, is now business manager of the *Indiana University yearbook*, *Arbutus*, and Jean

Josephine Justice will head cast

Josephine Justice will head the cast as the unforgettable, vivacious Jo March, of Louisa May Alcott's heartwarming story, "Little Women", when the Footlight Revelers again display their talents tonight at eight. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Romance and heart-interest will be provided by Dick Newcomer, who, as Laurie, the boy next door, causes a stir in the March household. With four attractive young women to pick from, Laurie is led a merry chase by the scruples of young womanhood. If you think that there is a man shortage now, wait until you see the March daughters in action. "Tom Boy", Jo March, is the first to become interested in this handsome eligible young man who seems oblivious to the charms of his feminine neighbors, but soon meets competition from her younger sister, Amy.

The rest of the cast includes: Meg, Billie Krammes; Beth, Maellen Wright; Amy, Alice Harrison; Marmee, LaVonne Mannfeld; Mr. March, Alfred Reed; Aunt March, Jean Minney; John Brooke, Jim Denny; Professor Bhaer, William Insley.

The committees in charge of the play as announced by Billie Krammes, president of Footlight Revelers, are: student director, Hazel Shirley; prompters, Ruth Ann Thomas and Eugenia Schoen; stage crew, Alan Gise, Elliot Jose, Gene Smith, and Richard Sharkey; properties, Jane Messing, Mildred Bailey, Bebita Corya, and Jane Hodges; costumes, Joanne Woods, Josephine Bailey, Mary Jane Hill, and Rita Jo Ferguson; house management, Oscar Mutz, Elaine Decker, and Don Payne.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Darrell Gooch, dramatic coach. He has announced that all of the costumes for the play have been ordered express from Eaves Costume Company of New York, and will meet even the approval of "grandma" for they are the latest thing in fashion of her day.

Huston, picture editor of the 1942 *Hilltopper*, is a junior editor of the *Purdue Debris*.

Local boy makes good—or almost

Twenty years from now a review such as this might be found in Walter Fidler's column concerning the latest smash box office hit, "The Birds Fly High in Ikabacka-boahunk." The review could go as follows (if we may project our imaginations a trifle):

"Well, fans, it seems as though B. I. (for Bill Insley) Productions has another hit on their hands. This latest spectacle, which opened last night at Madison Square Flowerbox, even surpasses "Hey, Hey in a Hayloft" and "Romeo and Mary Jones," both immemorable productions, which scored sellouts at all the puppet theaters from coast to coast. B. I. deserves "orchids" and "lotions of love" for the work he has done in bringing puppets closer to the hearts of all theater-goers.

The review continues—

"The amazing thing about this genius (????) is that he has been interested in puppets ever since he was six years old. At first, he worked with marionettes using a doorway with curtains as his stage. He turned to hand puppets, because he found them easier to manage for one person. These puppets, he made himself with a little help from "mama" on the costumes. His stage opening (after the doorway lost its effect) was about two feet high and four feet across, with Christmas tree lights for footlights, and the sets for the plays were made by Bill and his father—his father also did the electrical work.

"Every year at Christmas he had plays for the whole family and The Irvington Dramatics Club was guest on one occasion. When Bill was 15 he gave "Dickens Christmas Carol" and the following year "Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp." All of these annual plays were transcribed from the real plays and adapted by Bill to meet his own needs.

And it goes on—"What grieves this critic most is the fact that Bill might not have developed his talent to bring us such successes as "The Birds Fly High in Ikabacka-boahunk" and scores of others, because he merely wanted it to remain a hobby since "there wasn't enough money in it." However, New York and the whole world have been lucky that Bill married the chewing gum heiress and devoted his life to puppets and puppet tours."



What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value.

—Thomas Paine

After vacation return to work

Comes the spring and a young Howeites fancy turns to thoughts of spring vacation. Just think, one full week of sleeping late and no homework. Sounds perfect, doesn't it?

Have you realized that after spring vacation there are only nine weeks of school? This means there are just nine weeks in which to make or break your semester's record.

It seems that spring vacation was created just for the purpose of curing our ailments, such as spring fever. This one week, set aside for vacation, should prepare us for a last concentrated effort. This last stretch should be the best. On April 16 all Howeites should be prepared for nine weeks of study.

Let's have a super vacation! Take our week of fun! Get over our spring fever and come back shooting for an A in every subject. O. K., Howeites?

Cubby hole

Track has started, spring vacation is at our feet and only 44 days, 5 hours and 30½ minutes (whew!!) more of school. Ain't life wonderful!!

Whatcha all doin' next week?? Something, surely!! Even if it's only stay out all nite (with that dear! curfew, who am I kidding) and sleep all day (second heaven!!) Some lovely lassies from these parts (I'm expecting payment) are going down to Pat Kossatz's cabin in Brown County. Lucky kids!!! Just ask Pat, Carol Arnholter, Helen Hodges or Barbara Ingersoll about their super plans.

By the way, don't forget the Footlight Revelers play tonight. From now on, they'll be known as Bill (Charles Boyer) Insley, Maelen (Greer G.) Wright and Jim (Van J.) Denny. Hope you got your dates for the play by now. Say fellows, don't be like some guys and wait till 4:30 hoping to get a date for 7:30. After all, there may be a man shortage but give the gals a little time!

Looking into the magic crystal ball, we dream of the future . . . possible 1947 G. G. candidates—Patty Andrews, Norma Rogers, Donna Dean or Mary Lester . . . Howe going straight through the sectionals, regionals and on and on . . . juke boxes in the gym and cafeteria . . . our new wing done . . . Ellen Barnes getting an award on Honor Day for being the wittiest person . . . and more school dances.

Jean Schaffer is going around practically in a daze nowadays. Her brother, whom she hasn't seen for 18 months, is on his way home.

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

Ho Hum! And another spring rolls around. The little buds is buddin', the tulips is tulipin', and everybody's got spring fever. The only thing we found planned for spring vacation was hours and hours of blissful sleep. Ambitious souls, aren't we?

"Step right up, folks! . . . Presenting the Muscle-Bound hero of Howe. He walks, he talks. . . . See it all for the price of a dime. What? You say you don't know this hunk of man who can break window panes with the mere touch of his mighty fingers? Why it's none other than his majesty, King Eddie Locklear. (And what he did to that physics room door.)

Wonder if: Pat Sloo ever stops looking so happy? . . . Janie Houck ever stays completely out of mischief? . . . Joann Degischer ever got her twins straightened out?

Glamour certainly took a beating last week-end. It seems everyone saw Yvonne Russel, Betty Payne, and Sue Sweeney when they were strolling in their "Sunday"

jeans. And what's this about "Marty" Pierce and Bonnie Fagala! Not only did they go out pale-face (definition: without make-up), but they were wearing the latest things in a pin-curl bob. Explanation?

Have you ever seen: anything as sleepy as a study hall in April . . . anything as irresistible as Paul Wier's smile . . . O'Brien's Austin . . . anyone as much fun as Ginny Hayes . . . anything as sad as Vicki Bard after that "stay in for two weeks", sentence . . . anything as excited as Faye Ann Merritt about Brother Bob's recent marriage?

Not only did the sun bring out the leaves, n' stuff, it brought out almost all of Howe. Did you hear about that Perfect (?) Sunday down in Martinsville? Almost all the senior crowd went, and casualties were high: sunburn, scratches, and sore muscles ranked high. Joyce Klein and several others have already planned hayrides, and weiner roasts, and hiking parties are in full swing. But for something really different, Kitty Lewis; she's been swimming all winter!

LOVE ain't it grand? At least that's what we've heard, and by the looks of the twosomes around, that love-bug's been busy. Have you seen the double-heart bracelet George Spradling gave away recently? Eddie Locklear and Ange McCarthy are still spreading that magic (?), and even Jerry Heater's been struck. (Sigh).

"April showers bring May flowers" . . . and speaking of flowers why not nominate that shy Eddie Broden for "The Shrinking Violet of '45"? (And we can talk plain!)

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Cub Club contributions

Don't forget to bring him around and let everyone get a gander.

Is it true there are 10 frosh fellows to every gal?? Unbelievable!! If it is, I'm going to demote myself. Even if that ratio isn't right, with guys like Fran McAree, Jackie Alexander, Edwin Cassady, Freddy Fath or Bill Mitchell around, the older girls might give the frosh lassies some competition.

This man power situation is really bad. Some of the gals wanted to try their luck at making 300 (bowling to you) but no pin boys. The girls, Ginny Harkins, Carolyn Fisbeck, Maggie Jordan, Mary Jordan and Patti Cummings wanted to set their own pins but no go. Better luck next time. P. S. For all concerned, Mary and Margaret Jordan aren't sisters, not even relatives.

Don't forget the spring dance is just around the corner. Get your date early!!

The lab perfect

I think all students will agree,
The perfect Lab is yet to be.
Where mixtures smell like good perfume,
Instead of stinking up the room.
A place where tubes will not be hurt,
If you don't wash away the dirt.
Where glassware breaks without a noise,
Leaving you a little poise.
But best of all to me would be,
A Lab that has no breakage fee.

—Phyllis Williams

Our G.I. Joes

"The difference between Holland and France is almost unbelievable," writes Everett Rice from Holland. He says that Holland is very modern although he confirms the tales that many people learn in grade school about the women scrubbing the sidewalks. He also expresses his surprise that so many of the people of both Holland and Belgium speak English.

Robert K. Barnes recently received his commission from Ft. Schuyler, New York. He has now been sent to Dallas, Texas, where he is taking his flight training. His brother, James Barnes, is in the V-12 unit at Cornell University.

One of last year's Howe graduates, Fred Aichele, is now in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Keesler Field, in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Now in the hospital in Chicago is Pfc. Robert Johnston who was injured for the second time. He suffered his injuries in the European Theater and originally was in a hospital in England.

Another former Howite who is on the injured list is Lieutenant Joe Watson. He has been home recovering from a broken leg which he suffered while serving on Saipan. He was awarded the Purple Heart for his services.

Stationed in the Aleutians is Bob Alexander, who has been there since August. While there, he and three others boys made a ski run with the power coming from an old jeep motor.

Recently home on leave from Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, Pvt. Robert Barnes of the marines is now at Villanova Pennsylvania College, where he is starting two years of V-12 training.

Corporal Charles (Bill) Hessler, who left Howe three years ago, is in France where he is with the circulation department of the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

Basketball has been taking much of the time of Bob Houck, former Howe star, who is stationed at Tyndall Field, Florida. He has been traveling quite a bit with the team, which has won thirty-five of forty games that they have played. Included in these victories are three championships, of which the southeastern A.A.U. was one.

From Key West, Florida, Jack Houston writes that he has been on a ship which is working as a merchant ship escort. He writes that they go on short runs lasting about ten days and on one of these he had a chance to go to Santiago, Cuba.

Former physical education instructor, Lieutenant (jg) George Farkas, is now carrying on similar activities at a merchant marine cadet basic training school, where the boys are training to become officers.

Lieutenant Gather Plummer has been sent to Courtland, Alabama, where he is going to a school for B-24 pilots.

Two brothers who are in the service are Dave and Fletcher Wyand. Dave is now serving on one of the islands in the South Pacific, and Fletcher was home recently after serving overseas.

Many servicemen have been seen around school lately. Some of them are: Henry Wollenwebber, Arnold Koehler, Don Rasico, Dick White, Fletcher Wyand, Ira Bartlett, Jack Sides, Jim Gallagher, Bob Eicher, and a former art teacher, Mr. Max Howard.

Marilyn Schmadeke elected president of History Club

Marilyn Schmadeke is the newly-elected president of the History Club. Kenneth Kleinschmidt is the vice-president, and Carol Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

Dumbarton Oaks proposals were discussed at this meeting of the recently organized History Club.

Participants in the discussion were Joan Bayne, Pat Cowser, Herbert Barnard, Bill Meyer, and Marilyn Schmadeke. Members of the club plan to discuss national and domestic problems.

Eight commerce students receive typing awards

Eight students will receive Gregg awards for speed and accuracy in typing.

Forty word certificates will be given to Berna Bircch and Phyllis Williams, Margaret DeWitte, Justine Sherrou, Charles Copeland,

First year Latin students receive Roman cognomens

Each student in Miss Thelma Cooley's Latin I Class now has a Roman name.

Members of the class got this idea while listening to records in Latin which were made by progressive British students who had been given Latin names.

The names which the Howe Latin I students have, consist of a Latin ordinal number and their own last names. Miss Cooley remarked that these Latin names save time, because now she may use their new cognomens (nicknames) instead of their full names.

Barbara Dahl, Joan Meininger, and Jeannine Reynolds will receive 30 word awards.

The thirty-seven pupils of the journalism class recently made a tour through the Indianapolis News. The class was accompanied by Miss Betty L. Williams.

Faculty members visit Richmond

Eleanor Roosevelt has nothing on Mr. Sharp and Mr. Craig.

Last Thursday morning these two faculty members left early for Richmond, Indiana, to spend a day at Richmond Senior High School as the guests of Mr. J. C. Farmer, acting principal of the school, and Mr. Glen Holder, head of the English Department. The main purpose of their visit was to see how their school is operated and how their activities are managed.

An interesting fact discovered by Mr. Sharp and Mr. Craig is that Richmond High School was built in the same year as Howe. It is approximately the same size as Howe and has 1,200 students to our more-than-1,300. Both teachers attended classes during the day. Each class lasted 60 minutes, and the students had no study halls in which to get their lessons.

The school library seats about 150 people. Although it is about the same size as ours, it is not used as a study hall but entirely as a reference library. In addition to the library the school has three excellent museums on the school campus. These museums have rotations of various exhibits, and classes are sometimes held in these rooms. These exhibits are taken care of by the students. Their cafeteria is similar to our own and is operated a great deal like ours with students helping in the kitchen.

The teachers had the pleasure of hearing the Richmond Band broadcast from the school. The controls of the broadcasting system were operated by the students themselves, presumably from the radio classes.

Mr. Craig inspected the campus and upon seeing what seemed to be a small house at the corner of the lawn, decided to investigate. Approaching the building he discovered it to be a practice house for girls taking home economics.

At 3:00 Mr. Sharp and Mr. Craig boarded the bus to return to Indianapolis, each with the feeling of having spent a pleasurable day as well as an educational one.

French Club is reading book of 'Easy French'

Members of the French Conversation Club are reading French stories during club meetings each Monday.

Under the supervision of Miss Narcie Pollitt and Miss Marthana McWhir, the girls are reading from a book entitled **Easy French**, by Snow and Lebon.

"The girls are surprised that they have picked up enough French during conversations and vocabulary studies to understand the printed page," stated Miss McWhir.

We can dream a little can't we?

Imagination! My what a wonderful thing. Have you ever just sat down and tried to imagine what certain things would be like if only . . . ? ? ? Can't you think of the most outlandish circumstances? Let's take a typical day at school and imagine what it would be like if the students would get to run the school for a whole day. Can't you just see yourself in front of a Solid Geometry class or teaching Latin? (Oh the thought of it all!) Things would be a little different, wouldn't they? For one wonderful day we could all walk leisurely into our classrooms late, without the threat of a conference or a little note. Lunch would be the best though. Everybody could cut in line. Of course nobody would get anything to eat but it would still be the idea of the whole thing. Running the office would be a real treat. We could all have the experience of receiving little slips from the office without the threat of discipline. Just think—no homework or tests. Life would really be glamorous then. Well, you can easily see that this Spring Vacation is affecting me in the wrong way. Who knows, maybe someday in the far future, in the days of space ships and such, we might have our chance. We can dream, can't we?

Cub Club members to hear News Bureau correspondents

News Bureau correspondents will give short talks about their duties at the Cub Club meeting, April 19. Speakers will be Patty Lou Brown, **Irvington Review** and **East Side Press**; Sara Palmer, **East Side Journal**; Virginia Ritz, **Indianapolis Herald**; Roy Horton, **Indianapolis Times**; Roland Swingley, **Indianapolis News**; Melvin Skinner and Judy Johnston, **Indianapolis Star**.

For his country

Pvt. James Whited was killed March 6, while serving on Iwo Jima. He is the seventh former Howe student to give his life for his country.

Home Ec. Club tours cafeteria

A tour of the cafeteria was made Tuesday, March 27, by the members of the Home Economics Club, during regular club time. Members of the foods' classes were invited to attend.

Mrs. Arla Hunt, head of the cafeteria, conducted this trip and she explained the use of equipment for large quantity cookery.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Tom Woerner

This afternoon Howe's thinly-clads face their second test of the current cinder season. This year's squad, a well-balanced one, shows promise of regaining the coveted local sectional crown. They will be bolstered by the return of six major lettermen.

Best performances turned in by Howe athletes:

100 yd. Dash	
Ralph Toney1943.....	:10.1
Mile Run	
John Elliott1943.....	4:51
440 yd. Dash	
Alan Crapo1942.....	:53.6
120 yd. High Hurdles	
Arthur Graham1940.....	:16.0
Half-mile Run	
Bob Banks1943.....	2:08.1
220 yd. Dash	
Ralph Toney1943.....	:22.9
200 yd. Low Hurdles	
Arthur Graham1942.....	:23.8
Bill Watson1943.....	:23.8
Shot Put	
"Tiny" Iverson1942.....	43'9"
High Jump	
Dick Dobbs1942.....	5'9 1/4"
Pole Vault	
Dave Phelps1942.....	10'6"
Broad Jump	
Paul Webb1943.....	20'6"
Mile Relay	
Melvin Kettlehut,	
Robert Banks,	
Ralph Toney,	
Robert Houck1943.....	3:38.0
Half Mile Relay	
Robert Stitt,	
William Watson,	
Richard Whallon,	
Ralph Toney1943.....	1:37.3

It is very probable that three of these marks will be equaled or broken during the current cinder season.

Little Dave DeWitt while leading point getter in the mile event turned in several noteworthy performances under five minutes last year.

He returned to school this fall greatly improved and proceeded to lead the pack home in cross country and ended the campaign, winning the city invitational cross-country meet. This impressive record is a good reason for believing he will better John Elliott's 4:51 for the mile.

Paul Webb's mighty broad jump of 20'6" is another record that stands shaky at the top of that event, for Roland Swingley is getting closer and closer to that mark and in practice has been jumping over 20 feet continually.

The high jump record, of 5'9 1/4", by Dick Dobbs, in 1942 is one of the oldest of Howe records. It too is in danger of being broken this season by the Hornet "Thin Twins", Harry Branson and Alfred, "the splinter", Reed. These boys also have been jumping 5'7" consistently.

Good Luck to Coach Kelley and his thinlies and maybe they can bolster our growing trophy case.

After looking over Coach Roy Bowman's freshman squad it seems as though they are in for a good season also.

Thinlies oppose Crispus Attucks today

On the east side

By Kitty Lewis

A Mother and Daughter banquet was given in honor of the G.A.A. and girl cheerleaders on March 22, in the cafeteria. Violet Matthews, G.A.A. president, presided.

Cheerleaders receiving major awards of gold chenille megaphones were: Elaine Decker, Billie Ettinger, Frances Harreld, Patty Holtsclaw, Marilyn La Porte, Barbara Sharkey, Josephine Justice, Mary Alice Kirkham, Pat Miller, Marcia Pierce, and Elizabeth Schmidt. Gold medals were also presented to the senior girl cheerleaders: Elaine Decker, Billie Ettinger, Frances Harreld, Patty Holtsclaw, Marilyn La Porte, and Barbara Sharkey.

Minor awards of brown felt megaphones were presented to: Helen Dixon, Carol Engleman, Carolyn Gorman, Johanne Guenter, Vera Herschberger, Gerry Broshears, Delores Costellow, Patty Leffler, Anne Woerner, Patty Andrews, Martha Lou Cochran, Marilyn Daugherty, Joyce Dehnhostel, Janet Eickoff, Betty Ely, Patricia Gallagher, Phyllis Halcomb, Marjorie La Rue, Patty Rhinehart, and Marianela Urrutia.

The highest G.A.A. award, a brown sweater and an old English H, was awarded to Frances Harreld, Patty Holtsclaw, Kitty Lewis, Violet Matthews, Shirley Thompson, and Pauline Wessel for having earned 500 points. Those having earned 300 points for an old English style gold chenille H were: Dorothy Cowell, Marjorie Johnson, Barbara McDonald, Elizabeth Schmidt, Barbara Sharkey, and Fredonna Shultz. Awards of monogram H's for earning 150 points were awarded to Nary Chirpas, Virginia Eubank and Carolyn Gorman. Membership emblems for earning fifty points were given to: Phyllis Bowles, Gerry Broshears, Nary Chirpas, Ida Eckstein, Virginia Eubank, Carolyn Gorman, Johanne Guenter, Phyllis Harreld, Vera Herschberger, Marjorie La Rue, and Sue Sweeney.

Girls play volleyball

The girls in blue are playing volleyball at their Tuesday afternoon practice sessions. Team captains are: Violet Matthews, Mary Alice Kirkham, Marjorie Johnson, and Kitty Lewis. The spring tournament will begin the Tuesday following spring vacation, at which time spectators are cordially invited to attend.

Freshmen track to open season

Howe's freshman thinly-clads begin their season April 10 in a meet here with Broad Ripple. Several of Coach Ray Bowman's boys, however, will fill in places in the varsity meet with Ben Davis on the Howe oval April 3.

More boys have come out for the freshman group this year than ever before, with especially good candidates in the field events, a previous weak spot in Hornet track agendas.

Boys that seem specially promising in the dashes are Don Hyfield, Andy Smith, Bill Mayer, Eddie Myers, and Roscoe Duling. Distance men include Wilbur Burdshall, Phil Barnhart, Jay Gould, Herman Hardwick, and Bob Woods.

Barnhart, Mayer, and Myers look good in the hurdles and Spencer Gaarder, Hyfield, and Mayer are promising shot-putters. Arlen Riskey, James Loman, and Carl Spiess are showing well in the pole vault, while Bill Schmadeke, James Somerville and Harry Delks are the leading high jumpers. Somerville is also an excellent broad jumper.

This group seems to show promise of good varsity teams to come.

Linksmen teed for sixth spring

Howe opens its sixth season of golf on April 20, when they match strokes with Lawrence Central's linksmen. Coach Fred C. Lemley will have a strong team built around several returning lettermen.

Coach Lemley's first fairway squad back in 1940 won the only 3 meets it played, defeating Manual, Speedway, and Edinburg.

Led by low medalist Bill Hanafree, the 1941 Hornet golfers chalked up a .500 record with their 5 wins, and as many losses.

The following season, Howe's linksmen really burned up the fairways as they copped 7 wins in 8 dual meets. They also won the Tech Invitational as they beat Shortridge 337-361, and placed fourth in the Laporte Invitational.

"Howe Linksmen Undefeated" was the way the 1943 season was summed up. They triumphed in 4 dual contests and won their own Invitational meet, with a 4-man total of 315.

With practically the same team as the previous year's unconquered, the Hornets reached the peak of their brilliant record as they "brought home the bacon" 7 times in 8 starts last spring.

Another link will be forged to the ever growing chain of Howe "first" today, as our thinly clads encounter the track squad of Crispus Attucks on the Howe oval.

This will mark the first time that a Howe team has met Crispus Attucks in the field of track competition.

"We will feel the absence of such lettermen as Max Fullen, miler, Bob Schatz, shot putter, and Dick Maurice, hurdler and dashman," said Samuel T. Kelley, track coach and athletic director.

Bolstering the 1945 squad in the distances will be Dave DeWitt, miler, and Charles Miller and John Yoder in the half-mile. Dash men include quarter-miler Dean Phillips and Roland Swingley and Carl Lomatch in the 100-yard dash. Hurdlers are Harry Branson and Jack Schaffer.

In the field events will be broad jumpers Swingley and Lomatch, high jumpers Branson and Alfred Reed, pole vaulter Harold Deitz, and Toney George in the shot put.

Howe cindermen compete in relays

Mr. Kelley has also announced that Howe will compete in a track meet to be known as the Indianapolis Relays to be held on Saturday, April 21, at the Washington High School oval.

These relays, a substitute for the annual Southport Relays, which were cancelled, will find contestants entered from all the city high schools as well as North Side of Fort Wayne, Shortridge, Wiley of Terre Haute, Jefferson of Lafayette, Warren Central, Southport, and Ben Davis.

Twelve relay events will be run.

The events will be as follows:

- 1 2-mile relay (four 880 yd. runs)
- 2 Quarter-mile relays (four 110 yd. dashes)
- 1 Freshman Mile relay (four 440 yd. runs)
- 1 Distance relay (1/4, 1/2, 3/4, and 1 mile)
- 1 Shuttle relay (over 5 low hurdles)
- 2 Freshman 1/2-mile relays (four 220 yd. dashes)
- 2 Varsity 1/2-mile relays
- 2 Varsity Mile relays

Individual events also to be held will include the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put.

Winners to receive trophies and medals

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team in each event and a gold medal will go to each member of the winning quartet. In addition, silver medals will be presented to each member of the next three teams to finish.

Medal given Howe pupils

Bob Gambill and Don Whitney are the first Howe students to receive the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award for maintaining the highest grades in three laboratory sciences during their four years at Howe.

Now in its twelfth year, the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award has become recognized throughout the nation as a significant contribution to an interest in and appreciation of scientific scholarship.

Winners of the Honorary Science Award Medal are selected about six months before graduation on the basis of their preceding work in scientific subjects.

Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. is now sponsoring five scholarships at the University of Rochester. These scholarships are available on a competitive basis only to winners of the Honorary Science Award. The scholarships have a cash value of \$1,500 each, payable \$500 a year for three years.

"The winning of the Honorary Science Award Medal in any high school is, in itself, a significant achievement," stated Mr. Virgil Heniser, head of the Science Department. "However," he added, "the introduction of the new Science Scholarships opens a still broader opportunity, which should be worthy of the best efforts of every science student."

Annual Tower party is May 18

Senior members of the 1945 Hilltopper staff are planning a party to be held May 18 in honor of the sixth birthday of the Howe Tower.

Silver publications pins will be awarded to Howe staff members who have served two years. Those receiving awards are: Patty Lou Brown, Anne Clark, Shirley Cloud, James Cook, Bebita Corya, Laurel Hesoun, Betty Insley, Bob Kennelly, Carolyn Kleifgen, Kitty Lewis, Phyllis Pettijohn, Margaret Rennoe, Virginia Ritzl, Melvin Skinner, Gene Smith, Roland Swingley, Janet Veregge, Barbara Williams and Jo Woods.

Joe Foerderer in "Capers of the Current Crop" and Pat Myers in "Who's Where From Howe" will be featured in the program, which will also include several contests, the string award and the cutting of the birthday cake.

Committees for the party are as follows: Betty Insley, chairman; Margaret Rennoe, alumni invitations; Jo Woods, refreshments; Shirley Cloud, invitations for the present staff; Anne Clark, Barbara Williams, favors; Carol Simmons, Phyllis Pettijohn, program; and

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Margie Ray, 1946 HILLTOPPER editor, and Kenneth Kleinschmidt, 1946 Howe TOWER editor, discuss plans for next year's publications.

Margie Ray is Hilltopper editor

Margie Ray, editor-in-chief of the 1946 Hilltopper, will be presented by Betty Insley, 1945 editor, at the Moonlight Ball tonight. Jane Messing is the associate editor.

Other appointments are Tom Woerner, sports editor; Doug Gill, assistant sports editor; Mary Ann Elliott, Robert O'Neel, makeup editors; Bill Insley, Adelle Porter, assistant makeup editors; Barbara Baldwin, club editor; Jean Gordon, activities editor; Joan Meininger, senior editor; Suzanne Foster, home-room editor; Joe Foerderer, business manager; and Elliott Jose, assistant business manager.

Three home rooms lead stamp sales for semester

Three home rooms had sold over two hundred dollars worth of war stamps from the beginning of the semester until the first of May. They are Home Room 234 with \$232.20, Home Room 221 with \$214.70, and Home Room 128 with \$205.80. The total for the year of the entire student body is \$11,073.40.

Harrison wins essay contest

Alice Harrison's essay entitled "What I Think About Dumbarton Oaks Proposals", won for her a twenty-five dollar war bond as second prize in the essay contest sponsored by the Indiana Committee for Victory.

Phyllis Hallett won honorable mention.

Roland Swingley, Bob Kennelly, reservations.

Moonlight Ball tonight

Summer school is to be offered

Howe will offer a free Summer School from June 18 to August 3, including Saturdays for pupils and adults if they wish to attend. Periods will be 90 minutes in length and school will be open from 8 a. m. to 12:40 p. m. Two full credit subjects may be taken, and one-half credit may be added if grades are above average.

By the use of Summer School, boys are able to make up work and graduate before entering the armed services; pupils are able to take jobs that help relieve the labor shortage and at the same time maintain their regular scholastic standing; pupils who have failed may make up lost work. Summer School offers an opportunity for those students who entered school at mid-year to make enough credits to graduate in a June class. If part of the required work has been completed in Summer School, special courses may be taken during the regular semesters by those interested.

Senior party had May Day theme

"Merri-Gold and Brown" was the May Day theme of this year's Senior Class party. This event took place on Tuesday, May 8, from 3:40 to 5:00.

Committees for the Senior affair were: teacher sponsors, Miss Ruth Zitzlaff, Miss Marthana McWhir; program, Dave Cull, chairman, Barbara Sharkey, Billie Ettinger, Ryan Bond, Paul Jasper, and Joan Degischer; dance, Bob Gambill, chairman, Pat Holtsclaw, Paul Boling, Eloise Stevens, and Betty Russell; favors, Margaret Goldsmith, chairman, Maxine Bacon, Beryl Campbell, and Helen Whitely; refreshments, Ed Ikerd, chairman, Bob Baker, Bob Cupps, Virginia Scheidt, Elizabeth Fisher, and Patty Lou Brown; publicity, Roy Horton, Roland Swingley, and Judy Johnston; posters, Marilyn Schmadeke, and Janet Steinkamp.

Popular music scheduled

A program of popular music featuring the piano and the Howe Dance Band is being scheduled for May 16. Student talent will be emphasized.

Hilltopper editor to be introduced

"Moonlight Ball", the sixth annual spring dance to be given at Howe, will take place this evening from 8:30 to 11:30. Preceding intermission, Betty Insley, 1945 Hilltopper editor, will introduce Marjorie Ray, 1946 editor, and the candidates for Violet Queen.

Music will be provided by Ted Campbell's orchestra. The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Lois Coy, will serve the refreshments. The Beta Hi-Y, under the direction of the sponsor, Mr. Paul Klinge, will take care of checking.

Parent sponsors who will assist at the dance are: Messrs. and Mesdames Julius Meininger, Robert F. Mannfeld, F. W. Messing, Francis H. Insley, E. S. Buening, W. S. Cupps, A. W. Brenn, Nelson Elliott, Thomas M. McCarthy, Ora E. Heithecker, F. H. Diehl, A. M. Baldwin, Fred B. Ray, W. C. Gordon, R. W. O'Neel, C. J. Woerner, Harvey Gill and Victor R. Jose.

The 1946 Hilltopper staff members in charge of the dance are as follows: Joe Foerderer, Elliott Jose, tickets; Tom Woerner, Doug Gill, arrangements; Marjorie Ray, parent sponsors; Bob O'Neel, checking; Mary Ann Elliott, Barbara Baldwin, Jean Gordon, Bill Insley and Adelle Porter, decorations; Jane Messing, advertising; and Joan Meininger and Suzanne Foster, refreshments.

Tickets, which are \$1.20 per couple, will be on sale in the cafeteria. No tickets will be sold at the dance.

Seniors to be presented awards

The Danforth Foundation, an educational organization, presents an inspirational book to a senior boy and to a senior girl who rank high in scholarship and who have given valuable service to the school. The 1945 awards are to be presented to Donald Whitney and Fimie Jernukian.

Phi Beta Kappa, National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, presents annually an award to a senior who ranks high scholastically for his entire high school course. This award, made by the Alpha Association of Indiana, is to be presented to Roy Horton.

Howe appreciates music department

Since the founding of Howe, music has played an important role in her existence. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Beldon Leonard and Mr. Frank S. Watkins have come forth musical organizations at Howe which have been recognized for their excellence.

In 1941 we had a girls' octet which represented our school in many public performances. In the choir, which was composed of exceptional voices, students learned to perform in a group and to appreciate good music. In the annual Spring Music Festival and Christmas program the vocal department and instrumental department cooperated for an outstanding performance.

By 1942 this department of Thomas Carr Howe High had grown and we possessed a girls' octet, boys' octet, string ensemble and brass choir, which provided music for assemblies, parties and outside activities. There were also scheduled classes in harmony and music appreciation. This eventful year the choir presented, "Norwegian Nights", and operetta based on composer Edvard Grieg's life.

A great year was 1943 because with a helpful boost from the P.-T. A. and by giving outside engagements, the choir procured beautiful brown robes with gold stoles. The department gave a dance called "Harmony Hoedown"; the profits were used to buy music for assemblies and special programs. Instead of an operetta, the music department this year sponsored the "Pleasant Run Revue" which was a huge success.

Last year, 1944, was operetta year, so a rousing patriotic comedy, "The All American Joneses", was produced. Everyone in the choir took part. Aside from this, the choir sang at assemblies, at the American Legion Presentation and at commencement. The choir also gave the Spring Music Festival.

This year we received an able musician in Mr. Robert Burford, who took over Mr. Leonard's work. Mr. Watkins and Mr. Burford with dramatic assistance from Mr. Darrell Gooch, Miss Marjorie White, and with art assistance from Mrs. Loreen DeWaard, produced a second Pleasant Run Revue, which was another shining example of Howe talent.

At this point in music history at Howe the department has a fine record of achievement. We hope they will keep up this good work which is greatly appreciated by Howe students and adults interested in the development of our activities.

Cubby hole

Freshies:

He's really a dumb bunny.

He ought to crawl,

He didn't ask his honey

To the Moonlight Ball.

But we know since spring is here (if that's what you want to call it) the gals have donned new wardrobes. The fellas (to hear them tell it) have dug up some new spring paraphernalia also. With spring, love is in full bloom and everyone is filled with happiness. Happiness is bliss so everyone feels fine (that is, all but me).

Speaking of new wardrobes, have you noticed the fuschia cords sported by Gene Johnson and Herman Hardwick? They aren't exactly bright, but gazing too long isn't advisable. The same could be said for the anklets "Anny the Joe" Marquis was wearing last Sunday, couldn't it?

Pretty little things come into view with the approach of spring. One of the prettiest we've seen is Beckie Stratton in that furry light blue angora sweater and black velvet skirt. To top it off she has a big blue bow tucked in her hair. Sounds like spring, doesn't it?

It would seem that all freshies get enough of school but Janice Kilbourne thinks differently. She recently revealed that during Spring Vacation she attended Mount Comfort School for the entire week. (Wonder if she learned anything new and different? As yet she won't confess).

Short hairdo's must be a new fad among the girls, if what you see in the halls is any sign. Betty Schrader's looks nice. Couldn't be she got tired of doing it up each night.

Speaking of hairdo's, Rosie Albert's thought up a new gadget for hers. Take a peek at the dog-collars which she wears across the top. (Clever trick we'd say).

Pat Kossatz looks extremely happy lately and continually wears a big smile. It's fun to know someone as sweet as Pat.

Smiles bring to mind a clever lad who's filled with them. Of course I'm speaking of our own Don Coval.

Not that everybody's dreaming or anything, but they seem to be letting their minds wander. Maybe they are planning what to do with themselves. Reason, everyone's humming "Sentimental Journey".

Our own dear freshies are really what you call hard workers for they sold the most tickets for the track meets recently in the home room contest. We may tease you a great deal but actually we're really proud of you.

Don't forget the spring dance which is practically here; it's going to be swell. We're expecting you all, so get those dates and be there for the time of your life. Remember for a good time BT/MLB.

Mothers Day honored by all

Sunday, a day on which a "special" member of the family is honored, will be commemorated and every person will wear on his lapel a red carnation, or, a white one. Sunday is the day set aside to honor every Mother in the United States, Mother's Day.

Have you ever stopped to think just why there is a Mother's Day?

Is it because someone just decided to declare another day, to be commemorated by citizens of this country, or is it for the simple reason that mothers deserve praise and honor, and a special day to be set aside for them?

Mothers are seldom given the loyal consideration and respect that we owe them every day of the year; few spend a day without a frown caused by something little or important which we have said or done. Few of us realize just how precious mothers are, until, while walking to church on that bright, sunny Mothers Day, we see a young boy or girl with a pure white carnation on his coat. Then we look down at the vivid red one pinned so neatly on our own lapel and think "Gosh, Moms are wonderful!" And through our minds go the strands of "Mother" which runs:

"M is for the million things she gave me

O means only that she's growing old

T is for the tears she shed to save me . . ."

And as the words slowly fade from our thoughts, we glance at the woman walking beside us and remember the last words of the song—

"Mother—a word that means the world to me."

It could happen to you

The lunch line was long.

My stomach was empty.

Old Satan was there,

Just waiting to tempt me.

I said, "Get thee behind me!"

He did, with a grin,

And pushing me forward,

Made me cut in.

However, this tale

Did not help my plight.

I still had to stay

For conference that night.

By Phyllis Williams.



Lieutenant Donald Williamson, former Howe basketball and track star, was reported killed in an airplane crash in England recently. He was a member of the class of '41. His wife, the former Mary LaShorne, was also a member of this class.

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Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Tick tocks

While the track stars wear little sailor hats with their track uniforms, and the girls turn their trench coats inside-out to show the fancy linings, Marlene Sullivan, Shirley Harris and Roma Shoemaker watch freshmen boys crawl under the track fence. Then there comes the treble shouts of Mac, Phil, Bert and Andy. It seems that some of the girls have taken on boys' nicknames. They are:

Betty Torrence ----- "Pete"
 Marcia McMullen ----- "Mac"
 Mary Lou Newton ----- "Louie"
 Bertha Branson ----- "Bert"
 Judy Torrence ----- "Andy"
 Phyllis Williams ----- "Phil"
 Joan Wenrick ----- "Joe"

Confused from Solid

He sits all alone on a crowded street car and thinks of how to forget his geometry. This process is hard so he decides to go to the ice box and get a cup of hot tea and thinks about going ice skating next summer. He is skating along on the carpet and as his ankles get tired, he recalls that it would be more clever to use his hands. He gets from his pocket the essentials and starts baking the muffins for the picnic lunch in a half hour. But lo, the bell rings, he jumps out the window of the airplane, lands in a fir tree and has apples for supper.

Still Confused

Fuzzie Wuzzie was not a bear,
 Fuzzie Wuzzie had no care,
 This isn't funny
 And I know it.

Not Confused

All the fellows and gals won't be confused, but will have a lot of fun tonight at the Hilltopper Moonlight Ball "Dancing in the Moonlight" with their own especial "Candy".

News and views from G.I. Joes

"Anything which you cannot purchase in the United States can be bought in Mexico," writes Gordon Thomas. Gordon is now stationed in Texas in the Rio Grande Valley just a few miles from Mexico.

Another former Howeite, Pfc. Walter Grow, is stationed at Pearl Harbor for six months as a radar tank driver.

Cpl. Daniel Harrison is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Avon Park, Florida. He wrote that his pre-induction course at Howe has been a great help to him. Cpl. Harrison graduated with the class of 1944.

Janes writes from France

From France, Flight Officer Ray Janes writes that he recently flew a mission as lead navigator. He stated in his letter that the infantry was capturing the targets faster than the planes could get to them to drop the bombs.

Pvt. Leslie D. Deane of the January, 1944, class is now stationed with the infantry in Germany. Leslie writes that he enjoys the Howe Towers which he has received very much.

Having recently returned from a furlough, Joe Hallin is now with the navy in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Robert Houck is taking a refresher gunnery instructors course in Texas. He graduated with the class of '43 and recently spent a furlough here.

Sanders and Locklear meet

Phil Sanders and Harold Locklear met in the South Pacific recently. They enjoyed exchanging news about their buddies and hope to meet again soon. Both Harold and Phil enjoy the Howe Towers they receive.

Yeoman 2nd Class Don Pfeiffer is now stationed in Cleveland, Ohio. He recently met Al Weischoff who was wounded in the European theater of action.

Louis Larrison is now an aviation metalsmith since he graduated from NATCC at Norman, Okla. He is working at an assemble and repair naval air base near Miami, Fla. At the present he is assembling torpedo bombers.

Robert Bruck is in the U. S. Navy Hospital at Santa Cruz.

Arnold Koehler is attending signal corps school at Sampson, N. Y.

Marquis represents Howe

JoAnn Marquis, member of Howe Home Economic Club, went to Muncie, May 3 and 4, for a regional meeting to organize a new National Home Economics Club Association.

JoAnn was elected treasurer of the Indiana State Home Economic Clubs.

All six prizes go to Howe



Winners of the American Legion Poppy Day poster contest are, seated, left to right, Virginia Eubank, Virginia Meadows, and Eleanor Elliott; standing, Mary Ann Elliott, Frank Waldon, and Adelle Porter.

The American Legion has presented all six high school awards given in their annual Poppy Day poster contest to Howe art students. In the advanced group of tenth, eleventh and twelfth year students, the first prize was awarded to Mary Ann Elliott, second to Adelle Porter and third to Frank Waldon. Virginia A. Eubank took first prize in the ninth year group, Virginia M. Meadows second, and Eleanor Elliott, third.

Each poster that is entered must display a poppy and a motto, but the flower does not have to be the center of interest. Mary Ann Elliott had a large white cross done with a spray gun and the motto, "Lest We Forget". The poppy was at the lower corner of the cross.

Schornstein is president

Dave Schornstein is the newly-elected president of the Hi-Y Club. Tom Woerner is vice-president; Paul Eicher, secretary, and Carl Stoneking, treasurer.

Gilfoy's government classess to be on radio

"Economic Problems That Must Be Solved to Insure the Peace" is the topic of the WISH radio broadcast to be given May 17, at 1:45, by Mr. Lewis Gilfoy's government classes.

Participants of the program are JoAnn Bayne, Herbert Barnard, Marilyn Schmadeke, Bill Meyer, and Pat Cowser.

Adelle Porter used a large full poppy with the motto "Feel Right. Wear a Bright Red Poppy", and Frank Waldon had a wreath of poppies around a white cross.

Virginia Eubank's first prize winner had the motto "Wear a Poppy. Pay Tribute to Them" and a helmet and cross besides the poppy. Virginia Meadows said, "Remember Them on Poppy Day" above a picture of a cross. Eleanor used a poppy and a cross.

The first prize winners will go on to a district contest to be judged with other winners. During the week in which poppies are sold, all six posters will be displayed in downtown stores. Mrs. Loreen DeWaard teaches the art classes in which these posters were made.

English classes give oral reports

Oral reports on English history and literature are being given by students in Miss Marthana McWhir's English VIII classes.

These reports are to give the pupils practice in taking notes preparatory to college recitation methods.

Shields wins contest

Pete Shields won first place in an architectural drafting contest conducted by Purdue University for the schools in and near Indianapolis. His entry was the front elevation of a house.

Classes give style show

What does Hollywood have that Howe doesn't have? Certainly not models! Howe even had a style show at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting recently. Our "Powers" girls modeled everything from costumes of Colonial days to our modern dress.

Some of the costumes were of the "Hoop Skirt Days", "Bustle Period", Gibson Girl, the Early 20th Century, and the "Flapper Girls" of not so long ago.

Clubs continue spring activities

Ida Ann Eckstein and Rosalyn Haine won the Latin poster contest which was held during Latin Week, April 21-27. Latin students selected the winners of the contest for the originality in their posters and the best advertising displayed.

Peace Conference to be discussed

Peace Planning and the San Francisco Conference will be the subject for discussion of the History Club. At the last meeting Russo-American Relations were discussed. Mr. Hartwell Kayler is sponsor of the club.

Club makes scrapbooks

Scrapbooks are being made for servicemen by the Home Economics Club.

Any contributions of cartoons, quizzes, puzzles or short stories will be appreciated.

Students receive certificates

Nineteen students have received Gregg Shorthand certificates and five have received typewriting progress certificates this month.

One-hundred-word shorthand certificates have been awarded to Janet Bear, JoAnn Yager, Lois Ann Brenn, Margaret Goldsmith, Eloise Stevens, Irma Cron and Pat Cowser.

Carol Walter, Helen Kelley, Donita Stobaugh and Patty Sloo have received eighty-word shorthand certificates.

Sixty-word shorthand certificates have been awarded to Dolores Kegeris, Patty Sloo, Marcia McMullen, Ruth Ritchey, Donita Stobaugh, Gay Lomax, Jane Messing and Pat Miller.

Five students have passed the test on the principles of Gregg shorthand and have received awards. They are Pat Cowser, Jeana Wilson, Rosalie Lawson, Mary Lou Fox and Margaret Goldsmith.

The three students who received forty-word typing awards were Barbara Hauser, JoAnn Hansen and Billie Ettinger. Doris Hill and Dean Phillips gained certificates for thirty words.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Bowles

Now that the City Meet is on the shelf the Howe thinlies look forward eagerly for the coming Sectionals.

These Sectionals, in which all the schools in the county south of Washington Street will participate, should turn into a close battle. Howe, Manual and Washington will battle it out for the title, judging from their seasons' records.

Good luck to Carl Lomatch, Howe's star dashman at Purdue. Here's hoping he will continue a success as a runner which he set at Howe.

Congratulations to Harold Dietz as another one of Howe's records toppled. Harold pole-vaulted 10' 10", passing the previous record of 10' 6" set by Dave Phelps in 1943.

The acquiring of a four letter-man can now be added to the ranks of Howe's growing firsts. It's Harry Branson, who is now the owner of four different letters after receiving his letter in track. The other three are from basketball, football and cross-country. Yes, you really made good, Harry.

It seems that the Navy and Army are pretty well represented on our present squad. At present "Sonny" Nugent, Harry Branson, George Gambill and Charlie Irwin represent these two branches.

The freshman squad has really turned out some good material for next year's varsity. The performance of Don Hyfield in the quarter and the 220 spell out a point winner on next year's squad. Eddie Meyer and Bill Mayer have also shown good running in the dashes. Jim Somerville in the broad jump and the high jump, Spencer Gaarder in the shot put, Arlan Rislely in the pole vault, and Wilbur Burdsal in the mile have all been showing good performances in their respective events.

Freshman squad defeats Manual and Broad Ripple

The Hornet's freshman squad gained their second win in three outings when they defeated Manual's frosh by a score of 68½-40½ on the home track.

This triumph was preceded by a win over Broad Ripple of 88%-20% and a loss to Shortridge's freshmen by a score of 67-41.

The frosh half-mile relay team of Bill Mayer, Eddie Meyer, Andy Smith and Don Hyfield captured the Indianapolis Relays freshmen half-mile relay crown at the recent meet at Tech's field. Coach Ray Bowman's mile relay team also placed third in the event.

Track Sectionals today at Washington

Hornets place fourth in city

Shortridge's Blue Devils dethroned Tech from its City title seat in a close battle at the Tech oval April 27, nipping the Green-clads 59 9/14 to 53½ to establish themselves as favorites in their sectionals today. Manual finished in third spot with 31 9/14 points.

Howe and Washington had a private battle all their own with the Hornets coming out on top, 23 11/14 to 23 to take fourth place honors.

The Hornet squad was hampered by the absence of Harold Dietz, pole vaulter, who spiked himself in practice a few days before the Tech event. Howe was handicapped by the sprained ankles of Dave DeWitte and Carl Lomatch, but Dave took third in the mile run and Lomatch finished fifth in the 100 yard dash; Lomatch also helped his teammates to place fourth in the half-mile relay.

Others of our thinly-clads to score were Jack Nugent, fourth in the 440 yard dash, Norman Dixon, third in the half-mile, Bob O'Neel fourth in the low hurdles, Bud Reed third in the high jump, and Roland Swingley fourth in the broad jump. Both the half-mile relay and the mile relay teams placed fourth.

Up to this writing Howe's thinly-clads have a season record of three wins in six dual meets, downing Ben Davis, Crispus Attucks and Lawrence Central, but suffering defeat at the hands of Broad Ripple, Manual and Shortridge.

Tourney winners are announced

Another intramural basketball tourney was completed recently with squad four of the first hour boy's gym class taking top honors.

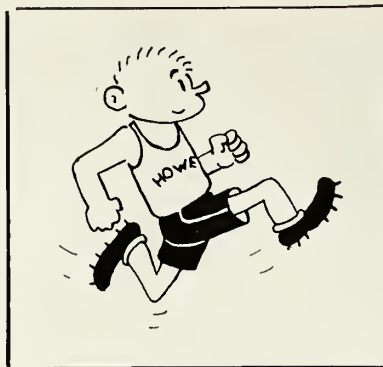
This quintet won the title by defeating squad four of period three in the final round by a score of 12-10. Those who played on this winning team were Jack Lowe, Charles McGlacken, Gene LaRue, Ted Padgett and John Moore.

Among the freshmen group team four of period seven was victorious, trouncing squad one of period two to the tune of 22-4 in the final tilt. The winning members of this team are John Hartman, Bob Hudson, Bob Harris, Frank Knox, Bob Lester and Bill Johnston.

O'Dell speaks at Hi-Y

The Reverend Ralph O'Dell of Memorial Presbyterian Church spoke at the Hi-Y meeting, Wednesday, May 2.

The guests at the meeting were the service committee of the Vihota Club, Beta Hi-Y and their dates, and the dates of the Hi-Y Club members.



On the east side

By Jeannette Cassady

Four teams have been chosen to participate in the spring volleyball tournament to be held soon. Members of the first team are Violet Matthews, captain; Dorothy Cowell, Virginia Eubank, Syble Davenport, Patty Gallagher, Mildred Specht, Gerry Broshears, Barbara Clark, Betty Ely and Patty Virgin.

Kitty Lewis is captain of the second team. Other members are Anne Woerner, Pat Leffler, Phyllis Leffler, Karyl Ikerd, Vera Hershberger, Carolyn Gorman, Kate Porter, Lorraine Rinehart and Betty McFarland.

The third team is composed of Mary Alice Kirkham, captain; Frances Harreld, Virginia Sapp, Mary Ann Elliott, Phyllis Harreld, Winona Locklear, Delores Welty, Carol Engleman, Diane Hays, Margie Barnes and Beverly Bair.

Members of the fourth team are Marjorie Johnson, captain; Darlo Judd, Barbara McDonald, Shirley Diehl, Johanne Guenter, Nary Chirpas, Fredonna Shultz, Betty Hutchison, Audrey Reynolds and Marjorie LaRue.

Virginia Eubank has been chosen sports manager for the tournament.

Golfers runners-up in season openers

Howe linksmen opened their 1945 spring season with a triangular meet at Indian Lake on April 20, placing second to Lawrence Central and edging past Shortridge.

On the following Monday the Hornets were runners-up to Tech in a four-way meet at South Grove with Shortridge and Cathedral finishing in the third and fourth spots. The scoring was as follows: Tech, 317; Howe, 350; Shortridge, 357; and Cathedral, 373.

Ronald Roach was medalist for Howe with an 84, while Ken Hoy was low for the winners with a 76. Coach Lemley has also revealed that Howe will sponsor the City-County Golf Tournament to be played at Pleasant Run on Monday, May 21.

Hornet squad seeks third sectional title in well-matched field

Howe cindermen will face stiff opposition at the Washington oval this afternoon in their effort to capture the sectional title which they held successfully for the 1941-42 seasons.

It appears to be a toss-up for a favorite with Howe, Manual and Washington evenly balanced. Among other contenders for the sectional toga are Waldron, Franklin, Shelbyville. Using past performances as a basis, the Redskins of Manual seem to have a slight edge. They placed third in the recent City Meet, seventh in the Indianapolis Relays, conquered our own Howe squad, but bowed to Washington.

Headlining the individual performers will be Frank Hines of Washington whose :52.7 in the 440-yard dash at the City Meet labels him as the top contender for the quarter-mile run. Ray Raker of Manual will also share the spotlight as a result of clicking off the 880-yard run in 2:05.5 in the recent City Meet. Charles Hodges of Washington and Manual's Bill Donahue lead the field for pole vault honors.

Coach Kelley has a well-balanced squad with which to enter the sectionals. Although Carl Lomatch has been lost to the team, Dave DeWitte will be striving for top honors in the mile run with Ronald Swingley and Al Reed shouldering the brunt of responsibility in the field events. Promising to the Hornet cause is the return of quarter-miler "Sonny" Nugent who coupled with hurdlers Bob O'Neel, Bill Locklear, and 880-yard dashman Norman Dixon, should enable Howe to pick up some important points.

Since the Brown and Gold thinlies entered track competition in 1940, they have gained quite a record for themselves at sectional outings. Howe copped the championship in its second attempt in 1941 and repeated in 1942, but released it to Washington again in 1943 by one-point margin, although the local spikesters qualified six men for the state finals. Last year Howe placed fourth with Max Fullen, Doug Smith and Bill Watson making the grade for the state.

Sports bulletin!

Although bowing to Warren Central's Marion County track champions 78½-38½ last Monday, Howe trackmen grabbed a slight edge in today's sectionals by conquering Washington's thinly clads 67½-50½ at the local oval May 4.

Graduation is June 8

Approximately two-hundred and seventy-eight pupils will be graduated from Thomas Carr Howe High School at its fifth annual Commencement, Friday evening, June 8, at 6:30.

The diplomas will be presented by Edgar A. Perkins, a member of the Board of School Commissioners. Mack Herron, Senior Class president, will speak in memorial to the boys in service.

Four seniors will speak on the general theme "The Peace We Want." Those participating and their subjects are: Barbara Williams, "An International Organization to Prevent War"; Virginia Ritzi, "Expanding World Trade"; Oscar Mutz, "Achieving World Wide Democratic Values"; and Judy Johnston, "Promoting International Education."

Members on the Commencement committee are: Violet Matthews, chairman; Margaret Rennoe, Phyllis Pettijohn, Roland Swingley, Oscar Mutz, Bob Stanfill and Barbara Myers.

Mr. Darrell Gooch is in charge of the commencement program.

Alumni dance has patriotic note

A patriotic note will be the theme of the decorations for the 1945 Howe Alumni Dance to be held Commencement night, June 8, from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Howe gymnasium. Ralph Lillard's band will play.

Alumni chairman of the dance is Ann Holloway; Senior Class representative is Jim Cook; Robert Winters is alumni president. Miss Betty L. Williams and Miss Ellen Jane LaFollette are faculty sponsors of the dance.

Howe Tower

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Annual May Pageant presented today

1945 Class Day to be June 6

The reading of the 1944 and 1945 class wills, the prophecy, and a skit will highlight the Senior Class Day to be held June 6, in the gym. Seniors will be excused from their eighth and ninth hour classes to attend.

Class Day committee members are Jim Cook, chairman; Fimie Jernukian, Barbara Williams, Anne Clark, Don Whitney and Carol Simmons.

The "Senior Snooper," yearly senior gossip newspaper, will be distributed. The staff editing this paper include: Judy Johnston, editor; Laurel Hesoun, Bill Bowles, Virginia Alberty, Jeanette Cassady, Gene Smith and Shirley Cloud, with Miss Betty L. Williams as teacher sponsor.

Miss Ellen O'Drain and Mrs. Betty Baker are the teacher sponsors of the Senior Class Day program.

Senior Vespers will be June 3

Vespers will be held Sunday, June 3, in the gym at 3:30.

Reverend Edward McCance, assistant pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon with Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, reading the scripture.

Revelers earn dramatic ratings

Josephine Justice and Oscar Mutz have won Superior rating in Footlight Revelers, dramatic organization, through participation in dramatic activities in and out of school. Oscar has earned the highest number of points, 140, and Josephine has earned the second highest number of points, 130.

Excellence rating has been attained by Jim Denny, Alan Gise, Alice Harrison, Jane Hodges, Elliott Jose, Billie Krammes, LaVonne Mannfeld, Jean Minney and Richard Newcomer.

Bebita Corya, Elaine Decker, Mary Jane Hill, Jane Messing, Alfred Reed, Eugenia Schoen, Hazel Shirley, Gene Smith, Ruth Anne Thomas, Dick Sharkey, and Joanne Woods have won rating of Merit. Mildred Bailey and Maellen Wright have won Honor.

Mr. Darrell Gooch, Director of Production, is the sponsor of this club.

Art students to display work

Nine art students have been invited to display work at the H. Lieber Company beginning May 18.

The students are Josephine Justice, Helen Schrieber, Virginia Scott, Phyllis Mayer, Charlene L. Allen, Rosalie Lawson, Donna Pasen, Faye Miller, and Marilyn Schmadeke.

Tom Woerner is Philosopher

Today Howe will witness the seventh annual coming of the Violet Queen to her throne at the top of Violet Hill.

The procession of the Queen, Pat Sloo, and her attendants, Lois Brenn, Janis Heithecker, Mary Jane Hill and LaVonne Mannfeld will be heralded by the fanfare of trumpets and the strains of "Hail to Thee, Violet Queen" presented by the band and choir.

Philosopher Tom Woerner, selected by the Hi-Y Club, will give a brief review of the history of Howe and 200 girls from the physical education classes will present a flag drill in addition to the traditional Violet dance.

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, will make the presentation of the Good Citizenship Awards sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to Jean Gordon, and Dave Schornstein. These awards are presented to the junior boy and girl outstanding in scholarship, character, and leadership.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, dramatics coach, has been in charge of the arrangements, assisted by the Vihota and Hi-Y Clubs.

Dances and flag drill are under the direction of Miss Marjorie White; the band and choir are directed by Mr. Robert Burford and Mr. Frank Watkins. Mrs. Mildred D. Loew is sponsor of the Vihota Club.

Violet Queen Pat Sloo and her court reign today

Violet Queen and her court who reigned at the seventh annual May Pageant are, left to right: Mary Jane Hill, Lois Brenn, Janis Heithecker, LaVonne Mannfeld, Pat Sloo, Violet Queen.



Howe observes ground breaking

May 28, 1937, marked the first step in the actual building of Howe, when Mrs. Louis W. Bruck, retiring president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, first broke the ground for the new school here on Violet Hill.

Mr. Paul C. Stetson, then superintendent of schools, headed the list of guests. Others present were: Mrs. Thomas C. Howe and son, Addison, Mrs. John Paul Ragsdale, Mrs. Clayton Ridge, Mr. Hilton U. Brown, members of the school board, and the committee heading the project.

Laying the corner stone on November 10 of the same year was step number two in the history of our school. Mr. DeWitt S. Morgan, late superintendent of schools, presided over the ceremony and also present was Mr. William Forsyth, to whose memory the Art Department was dedicated.

In the corner stone were placed a copy of the Bible, an American Flag and the copies of three Irvington papers which had written numerous stories pertaining to the need of another east side high school. Carved on the stone, were the names of all pupils graduating from Irvington grade schools in 1937.

It has been eight years now since Howe was begun. Let's show the people of Irvington that we haven't forgotten their efforts on our behalf by keeping up our grand school spirit and by making them really proud of Howeites!

Good-by Mr. Sinatra

Don't swoon girls! That picture of Frank Sinatra that hung in your locker all year is headed for the scrap pile. No insults meant to Mr. Sinatra—Howe students are just cleaning out their lockers for the summer. Mr. Roy E. Horton, head engineer, states that untidy lockers are a fire hazard during the summer months and requests that all pupils help by cleaning their lockers before vacation.

Library adds new books

Approximately 30 books have been purchased by Miss Marjorie Schoch, librarian, with the money contributed by students of the English classes during spring "Book Week". Among these are: Jezebel the Jeep; On the Edge of the Fjord; Jack London; Magnet for Adventure; General "Ike" Eisenhower; Fuss "n" Feathers; Airline Girl; Your Kids and Mine; Lautaro; and The Image of Josephine.

Tick tocks . . . from the Tower clock

You know the old saying, "When spring comes, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love?" Well, when summer comes a young Howeite's fancy turns to work or so says Karl Stoneking.

The gals that really have the life though are Martha Hess and Shirley Diehl. Their idea of work is to go to camp as counselors. Just think . . . getting a lovely tan and being paid for it! Some people have all the luck!

Of course, you musn't get us wrong! There are some smart people who don't intend to move a muscle all summer. Faye Miller, Beverly Dickerson and Joannie Meininger plan to sleep the whole time.

Sonny Knight's formula for a perfect vacation is to blast away the days with that horn of his. Do you think he'll ever get tired of music? We rather doubt it.

Have you seen Dorothy Cupps trying to knock a golf ball around Pleasant Run? If not, run over almost any Saturday, and you'll probably find her swinging away. She claims she'll be a second Ronnie Roach.

A few patriotic souls' theme will be all work and no play (well, almost). Jennie Lou Fox, Marcia McMullen, Tom Mitchell, Pat Cloud, Don Coffey will follow this profession (?).

With the coming of spring, also comes women drivers . . . warning . . . clear the streets when you see any of the following approaching: Mary Ann Elliott, Angela McCarthy, Ruby King, Barbara Baldwin, Barbara Moore or Janie Messing.

Barbara Meyers is for sure going to college next year . . . "even if I have to work 'hard' this summer," says Barb.

The male grads this year haven't much choice about their summer activities or for the next few years either. Bob Cupps, Eddie Locklear, Bob Stanfill (Cripp for short) will bid farewell almost right after graduation.

Dave Cull, Oz Mutz, Bill Meyer, Roland Swingley, and several other select few, will enjoy at least one year of college before the man with the beard gently taps them on the shoulder and hands them a letter with the well-known word "greetings" on it.

A warning to the frosh and sophs . . . don't chuck those books too far back in your hall closet, so when that fateful day comes 'round next fall you won't venture back to ye ole class rooms minus those volumes of wisdom (or perhaps that's the idea!)

Congratulations to all the graduates and the best of luck to you all . . . we'll miss you seniors just gobs.

Cubby hole . . . cub club contributions

Oh—Hum—Gosh it's a swell day to go riding—wonder if he'll call tonight? Oh, dear—I'm so sleepy. Yes, it seems that the ole disease, Spring Fever, has come into our midst once more. Mary Anne Cull (Mac) has it bad for the other day she slipped off her loafers in one of her classes, day dreamed for awhile, and then found herself standing in front of the room—minus shoes!!!! Poor Mac!

And I wonder if it was spring fever that made Phil Leffler, Carol Eves and Mary Baker wander into the girls' locker room unintentionally to be chased out by shouts from freshmen in distress (freshmen cindermen from all schools), who were using the room as their boudoir.

Maybe some of you have recognized the heavenly scents drifting down the halls of Howe. If you haven't guessed, we had better acquaint you with a few of them.

Laughter . . . Rosetta Branson
Joy . . . Jackie Allen
Dreamy Look . . . Winonna Locklear
Perhaps . . . Joyce Dehnhostel
Flutter . . . Virginia Higgs
Heaven Sent . . . Sally Mulbarger
Meditation . . . Evelyn Velich

Some of the week's doin's

Question of the Week: What barber got mad at Bob Lester?

Surprise of the Week: Bill Blocker out with the MUMPS!!

Boy of the Week: Bob Erbrick.

Freshmen of the Week: Donald Brown, that Bee-u-tiful Freshie with such a physique; Johnny Smith, the quiet type; and Audrey Reynolds, the scatterbrain kid.

Sophomores of the Week: Dick Weghorst, that blue-haired, blond-eyed—I mean blond-haired, blue-eyed sophomore; and Jody Crawford, a bundle of fun, jokes and good nature.

Come on all you luscious creatures—wander out of that ole winter shell and spend your Saturday afternoons playing football! Take it from Pat Kruse and Lois Wick. It takes a lot of that "stuff" called energy and you really have to get in there and pitch. After all, what's a few broken bones when there's a chance to make so many passes.



Talent is that which is in a man's power; genius is that in whose power a man is.

—James Russell Lowell.

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Math department faculty to be entertained at dinner

Members of the Math Department with their families and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Clayton, will be entertained at a buffet supper, with a social evening following, after the Senior Vesper service, Sunday evening, June 3, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Loew.

The teachers in charge are Mrs. Loew, Miss Mary McCord and Miss Anna K. Suter.

Small boy names Violet Hill

Years ago, the hill on which Howe now stands, was named by a small boy.

This small boy, Hilton U. Brown Jr., often went to this hill to pick the violets which grew there so abundantly in the springtime. When he returned home one day, his mother asked him where he had been; he replied that he had been to "Violet Hill."

From then on, this hill has been known as Violet Hill.

(Editor's Note: Hilton U. Brown, Jr., was killed in France during World War I.)

News and views from G.I. Joes

Walter Gilchrist, a Pharmacist Mate 1/c, stationed on U.S.S.L.S.T. No. 900, reports that they're doing very little except going on maneuvers about every two weeks expecting something big to happen every time.

Robert E. Brown of the 1941 class is on duty somewhere in Germany. He says the German country is so beautiful he can't see why the Germans wished to destroy it.

Max Howard, former art teacher, is now at Miami Beach, Florida, stationed at the Nautilus Hospital, where he is an instructor for the rehabilitation program of the Army Air Force.

Jack Huston of the Signal Corps has been promoted to S.M. 3/c and is on duty at Key West, Florida. He says that they escort Merchant Marine ships carrying supplies and pull up beside the ships and deliver mail, orders, or men. Jack also mentioned that he ran into Dick Guthrie in Miami, and they spent the evening discussing their good old days at Howe.

From Camp Robertson, Max (Foxy) Fullen says that training continued on V-E Day just as though it were any other day. Foxy thinks he'll have his first furlough, after his present training, which should be the latter part of June or the first of July.

Everett L. Rice, now somewhere in Germany, says he had some very exciting experiences. He's been in the city of Wesel, or rather, what he says, is left of it. He witnessed the paratroops, the glider troops, transports, bombers and fighters head for the Rhine River for an entire day and said it looked just like another D-Day.

Medford Ferguson, Seaman 2/c, of the USNR, is now stationed at the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Training Base at Little Creek, Virginia, training to serve as a gunner's mate aboard a new LSM.

Living among Filipinos somewhere in the Philippines, Robert C. Eicher of the 80th Weather Station, says the Filipinos are very friendly and hospitable.

Ralph Toney, stationed at the 67th Field Hospital, now in Germany, has crossed the Weser River. He says the people of this area are very poor but keep beautiful fields.

E. L. Yager, former English teacher and reserve basketball coach, is now on duty at the Combat Crew Center at Hunter Field, Georgia, which is a staging area.

John C. Knox, who has been in the South Pacific since last November, has been promoted to a Machinist's Mate 1/c and is on duty with the Under Water Demolition Team No. 20.

After graduation, what?

'Tis June again. Well, almost. To most high school pupils this magic month means (after the 15th!) swimming, dances, dates on week-nights, and a general rush of activities, plus the wonderful realization of no more Latin and geometry, at least, 'til the beginning of a new school term.

To some, though, the end of the present semester won't be the same as in the years past. Instead, for them, there will be Vesper Service, Class Day and finally Commencement; these bring to a close the four years of fun and experience obtained through unyielding efforts and much hard work. Yes, I'm talking about the seniors. They joke about leaving Howe, yet there's hardly one who won't miss cheering for the Hornets.

What are they doing after graduation? This question brings a variety of answers. Most of the boys will join Uncle Sam; however, a few are hopeful of completing at

least a semester this summer in college. Dick Newcomer and Mack Herron are among the fellows beginning college careers. Both will enter Purdue.

Some of the girls, such as Pat Cowser, Julia Blair and Donna Erick, want to have regular office jobs. Unlike these three, some have chosen college careers. A few of the girls with their respective colleges are: Hazel Shirley, Indiana; Anne Clark, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Barbara Sharkey, DePauw; Margaret Rennoe and Carolyn Kleifgan, Butler; and Frances Hargrave, Earlham.

Two medically-minded girls are Josephine Branson, who hopes to enter nurses' training at city hospital, and Billie Ettinger, who will enter pre-med at Indiana University. One of the most unusual of chosen vocations is that of Marilyn LaPorte. She's going to study Oriental dancing at Miami, Florida.

Scholarships are awarded

Twenty scholarships have been awarded to seniors for various colleges and universities. Additional scholarships will be announced at a later date.

Roy E. Horton Jr. has received a state scholarship to Purdue University. Others winning are: Carolyn Bell, Fimie Jernukian, Lois Jean Kunse, Barbara Ellen Myers, and Virginia Mae Ritz, Indiana University; Joan Marie Ruck, Indiana University Extension; Patricia Ann Holtsclaw, Fredonna Jane Shultz, and Audrey Pauline Wessel, N. C. A. G. U. of Indiana University.

Those being presented for Butler University include: Jo Ann Bayne, Patsy Brogan, Jeanette Cassady, Joan Hansen, Julia May Johnston, Carolyn Kleifgan, Jean Elizabeth Link, and Margaret Rennoe.

Laurel C. Hesoun and Sara Mae Palmer were awarded scholarships for Hiram University, Hiram, Ohio.

Say, you! Help buy a duck

Last December 7, Howe pupils agreed to buy enough War Bonds and Stamps at Howe to purchase an "Amphibian Duck". To date, \$11,649.65 in stamps have been bought. This is some \$800.00 short for the purchase of the "Duck".

Craig named president

Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of English Department, was formally installed as president of the Federation of Indianapolis Public School Teachers at a meeting of the representative body on May 14.

Mr. Craig succeeded Mrs. Gail H. Haen, former president.

Hi-Y members receive awards

Estel Barry and William Insley were voted the outstanding members of the Beta Hi-Y and in recognition of this each received a Hi-Y key and a certificate of merit from Judge Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., at the Y. M. C. A., Friday, May 11.

Members of the Senior Hi-Y, who received the same awards are Roland Swingley and William Bowles. Mr. Virgil Heniser, Senior Hi-Y sponsor, received a belt with a Hi-Y emblem on the buckle. Mr. Paul Klinge, Beta Hi-Y sponsor, received a Hi-Y ring.

Fifty-five persons attended the meeting at which Mr. Virgil A. Stinebaugh, superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker.

Howe band holds concert at Christian Park June 5

The Howe band will give a concert at 7:45, June 5, on the porch of the community house at Christian Park.

Some of the numbers that will be played are "Thunder and Lightning", "Gavotte" from "Classical Symphony", by the modern Russian composer, Prokofief; "Hallelujah", from "Hit the Deck"; "With a Song in My Heart", and "Powerhouse", a Raymond Scott special. Other selections will include favorites of the pupils that were played for assembly programs during the past year.

As Paul Revere said at the end of his midnight ride—"Whoa!"

Seniors, the best graduation gift is a war bond.

Ensembles give music program

Two ensembles, one vocal and one brass will represent Howe in the Small Ensemble Festival to be held Friday evening, June 1, in the World War Memorial at eight.

The festival, a new phase in the music world of Indianapolis high schools, will give students an opportunity to hear musical organizations from other schools. The admission is free and parents and friends are invited.

The Boy's Octet will present a group of numbers for the Job's Daughter dance to be given at the Sahara Grotto on May 29.

Contest winners are announced

Winners of the annual Latin Contest of Latin classes I-IV have been announced by Miss Narcie Pollitt.

Suzanne Auble won first place and Mary Ellen Zoercher second in the Latin I classes. First place in Latin II went to Brandt Steele and second to Richard Bakemeier. In Latin III, Anne Woerner won first place and Mary Pitts second. Carol Gambill was winner of first place in Latin IV and Joyce Ticen second.

Art students receive awards

Four Howe art students recently received Certificates of Merit in the National Scholastic Art Contest. The winners were: Maxine Bacon and Rose Lorton, jewelry; LaVina Booram, colored inks; and Bill Insley, crayon.

Certificates are presented

Jane Messing received an eighty-word Gregg Shorthand certificate during May. Sixty-word certificates have been awarded to Margaret Rennoe, Joan Wenrick, Janis Hecker, Phyllis Williams, Suzanne Meyer and Marjorie Ray.

Clothing classes enter Red Cross projects

Clothing classes of Miss Lois Coy have contributed over three hundred articles to the Junior Red Cross this semester.

Utility bags for personal belongings, house shoes and wash clothes have been made to be used for the wounded in the hospitals. These things will be on display next week in the showcase opposite the wood-working shop.

Clothing II classes are working on new material projects, and alteration and remodeling of garments. The advanced clothing IV's are making variations of a basic pattern.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

Congratulations to Coach Kelley and his victorious track squad, who came through to cop the sectionals in a close battle at Washington.

Our varsity spikesters finished the 1945 cinder season by breaking even in eight regularly scheduled meets.

The record follows:

Howe 60	Ben Davis 49
Howe 74	Crispus Attucks 44
Howe 57 1/2	Broad Ripple 59 1/4
Howe 55 1/2	Manual 61 1/2
Howe 35	Shortridge 84
Howe 81 1/2	Lawrence Central 35 1/2
Howe 67 1/2	Washington 50 1/2
Howe 40 3/4	Warren Central 76 1/2
Howe fifth to Shortridge in Indianapolis Relays 25 1/4	
Howe fourth to Shortridge in City meet 23 11/14	
Howe first in Sectionals 45 1/2	

Leading the point getters this season is Alfred Reed, who racked up the big total of 67 1/4 points. Other boys and their points are:

Roland Swingley	47 1/2
Carl Lomatch	43
Dave DeWitte	40 1/2
Jack Nugent	38 3/4
John Yoder	30
Norman Dixon	25 3/4
Harry Branson	24
Harold Dietz	23 1/2
Bob O'Neel	18
Tony George	17 3/4

At the outset of this year's track season, Tom Woerner, the former writer of this column, made a few predictions, and as it turned out, he was more than right! His predictions were that three of the Howe track records, the mile run, the high jump, and the broad jump, would be broken. The record of 4:51 in the mile, set by John Elliot in 1943, was lowered to 4:44.5 by little Dave DeWitte. Alfred Reed hit 5' 9 1/4" this season in the high jump to tie the record of Dick Dobbs, set in 1942. In the broad jump, Paul Webb's mighty 20' 6" toppled under the jumping of Roland Swingley, who leaped 20' 6 1/4" to break the 1943 record.

Our thinly clad didn't stop there but proceeded to knock over two more records. Harold Deitz soared to the fine height of 10' 10" in the pole vault to best the record of Dave Phelps by four inches, which has stood since 1942. At the Sectionals, our speedy half-mile relay quartet came through to set a new time of 1:37.2 over the old record of 1:37.3 set by the famous Stitt, Watson, Whallon, Toney aggregation of 1943. The relay team includes Charles Irwin, "Sonny" Nugent, Don Hyfield and Richard Toothman.

Orchids to all these boys, and may our future track teams continue to set better and better records at Howe.

Track banquet in cafeteria tonight

Howe spikesters take sectionals

Winning their third sectional in five years, Howe's track team sent ten men to the state track meet, last Saturday.

The sectional meet was a neck and neck battle all the way, with Howe coming out ahead with 45 1/2 points to Manual's 39 and Washington's 34.

The deciding factor was the half-mile relay team, composed of Dick Toothman, Charles "Monster" Irwin, Don Hyfield and "Sonny" Nugent. Jack showed his speed by taking Ray Raker of Manual on the final leg of the relay to win the event and the meet.

Before the relays were run, Howe was in the lead with 33 1/2 points to Manual's 33 points. Our mile relay team came through with a third while the Redskins did not score, to increase our lead to 2 1/2 points. Washington's first put them back in the running again with 33 points.

Those who went to the state meet for Howe are Dave DeWitte, who won the mile in the record-breaking time of 4:44.5; Jack Nugent, who garnered second place ribbons in the 220 and 440 yard dashes; Bob O'Neel, a fine hurdler, who will be back next year; Norman Dixon in the half-mile; Roland Swingley, broad jumper, who broke the Howe field record with a jump of 20 feet 6 1/4 inches at the sectional; Harry Branson and Bud Reed in the high jump; and the half-mile relay team.

Seventy-five start football practice

Seventy-five boys have answered the call to spring football, and enthusiasm is soaring high.

"The boys are receiving many fundamentals so that they will be in shape for the game between this year's seniors and next year's varsity team, which will be held May 31," stated Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director.

Fifty-eight practice jerseys and canary yellow uniforms have been purchased for the coming fall season.

Much appreciation goes to Mr. Sam Jacobs, who has devoted his spare time to building supports for the new tackling dummies which can be seen at the southwest end of the athletic field.

Offender . . . A part of the car that is always bent.

On the east side

By Pat Leffler

A Girls' Intramural Gym Meet will mark another Howe first when this event gets under way next Tuesday afternoon.

The meet will consist of apparatus work on the side horse and parallel bars and acrobatic stunts or tumbling on the mats. To qualify for any of these events each girl must be able to accomplish a required routine as well as an original one.

Ribbons will be awarded for the first five places in each event, and the freshman, sophomore, junior or senior class receiving highest honors will also receive recognition.

Miss Marjorie White and Miss Thelma Martin, co-sponsors of the meet, have announced that the following persons who are associated with Athenaeum Turners classes will act as judges for the various events: Mr. Ray Zimlich, Mr. Pete Johns and Mr. John Lennox.

The following girls have entered the parallel bar event: Betty Ann Ely, Roma Shoemake, Karyl Ikerd, Carolyn Steffy, Virginia Gardner, Lavena Watson, Rosalie McClary, Martha Williams, Joan Harrison, Betty Dallas, Shirley Diehl, Marilyn Johnston, Winona Locklear, Pat Leffler, Wilma Fredenburg, Mary Kate Isler and Elizabeth Schmidt.

The mat contest has been entered by Sally Mulbarger, Ruth Lemley, Jean Shaffer, Mildred Bailey, Patty Holtsclaw, Barbara Sharkey, Gerry Broshears, Carolyn Gorman, Thedesa Eder, Marcia Pierce, Margaret Goldsmith, Sally Emmert, Mary Alice Kirkham, Anne Woerner, Carol Scheider, Joanne Crawford, Helen Dixon, Johanne Guenter, Chris Matthews, Marianela Urrutia, Audrey Reynolds, Marilyn Daugherty and Pat Rinehart.

Qualifying for the side horse activities are: Theresa McKinney, Darlo Judd, Barbara McDonald, Margaret Ellis, Jo Justice, Pat Kilander, Iona Ham, Pat Clouse, Delores Weather, Kitty Lewis, Delores Costelow, Carol Engleman, Nancy Riches, Doris Gaines and Pauline Wessel.

Howe linksmen second to Tech

Howe linksmen, led by Bob Rochford, came through with second place honors, bowing only to Tech in a four-way match at the Beech Grove links, May 15.

Medalists of the meet were Frank Rexroth of Tech with a 75, Bob Rochford of Howe with a 78, followed by Ken Hoy of Tech, who shot a 79.

Purdue coach to address athletes

Mr. Herman Phillips, head track coach of Purdue University, will address the Howe track squad at the annual father and son track and golf banquet tonight in the school cafeteria.

Mr. Thomas Stirling will act as toastmaster and talks will be given by Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, head track coach and athletic director, and Mr. Ray W. Bowman, freshman track coach. Awards will also be presented at the banquet.

Those who will receive the coveted white sweater are Jack Nugent, Roland Swingley, Harold Dietz, Carl Lomatch and Bud Reed.

Recipients of the varsity eight-inch award will be Dave DeWitte, Tony George, John Yoder, Harry Branson, Norman Dixon, Bob O'Neel, Charles Irwin and Dick Toothman.

Six-inch letter winners will be Bill Locklear, Don Goodwin, Melvin Skinner, Dean Phillips, Don Ward, Jim Cook, Robert Gambill, Roger Kennedy, George Spradling, George Harris, Robert Howard, John Noland and Jack Shaffer.

Freshman shields will be presented to Phillip Barnhart, Wilbur Burdsall, Robert Beach, Donald Brown, William Butler, James Clary, Thomas Cunningham, Samuel Davis, Jerry Delks, Roscoe Duling, Johnny Edwards, Frederick Fath, Jay Gould, Spencer Gaarder, Richard Grow, Herman Hardwick, Bob Harris, Don Hyfield, Ocal Harshman, Bill Harvey, William Hopton, James Lohman, Bill Mayer, Walter McDaniel, Richard Pence, Eddie Myers, Bill Romeril, Arlen Risley, Earl Scott, Bill Schmadeke, James Somerville, Allen Smith, Carl Spiess, Robert Stuck, James Stutz, Huston Swenson, Tommy Wilson, Robert Woods, and Harry Rider and Bob Ribble, managers.

Ed Ikerd and Spencer Talley each will receive a brown sweater and an eight-inch letter in honor of four years' service as manager, Michael Pettinger will receive a six-inch minor letter for one year service as manager.

Intramural track meet scheduled next week

Track will make a re-appearance at Howe in the form of an intramural track meet to be held Tuesday, June 5. Eligibility will be open to those who have not participated in any varsity or freshman meets.

Each physical education period may enter two boys in each of the thirteen events and any boy may participate in three events.



Sidelights of Howe

Are future Howeites to fly to school? In the current edition of the Howe handbook mention is made of the airplane parking lot in the rear of the school. How will this affect the activities and studies of the students? Perhaps an air exhibition is in the offing. . . "Confusion—all is confusion." That's the complaint of Mary Ann Elliott, senior, who continues to answer the queries of her friends as to the identical name of English teacher, Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, and herself.

It takes some people with special abilities a long time to win recognition, but not in the case of Eloise Stevens, '45 Howe graduate. Her singing talent, which was noted at school, is now being heard over station WIRE on "Sub-Debia," a regular teen-ager's program.

Streets named for authors

A drive through Irvington will reveal a startling number of streets named for distinguished American authors. Irvington Avenue as well as the community derived its title from the early writer, Washington Irving. Hawthorne, Lowell, Whittier, Audubon, Riley and Emerson are others included on the list.

Recounting some of the various summer experiences of Howe students and faculty, perhaps the most unusual vacation was that of Miss Virginia Childers, school secretary and erstwhile assistant net coach at Howe, who spent the idle weeks of the summer under a lazy sky on an Ohio River steamboat.

Daughter of singing star "Fresbie"

This and That . . . Patsy Parrish, daughter of the local singing star, is now a freshman at Howe . . . Bill Dean, that pleasant announcer and station manager, who greets you over WIRE is the proud papa of our own Donna Dean. . . Ruth Guthrie, daughter of Wayne Guthrie, city editor of the Indianapolis News, is the second member of her family to write for the **Howe Tower**. Dick, her older brother, was a masterly Bunnes writer of '44. . . Several members of the Howe faculty must think it a good school. Mr. Fred Lemley and Mr. Dennis Wright have daughters enrolled here. . . Speaking of fathers, when George Spradling donned his Brown and Gold grid togs, he kept up the family tradition set about two decades ago when Spradling Senior made history in Purdue's backfield.

(Contributions of Creative Writing Class)

Enrollment increased this year

Two hundred ninety two freshmen have enrolled at Howe this semester, bringing the school enrollment total to 1340.

The Senior class numbers 294.

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Teachers added to faculty

The topic of who's who among our teachers is quite a problem with fellow classmen. Howe has a list of nine new teachers; four new appointments have been announced.

The nine new faculty members are Mrs. Margarete H. Butz, Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, and Miss Elizabeth Smith in the English Department; Mrs. Barbara Y. Charles and Mr. Richard W. Hammond in the Science Department; Mrs. Frances S. Swengel, who is teaching mathematics and physical education; Mrs. Rose R. Scoles in the Math Department; Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, who teaches commercial subjects and will be an assistant coach, and Mrs. Ellen Wallingsford in the Social Studies Department.

Miss White heads girls' activities

Included in the four new appointments are Miss Marjorie White, director of girls' activities; Mrs. Margaret Rogofsky, new head of the Commercial Department; Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, director of publications, and Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director of productions. Mr. Thomas Stirling has been named the acting dean of boys.

Mrs. Butz, Mrs. Wallingsford and Mr. Hammond were graduated from Ball State Teachers' College. Mr. Hammond taught physics there for one year.

Until April 26, when he was discharged, Mr. Fisher spent three years in the service on an LST boat and on submarine duty.

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Students present assembly program

Tom Woerner, senior, was the student chairman at an all-school assembly commemorating the one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. Jack Johns, Mary Jane Hill, Ruth Ann Thomas, and Josephine Justice gave talks on "The Making of the Constitution."

The Howe Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Burford, played several marches at the beginning and end of the program. The boys' glee club, under the direction of Frank S. Watkins, sang "To You America," by Robert W. Gibb, and "To Thee, O Country," by Julian Eichberg.



Sherlock as he appears here is featured in the coming **Hilltopper**, in which he solves a local mystery. Bob O'Neel originated the character of Sherlock.

Activities Council members selected

Lois Ann Brenn is the newly named temporary chairman of the recently elected Activities Council Committee.

Members of the committee appointed by Lois Ann to write a constitution are Elizabeth Schmidt, Marion Knight, Don Henkle, Estel Barry, and Joe Foerderer.

Other elected representatives of home room groups are: Fred Dietz, Rolland King, Bob O'Neel, Bill Tomlinson, Jack Alexander, Patty Meek, Harry Stewart, Kathryn Nitcham, Robert Brenton, John Donner, Jean Broeking, Don Daugherty, Beverly Hall, and Edwin Cassady.

Howard Judah, Cora Lane, Joe Messing, Joan Skinner, Mike Waggoner, Geraldine Bender, Roy Minatel, Hugh Moreillon, Pat Sharp, Jack Johns, Janet Lewis, Eloy Stevens, John Zeller, Houston Swenson, Phyllis Leffler, Mary Lester, Helen Aldrich, and John Bruckman are also members.

Miss Marjorie White, Mr. Virgil Heniser, and Mrs. Mildred Loew are teacher sponsors of the group, appointed by Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

Cheer Howe to victory over Manual!

Candidates for dance announced

The 1946 **Hilltopper** Subscription Campaign began last Wednesday at an all-school assembly in which Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates were announced. Junior candidates are: Joan Crawford, Mary Lester, Bill Locklear and George Spradling. Senior candidates are: Lois Ann Brenn, Jewel Dorsey, Ronald Roach and Thomas Woerner. They were presented by Josephine Justice.

Joe Foerderer, business manager, said that the price of the **Hilltopper** will be the same as last year, \$1.25 if paid in one installment and \$1.50 if paid in two installments. The campaign will close October 5.

Marjorie Ray, 1946 **Hilltopper** editor, spoke and introduced the members of the **Hilltopper** staff. They include: Jane Messing, associate editor; Joan Meininger, senior editor; Betty Sly, home room editor; Jean Gordon, activities editor; Barbara Baldwin, club editor; Tom Woerner, sports editor; Jim Denny, assistant sports editor; Mary Ann Elliott, and Bob O'Neel, make-up editors; Bill Insley, assistant make-up editor; Joe Foerderer, business manager, and Elliott Jose, assistant business manager.

Marjorie advises: "Be sure to get your subscription from your home room agent now, because next week is your last chance to buy a **Hilltopper**. Only those who buy a **Hilltopper** now, can vote for Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Cast your ballots in the box in the office."

The Brown Boy and Golden Girl will reign at the Brown and Gold Dance, Friday, October 12, from nine to twelve in the gym. Ralph Lillard and his orchestra will play. Door sales will be limited to alumni who present alumni association cards.

Learn to play instrument

Any pupil who has taken piano lessons and would like to learn to play the tuba or the base fiddle for the band or orchestra can get instruction on either instrument by seeing Mr. Robert Burford during the ninth period or after school.

Get your date for the Brown and Gold now!

Howe recalls past vacations

Hi, Joe! What's cooking, Susie!

We managed to listen in on several Howeite gab-fests which were buzzing with talk of their summer antics. Thus we were able to gather these choice tid-bits of vacation gossip.

Bob and Dick Bakemeier who are recently back from the Canadian woods can really tell some tall tales about the "hunting" they did there.

Joann Bade was thrilled with the opportunity she was given to exhibit her artistic talents while working in the display department of a downtown store during the summer. She was one of a group of high school pupils who decorated store cases and window under the direction of an adult supervisor. Sounds like very good experience.

Dick Cotton spent a profitable summer singing with the Tech summer choir. It wasn't all work and no play for Dick because he managed to take time out for a pleasant trip to Ohio.

Mary Birge is still dreaming of the wonderful ten days she spent in the magical city of New York. From the reports she brought back, every minute was taken up with shopping and sight seeing. Some of the interesting places she visited were: a high school canteen, Radio City, Coney Island and the symphony.

Florida was happy to welcome Marion Knight back for a visit.

Don Henkle devoted a part of his summer to a patriotic cause by helping out on a farm.

If anyone wants information on canoeing, just ask Elliott Jose. He should be an expert on the subject. While staying at Camp Pet-O-Se-Ga in northern Michigan he went on a hundred mile canoeing trip through surrounding lakes and rivers.

Speaking of camps, the boy scout camp was honored by the presence of Lewis Wood and Tom Woerner on its staff of counselors.

To carry the colors of Howe many miles to the southward, Jerry Heater and several scouts took a trip through Mexico via horseback. From the beard Jerry was sporting when he returned they must have decided to go primitive.

I wonder what unusual attraction the Indiana lakes held this year, because many Howe students spent their vacations at these resorts. Some of those spending their time in this manner were: Barbara Jackson, Jody Crawford, Giovonna Ball, Mary Jordan, Pat Kruse, Mary Lester, Pat Leffler, Alan Gise, Bob Erbrich, Jim Denny, Bill Terrell, and Dick Weghorst.

Cubby hole

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue—x times z equals xz. Yep kids, instead of swimming, shows, hiking, etc., our minds (what minds) are on school work (we're kidding) and activities. At least when we aren't noticing:

Irving Thomas' blushing
Patty Kossatz' tan
Jim Stutz' burr
Eddie Myers' "joeyness"
Barbara Austin's heavenliness
Bob Caudell's mischievous grin
or Christina Gainy's lush blond hair.
Scared as a little kitten—
Meek as a tiny mouse—
Dumb as a jack in the box—
It's a bird!
It's a plane!

No, IT'S A FRESHIE!!!! (Any resemblance to Superman is purely intentional.)

Just a thought—I wonder if the boys gaze dreamily into Marilyn Eicher's big blue eyes the same way the girls do in her senior brother's eyes?

It happens every year—lunch halls have proved the Waterloo for more than one freshman but maybe after this Fred Espie will remember to eat during his sixth hour lunch instead of fourth when he should be in English.

Something very rare—a freshman who really likes to work is George Cates who, every day takes back seven of the upper classmen's trays. Nice work if you can get it.

Maybe Fran McAree has learned that freshmen aren't so dumb after all. His elevator tickets found no customers; although swimming tickets were quite popular this year.

If you see Marilyn Johnston, Tom Johns, Joyce Weaver and Bill Schmadeke going around with a wild look in their eye, a killing jar in one hand and a butterfly net in the other, don't be alarmed—they're just getting their insect collection for fall biology.

No stuff, though kids, the Cubby hole welcomes all you luscious freshies. Here's good luck to you!

Howeites you can do it!

Higher goes our percentage as the pupils of Howe strive harder each semester. No, it is not the won, lost record of the football team, but the attendance record which must be raised from 93.7 to 100 per cent this semester.

Peace is here and we must prepare for the problem of insuring this to be a lasting peace. Learning is our main road to this goal. So, come on kids, let's come to school regularly. Can we get that mark up near 100 per cent this year? Sure, we can, we're Howeites.

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

Now that we've recovered (?) from the usual strain of a summer vacation, and returned to ye ole halls of knowledge to settle down for a long winter of studying, let's see what's buzzin' 'round about those upper classmen (so sorry froshs and sophs, better luck next year).

Just to take one more reminiscent glance at the evidence left by these past three months look at "little David" (Davie Holtsclaw). Don't you think he would make the perfect "brown boy" this year . . . well in color anyway.

During the summer, the usual new addition to our vocabularies have been made. For instance, Rosie Buenting's "chestnuts" or Jim Jacobs "quit it." It seems like Bev Dickerson has only two words in her vocab. When asked what she did this summer her only answer is "just loafed."

Just in case you ever run short of any jokes, be sure to contact either Dorothy Cupps (Cuppy) or Barbara Brown . . . you'll never hear better (?). How's Cecile, Barby?

Flash . . . Who is it that is making Jo Bailey smile so, lately? Come on 'fess up someone . . . Did you know that Lois Wick, Pat Kruse, Mary Ann Cull and Mary Lester have been stringing bags at a Southside factory all summer?



Character is a by-product; it is produced in the great manufacture of daily duty.—Woodrow Wilson.

Hey! Watch your step

Students of Howe, our safety reputation is at stake.

Are we obeying the safety rules which have been laid down for our own protection?

Howe pupils have been reported for standing in the street while waiting for a streetcar at Washington and DeQuincy. What chance would such a pupil have, if a reckless driver would come down Washington Street at a very fast speed?

By standing out in the street, we not only bring discredit to the school, but also endanger our lives and the lives of others.

Let's remember, when crossing Washington Street next time, to walk between the lines marked for our safety, and to wait on the curb until the streetcar comes. Remember, it's for our safety. Safety, like charity, begins at home.

. . . The latest thing in bracelet wear is being sported by Ruth Guthrie, Donna Dean, Jean Ann McMahan and Anna Lee Clemans. You know, of course, what we mean. Those dog tags, natch. cute huh?

Purely out of the generosity of a senior's heart we make the following statement to the freshmen. "Welcome to Howe." No foolin' though, we're awfully glad to have you and we hope your next four years will be among the best you ever have.

The sister act. That's the latest fad at Howe . . . or so it seemed at the all-girls' party. We saw Janis Van Treese (Dolly) taking her little freshman, Norma Stultz, by the hand (or was Norma taking Dolly by the hand?) Many were teaching the freshies to dance. At least that's the idea we got from Virginia Shelton and freshie, Mary Lou Miller. Keep up the good work kids. "Remember the Brown and Gold."

We'll see you all at the football games watching our mighty grid team come through for that winning touch-down. We'll more than likely see the great (?) Charlie Kerr, Don Coffee, Paul Eicher, Dave Schornstein and Karl Stoneking carrying the pig skin down the field and over the line.

Roses are red

Grass is green

The Brown and Gold's next month

Do you know what we mean???

Any girl who gets a date after this is published will be charged five cents for the reminder.

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Frosh follow in footsteps

No bout a-doubt it, I mean no doubt about it, school has begun. If you ain't had no larn'in then shake those cobwebs away and come along.

Freshmen seem to head the long scroll (in number only) as there are approximately three hundred befuddled faces wandering through the halls. The little brother and sister act is popular among our new frosh. Just to mention a few: Joe Messing (Janie's problem brother), Vonda Springer (ask Darrell for details), Jim Baker (remember Marilyn and Bob), Dave Cook (another Cookie), and Mary Lou Miller (Pat's little sis).

The new frosh are going to make news!

Howe band to entertain many times in near future

Mr. Robert Burford, band director, announces that the school band will entertain at many home games this year.

Band members are now working on several special arrangements to be presented for at least two assemblies this semester. Among their new selections will be "Overture to the Student Prince," by Sigmund Romberg; "Soldier's Chorus," from "Faust"; "Powerhouse," by Raymond Scott, and "Strike Up the Band," by George Gershwin.

The band will not be in uniform for its first performances due to alterations being made on the uniforms necessitated by the graduation of members last June. The Home Economics Department is refitting the uniforms for this year's newcomers.

Candidates for service as majorettes this year are: Rosemary Buenting, Josephine Barrett, Barbara May, Kathryn Lewis, Martha Mitchell, and Nancy Arford.

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Mrs. Elliott came to Howe from Shortridge. She graduated from De Pauw University, and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Coming from New Castle High School where she taught English and Spanish is Miss Smith, who was graduated from Butler University.

Mrs. Charles attended Butler University, and Mrs. Scoles was graduated from the University of Chicago. Mrs. Scoles taught at the Lew Wallace High School in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Swengel attended Indiana Central College. She previously taught at Ossian, Indiana.

Mrs. Christianna Genrich is now in charge of the book store, which is open the entire school day.

Service men write home

The following news has been received just before school started or recently thereafter from our boys in service.

Walter R. Gilchrist stationed on the U. S. S. L. S. T. 900 says he's seen a lot lately, but wishes he could see someone from home just once.

Jack (Buck) Buchanan is now on duty at Candy Celoyne, an island just off the coast of India. The island has a cool climate and he feels that is its main feature. He also said that a basketball and softball team have been organized to help speed the time away. Buck added modestly that it was a good team.

Library assistants are announced

Library assistants were announced recently by Mrs. M. H. Butz, assistant librarian. They are: Joy Wilson and Janet Lewis who will serve before and after school; Betty Hutchison and Patricia Marks who will help the first period; Frances Garinger and Shirley Hohn, the second; Betty Perkinson and Kathryn Lewis, the third; Nancy Arford and Marian VanHoosier, the fourth; Barbara Hauser and Patricia Kennedy, the fifth; Shirley Joslin and Betty Robb, the sixth; Elizabeth Morello and Doris Toole, the seventh; Lois Wick and Ellen Ford, the eighth, and Janet Lewis and Marie Ellen Ochs, the ninth.

Howe girls are counselors

Howe girls who spent the summer as camp counselors at various camps throughout the Hoosier State included Shirley Diehl, Mary Virginia Rider, Carolyn Gorman, Martha Hess, LaVonne Mannfeld, Mary Ann Elliott, Mary Jane Gard, Mary Elizabeth Hite, Judy Miller, Josephine Barrett, Lorraine Agnew, Elizabeth Schmidt, and Mary Alice Kirkham.

Have you seen this suspicious character?

Keep your eyes peeled for that little man with the hunting cap and the spy glass! You can recognize him by his thick, bushy eyebrows, his big nose, and his long black side burns. He'll be wearing plaid pants, almost completely covered by a long, black coat, and he is never seen without his bow tie. You'll be seeing a lot of him this year!

Subscribe now for the *Hilltopper*.

Bob Bennett, '45, has recently been moved from Memphis, Tennessee, to Jacksonville, Florida. He is attending the Naval Air Gunners' School there.

From Camp Elliott in San Diego, Jack Houston reported he saw Howard Caldwell whose ship was in port from San Pedro. Later in Los Angeles when getting on a streetcar at Hollywood and Vine, someone yelled hello to Jack, and, turning he saw Bob Warden.

Ralph Toney who is on duty with the 67th Field Hospital, located at Biemeihaven, has returned from a short furlough spent in England.

Machinists Mate 2/c John C. Knox, with the Underwater Demolition Team 20 is helping clean off the beach at Tokyo Bay.

Spanish VII given for first time

Spanish VII is being offered this year for the first time at Howe. This will be of interest to those who wish to become more familiar with the Spanish language. The class is a combined group of Spanish V, VI, and VII pupils.

It is interesting to note that there are now twelve Spanish classes in comparison with the two Spanish classes which Howe had when it first started.

Scrap books kept of Howe news

Norma Ziegler and Jane Willis are in charge of keeping the Howe scrapbook this year. They clip all articles concerning Howe from the Indianapolis *Star*, Indianapolis *Times*, Indianapolis *News*, and the Irvington papers.

Scrapbooks of newspaper clippings have been kept each year since the beginning of Howe.

Hi-Y camp attended by nine members

Eight members of the Senior Hi-Y and one member of the Beta Hi-Y attended Camp Tecumseh, state Hi-Y leadership training camp, at Delphi, Indiana, recently.

The Senior Hi-Y members who went were Dave Schornstein, Tom Woerner, Karl Stoneking, Bob Schwier, Don Adams, Jim Jacobs, Charles Kerr, Estel Barry. Beta Hi-Y was represented by Jim Thomas. Mr. Virgil Heniser and Mr. Paul Klinge, sponsors of the senior and Beta Hi-Y clubs respectively, attended.

Answer to quiz—

Jane Messing and Carl Edwards.

Name the Jane

She's the gal with the ebony black hair and Ipana smile; the one who scatters friendly "Hi's" wherever she goes. You've seen her on the Howe stage many a time for she is an able member of Footlight Revelers. As associate editor of the *Hilltopper*, she is slaving (?) now so that in the spring you will enjoy the Howe yearbook. On tiptoe she measures about 5'2" and if you watch closely you can't miss her. If you're still in doubt look on page four, for the answer to this "mystery gal."

Know the Joe

A man of the basketball world is this Howe senior. His friendly grin and winning personality mark him as an "o.k." guy. One of his great loves is basketball and you'll see him many times before the season is over. Blue eyes and sandy hair measure up to any requirements. A friend to all is this lad. Who??? Look on page four.

Office helpers are selected

Office messengers for this semester have been announced by Mrs. Mildred Loew.

Those assisting in the main office are: Louise Steffanni, Doris Hill, Katherine Nitchman, Dolores Smith, Joyce Rose, Suzanne Auble, Virginia Patrick, Donna Dean, Martha Hess, Hildegard Koeppel, Jewel Dorsey, Barbara Clark, Lucy Evans, Phyllis Leffler, Margaret De Witte, Mae Ellen Church, Helen Hodges, and Helen Boesch.

Those assisting in the Dean of Girl's office with attendance are: Helen Schreiber, Bertha Branson, Anna Mae Shauinger, Lillian Ishii, Anita Owens, Carolee Wisheart, Mildred Specht, Norma Zeigler, Barbara Withycombe, and Katherine Graves.

Hilltopper has wide circulation

The 1945 *Hilltopper* has a worldwide circulation according to Robert Young, in the Navy. While stationed on Guam, Bob met another former Howe student, Bob Thayer, who had just arrived from the States with a *Hilltopper*. After looking through the book, together they both said, "Oh! To be a freshie once again."

Joan Newby, '44, is one of the twenty-six girls recently initiated into Spurs, sophomore women's honorary organization at Butler University.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By LEWIS WOOD

With the the fall athletic season already off to a flying start, the Howe spotlight falls once again upon football and cross-country.

Although one game of the nine-game schedule has already been played, Coach Sam Kelley's mighty eleven is in tip-top shape, and ought to do well during the remainder of the season. Returning lettermen, most of them with two years of experience behind them, include: Joe Weaver, Dave Schornstein, Fred Dietz, Jim Jacobs, Karl Stoneking, and Ronald Roach. Tom Stirling is mentor of the reserve squad, and Roscoe Pierson heads the frosh.

Coach Ray Bowman's cross-country squad is blessed with the return of a veteran group, as well as many promising newcomers. Dave DeWitte and George Harris are the major letter winners running again this year, and Don Adams and Russ Corey, both wearing six-inch H's in this sport, are right at their heels. Rounding out the Hornet Harriers are Roger Kennedy, Norman Dixon, Wilbur Burdsall, Joe Eads, and Bob Stuck.

Although it is still quite a while before basketball season rolls around, it might be well to look and see what players are coming back this year. Coach Lewis Gilfoy's 1945-46 aggregation will probably be formed around lettermen Tom Woerner, Carl Edwards, Darrell Springer, George Spradling, and Hugh Moreillon. Carl's sophomore brother, Johnny Edwards, will no doubt play a major part in Gilfoy's plans. John, who played with the varsity in some of last year's tilts, could not receive a letter because he was a freshman. It's early yet, to make predictions, but this corner wouldn't be a bit surprised if our "Hardwood Hornets" walked away with the City and Sectional crowns this season.

Now that the war is finally over, many of Howe's sports stars may be coming back home again. Some names that may strike a familiar note in your minds are: "Buck" Buchanan, Walter Gilchrist, Bob Houck, Allen Crapo, Bill Watson, and Max Fullen, just to mention a few. Here's hoping that their records will serve as an inspiration to Howe teams of the future.

Howe eleven meets Redskins today



Courtesy of Indianapolis News.
Coach Kelley diagrams plays to football players Ronald Roach, Jim Jacobs, Karl Stoneking and Joe Weaver while Coach Stirling looks on.

Manual host to Howe in first football battle

Once again Howe will add to its "Hall of Firsts" as the Hornets invade Delavan Smith Field in their initial gridiron battle with Manual at 3:15 today.

The highly regarded Redskins proved their strength last week as they mauled Columbus 26-0. Despite the loss of a versatile backfield that included two triple-threat backs, Dave Shaw and Ray Raker, Manual is bolstered by the return of six veteran linesmen that makes them again a threat to the city title. Mr. Walter Floyd, the Redskins' new coach, has his team running out of the single wing and T-formations.

Six lettermen return

Like their opponents, the Howe squad has six returning lettermen that form the nucleus of the team. They are: Jim Jacobs and Ronnie Roach, guards; Fred Dietz and Dave Schorenstein, ends; and backs, Joe Weaver and Karl Stoneking. Although the line-up is filled with inexperienced sophomores and juniors, Coach Samuel Kelley has found several promising prospects in Jack Thomas as a punter and left end; Spencer Gaarder, tackle, and George Spradling in the backfield.

Hornets cop opener, 26-0

Howe won its inaugural tilt of the '45 season last Friday from Pike Township by a 26-0 score. The Hornets avenged a 7-0 reverse suffered last year at the hands of '44 county champions.

The Hornets drove early in the first period to the Red Devil 3-yard stripe, from which center Don Coffey recovered a loose ball in the end zone for the first tally. Early in the next quarter, end Fred Dietz recovered a fumble in the end zone for touchdown number two. A few minutes later half-back Joe Weaver streaked 45 yards to pay dirt and the Hornets led at the half 19-0.

The third period was uneventful but midway in the final quarter Joe Weaver again went over from the 12 for Howe's final six pointer. Leroy Hoffman converted two of three attempts for the extra point.

Howe places third in golf tourney

A five-way tourney September 17, was the last action of the current season for the Hornet linksmen. The Howe congregation placed third, bowing to Tech and Lawrence Central, while finishing ahead of Shortridge and Broad Ripple. Ted Skillman paced the Hornets with a card of 84.

On the east side

By Pat Leffler

The girls' physical education department at Howe has a new teacher this semester. She is Mrs. Frances Swengel and will act as co-worker with Miss Marjorie White. G. A. A.

The "gals in blue" over on the East Side, having stored up just loads of energy during these past summer months, have many important plans underway, which include most of the coming seasonal sports.

Tennis will be the first scheduled tournament sponsored by the G. A. A. under the leadership of Miss White and Mrs. Swengel.

Marjorie Johnson, Dorothy Cowell, Vera Hershberger and Shirley Diehl officially accepted the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and song leader respectively at a recent meeting of the G. A. A.

Yell Leaders

Yes, with sports such as football and basketball arriving on the scene, these Howeites must show their enthusiasm by yelling, and that's just what your yell leaders want you to do. These people hold their practices each Friday morning at 7:30. At their first meeting held recently, under the direction of Miss White, eighteen students appeared in addition to the regular club members of last year.

Howe spikesters open season

Today the Howe cross country squad will compete in a dual meet against the Manual thinly-clads. This year's edition of the Hornet hill and dalers will attempt to surpass the enviable record of last year's squad. The '44 team was unbeaten in seven dual meets, although being nosed out in a triangular meet by Anderson, and finishing second in the city invitational.

Leading this year's aggregation will be Dave DeWitte, the defending city champion. Dave came within eight-tenths of a second of breaking the track record last year.

Other outstanding performers in pre-season practice are: Norman Dixon, Don Adams, George Harris, Russell Corey, Don and Bob Stuck, Roger Kennedy, Wilbur Burdsall and Don Rafferty. There are in addition seven or eight freshmen out. Mr. Ray Bowman, head coach, urges more freshmen to come out.

The student managers of the squad are Don Henkle, Mike Pettinger, Bob Ribble, and Harry Rider.

Schedule

Sept. 21	Lawrence Central	There
Sept. 21	Lawrence Central	There
Sept. 28	Manual	There
Oct. 5	*Open	
Oct. 12	Broad Ripple	Here
Oct. 19	Shortridge	There
Nov. 24	Warren Central	Here
Nov. 2	Tech	Here
Nov. 9	*Open	
Nov. 13	City meet at Howe	

*Probably Anderson

Sidelights of Howe

"In recognition"

Sergeant Dick Bowsher, '42, received a Presidential Citation recently in recognition of his excellent map drawings that facilitated naval operations in Pacific landings.

Intrigue?

A fact probably known to few pupils here at Howe is that there is an elaborate network of underground passages beneath the building. No, there is no hidden treasure or spies to be found. It's merely a part of the school's heating system.

What goes on!

Howe has alligators on the brain! Or so it appears when we find out that Don Fitzwater and his brother Dick are the proud owners of two eighteen-inch alligators. Bud Cassady also has joined the group of reptile owners when several weeks ago his pair of Florida alligators arrived.

Talent!

Did you realize that many of the English teachers of Howe are authors? Glancing through the Tech "Siftings" of a few years ago one finds short stories, editorials, and essays by Miss Thelma Cooley, Miss Alice Hankins, Miss Ellen O'Drain, and Miss Betty L. Williams.

Little-known facts—

Senior class jewelry will be purchased soon. No doubt this year's seniors will follow the idea given them by preceding seniors of choosing rings with the Howe crest as the setting. This crest, which can be seen above the gym entrance, was designed by Mr. Gilbert Richey, whose son, "Twink," a former Howe student, is known to many.

Double identity!

In the Creative Writing class there seems to be a state of confusion over names. In addition to the six "Joes," Joe Foerderer, Jo Barrett, Jo Justice, Jo Bailey, Joan Meininger, and Joann Bade, there are two "Bobs," Bob O'Neel and Bob Schweir.

(Contributions of Creative Writing Class)

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Seniors elect committee

Six seniors have been elected by the 1946 Senior Class to serve on the Constitution Committee.

Those elected are: Josephine Justice, Ruby King, Jane Messing, Carl Edwards, Joe Foerderer, and Bob O'Neel.

This committee will read the constitution of the past Senior Class and make any revisions they see fit.

The first constitution was written by the graduating class of '41. Weeks were spent reading constitutions of other schools to assure a good finished product. Since this writing, the original composition has been used as a basis for the following classes' constitutions.

Bronze Star awarded

Mrs. John M. Davis, mother of Beverly Davis, Howe senior, recently received the Bronze Star Medal posthumously awarded to her husband, Col. John M. Davis, at the Billings General Hospital Chapel.

Col. Davis served one year overseas as executive to the air signal officer of the Far Eastern Air Forces in the Philippine Islands. The Bronze Star citation recognized the technical knowledge, executive ability, and devotion to duty displayed by Col. Davis, although he suffered from a severe and painful malady which eventually required hospitalization and brought about his death.

Art students receive scholarships

Three students have been selected from the Art Department to receive Saturday scholarships to John Herron Art School. They are Josephine Justice, Alice Jean Surface, and Janet Wheeler.

Brown and Gold dance to be held in gym tonight

Howe's sixth annual Brown and Gold Dance will be held tonight, October 12, from 9 to 12, in the gymnasium. Ralph Lillard and his orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

The event of the evening will be the presentation of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl winners during intermission by Mr. C. R. Clayton, vice-principal, and Marjorie Ray, editor of the 1946 **Hilltopper**. Immediately following this, there will be a Grand March led by the Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Candidates for this honor are: seniors, Lois Ann Brenn, Jewel Dorsey, Tom Woerner, and Ronald Roach; and juniors, Mary Lester, Joan Crawford, Bill Locklear, and George Spradling.

"Mystery of Four Clues" featured

Decorations for the dance will carry out the theme of the 1946 **Hilltopper**, "The Mystery of the Four Clues" starring Sherlock the Great. The stage will be adorned with huge gold keys, and at the rear of the gymnasium will be the "Keyhole Klub," where pretzels and cokes may be obtained.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the bookstore until the end of school today. The price is \$1.25 per couple, including tax. No ticket sales will be made at (Continued on page three)

Vihota Club elects officers

Officers for the new Vihota Club, as announced by Mrs. Mildred Lowe, are as follows: Lois Wick, president; Joyce Ticen, vice-president; Patti Cummings, secretary; and Joanne Hunt, treasurer.

Program committee for the year: Suzanne Moshenrose, chairman, Ruth Ann Thomas, Mary Anne Cull, Jo Ann Marquis, and Mary Pitts; and social committee: Suzanne Foster, chairman, Maellen Wright, Rosie Bender, Betty Lister, and Carolee Wisheart.

Ways and means committee: Margaret Jordan, chairman, Frances Garinger, Dona Heitz, Patty Kennedy, and Pat Kruse; notification committee: Mary Ann Malott, chairman, Gerry Broshears, and Joyce Wellman.

Publicity committee: Mary Jordan, chairman, Carol Jane Bush, and Ruth Guthrie; service committee: Barbara Jackson, chairman; Joanne Crawford, Mary Lester, and Betty Torrence.

Latin Club elects consuls

Anne Schutt and Jim Baker were elected consuls at a recent Latin club meeting.

Candidates from whom the consuls were chosen are: Carol Davis, Anne Schutt, Sally Vertrees, Dick Bakemier, and Michael Waggoner, Plebians; Virginia Ecknor, Phyllis Pruitt, Jim Baker, Norbert Adrian and Bill Dismore, Patricians.

Talk given on safety

"Fundamental Causes of Fire and the Correct Methods of Prevention" was the title of a talk given recently by Capt. C. R. Gardiner of the Fire Department to pupils of the seventh hour physical education, chemistry, and home nursing classes.

Two will lead grand march at annual fall dance



Tom Woerner, Jewel Dorsey, Ronald Roach, Lois Brenn, Bill Locklear, Mary Lester, George Spradling, and Joan Crawford are Brown Boy and Golden Girl candidates.

Readers make better leaders

"Today's readers are tomorrow's leaders."

The growth and prosperity of a democratic nation depend a great deal upon the farsightedness and resourcefulness of its leaders.

To know the future you must know the past. Books are the minds of the past. To read is to draw upon vast resources of experience and knowledge preserved by other great thinkers.

Howe is fortunate in having access to a complete library of its own. There are approximately 4,000 books ready for use in the Howe library.

Many advantages may be had from using the library in relation to school studies. Books are valuable for reference, for enrichment, and for all forms of entertainment.

Every year new books are added to Howe's library. Several very interesting ones have recently joined the collection. These are: **Young Jefferson**, and **Woodrow Wilson**, historical biographies; **The Emperor's Snuff Box**, a mystery; **Madame Curie**; **Lassie Come Home**; **National Velvet**; and **Wuthering Heights**. Many of these books recently have been made into motion pictures.

Are you making use of the Howe library's store of books?

Sharkey portrays many personalities

Dick Sharkey, sophomore, is one of Howe's most versatile pupils. His many abilities include: dancing, baton twirling, and all types of dramatic art. Some of his better known readings are "Mother Learns to Drive," "Street Sale," "Ladies' Afternoon Club," "Country Entertainment," "Teaching Them to Drive," and "That's How That Got Started."

Besides readings, Dick also gives impersonations of many famous characters. These include: Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Ronald Coleman, Herbert Marshall, Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Fontaine, Ethel Barrymore, and Bette Davis.

This lad, although he is only fifteen years old, has performed here at Howe, at community, church, lodge, and club meetings, and at the Civic Theater. You might say, "Ah, what a lucky fellow!" However, his job is definitely not all play. Many hours of preparation and work are required before a successful performance can be given.

Dick hopes someday to be a television comedian; however, in the meantime, he wants to complete high school, and then attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

Tick tocks . . . from the Tower clock

Now that the elevators have quit running for the freshies, and everyone has become acquainted with everyone else, I guess the 'ole hall of larning' is back to normal once again. The freshmen aren't so green, the seniors aren't so smug, just nice (plug), and the sophs and juniors—just as sweet as ever. The only drastic change that has taken place is the fact that we have to pile out from between the sheets a half hour earlier to make it on time now. No, that isn't right, it would be a half hour later. Let's see now, we moved our clocks back an hour, and moved school up a half hour. That makes us a half hour later, no earlier—Who's on first, What's on second, I don't know who's on third. . . . We're going nuts!!

It seems that Patty Lamb can't get used to it though. She just can't wake up earlier or something. Anyway, every morning, if you'll notice, you'll see her standing quietly by her locker "taking down her hair." Keep trying, Pat, you'll make it yet.

Did you Howeites know that we have a few made musicians in the crowd, and all they talk about is music? If you ever want to know what a diminished fifth is, just contact Dick Schatz, Ronnie Barber, or Tom Mitchell. You'll get more than you bargained for, believe us.

Please, please, does anyone know how to tell Jeanne and Joanne Hackett apart? Ruby King says, "It's easy. One has black hair with brown eyes, and the other brown eyes with black hair." We're confused!

Have any of you been wondering why the crowds cheer in such perfect rhythm at a football games? Just take a gander at Jo Justice, Liz Schmidt, or Mary Alice Kirkham, and you'll know why.

Cubby hole . . . cub club contributions

Now that the halls of Howe are more familiar to you "people on the shelf"—or you no longer have to follow your nose to get to the cafeteria—and you sophomores are really oldtimers, let's take a look at some of the dazzling "Herbies" and "Helens" as they float down the halls . . . Jackie Allen seems to be trying to beat the track record (if you don't believe it, ask the sixth hour lunch kids). Some other really smooth chicks are:

Pat Lester—sparkling eyes to match that smile,

Patty Andrews—"purtiest" blond (no bottle) locks, we have seen in a long while.

Mamie Kingsbury—a pert gal, who really knows all the answers, Virginia Ecknor—personality plus,

Margie Baines—friendliness, Winnie Locklear—what's another word for sweetness?

Does anybody know a good recipe for getting to senior home room on time? If so, please give it to Faye Miller. Poor kid, she's had one-through-ten since school started.

Mr. Frank Watkins should not only be attending the football games, this season, to see our mighty Hornets race up and down the field, but also to discover new talent(?) for the choir—or have you heard those Howe females loyally driving our team on with songs which portray their football spirit?

Wouldn't it be heaven to have:

Pat Kossatz's . . . smile
Mary Lester's . . . eyes
Betty Lou Eisenhower's . . . hair
M. J. Hill's . . . clever remarks
Bertha Branson . . . sweetness
Ruth Ann Thomas' . . . figure
A perfect . . . B. M. O. C.
George Spradling's . . . smile
Paul Eicher's . . . eyes
Doug Gill's . . . hair
Dave Schornstein's . . . physique

What would happen if: T. Woerner would forget to say "Laugh it off"? Helen Hodges didn't have a new joke? B. Baldwin forgot to wear Karl's pin? Sonny Knight lost his trumpet? We sincerely hope none of these tragedies happen.

Have you noticed Janis Heithecker, Lois Wick, and Mary Jordan flashing those block H's . . . or Helen Beidelman and Betty Bellfry with their buckle rings . . . or that Darrell Springer and Elmer Summit, and Paul (Buddy) Myers and Joe Vail have paired up in identical sweaters. What next??

We hope to see you all with your favorite guy or gal, as the case may be, at the B & G tonight. It's really going to be "the stuff," and you'll know first hand who B. B. and G. G. are. See you there!!

Don't blink and run for the oculist, the next time you see Eddie Myers and Chuck Bowling strolling down the halls; it's not your eyes, but the camouflage jackets that make it seem that two trees go walking down the hall.

Things we like in a fellow:

Freddy Fath's personality and wavy black hair,

Chuck Broeking's baby face,

Don Hyfield's physique,

Fran McAcee's voice, Oh! Frankie!

Joe Messing's joey clothes.

Hey fellas—you had better keep an eye on the gals. From the looks of their lockers, they have turned their affections toward Hollywood and Van Johnson, Frank Sinatra, and Gregory Peck. If you think we're kiddin', take a gander at Phyllis Masters, Dorothy Partington, Virginia Huffer, and Barbara May's junk lockers.

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Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree, the real thing.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Howe disappoints Uncle Sam

That long finger pointing in our direction asks us if we have been loyal to our "Unk" (Uncle Sam). Howeites, we let him down during September when our average of the purchase of war stamps dropped below the 90 percent mark. Our school will not be permitted to fly the "Minute Man" flag during October.

Wartime is ended, but still many of our boys are "over there." These courageous fellows are trying to make this world into a permanently peaceful one—a world in which we will be able to live without fear. When we let our Uncle Sam down, we also let all of our boys down. This is not like Howe.

Let's get behind all of the boys by getting into that habit of buying stamps at home room period every Tuesday. The peace will be won permanently only if each and every American does his part. This is our part. WE WILL DO IT!!!

Six Howe alumni have been listed as members of the Butler color guard. They are Alice Pettinger, Barbara Montgomery, Winifred Ham, Bebita Corya, Marjorie Garrett, and Barbara Myers.

Howe GI's write home

The boys from Howe are getting a good look at the world. Letters from them tell of the many places where they have been stationed.

A letter from Jim Gallagher, Seaman 2/c, revealed that he is now in Japan. He is stationed on the Destroyer U. S. S. Wadleigh, which was the first destroyer to enter Tokyo. Dick Vestel, Fireman 2/c, is aboard the Air Craft Carrier U. S. S. Lexington. Both boys docked in Japan, July 10, 1945, but didn't get to see each other until September 12. Dick is a Diesel motor worker and is located in the air compression room on ship.

Captain Frank E. Noffke, former mathematics teacher at Howe, has recently been assigned to the faculty of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Captain Noffke, who will teach mathematics at West Point, came to Howe in September, 1940, and entered the Army in 1941.

Dick Guthrie is now studying to be a teletype operator at Scott Field, Illinois. Other Howe boys at Scott Field are Paul Neiman, Bill Brower, and Jerry Pfeffer.

Corporal John C. Thomas is home on a thirty-day leave after serving in France and Germany.

Clubs' semester programs launched

Representatives from each school club told about the activities of their organization or presented a short skit about the work of the club at an all school assembly Wednesday, October 3, which launched this year's extra-curricular activities.

Students who took part in the assembly included: Estel Barry, master of ceremonies; Mary Lester, Cub Club; Dick Bakemeier, Beta Hi-Y; Maellen Wright, Science Club; Joanne Crawford, Mary Pitts and Jo Ann Marquis, Home Economics Club; Bertha Branson, Junior Red Cross; Katherine Nitchman and Mildred Bailey, Latin Club; Dave Schornstein, Hi-Y Club; Dorothy Cupps, Visual Education Club; Marjorie Johnson, Darlo Judd, Dorothy Cowell, Shirley Diehl, Mary Ann Elliott, Barbara McDonald, Vera Hershberger, Virginia Eubank, and Ellen Ford, Girl's Athletic Association; Barbara Withycombe, Girl Reserves; Elliott Jose, Footlight Revelers; Carolee Wisheart and Joan Hunt, Spanish Club; Lois Wick, Ruth Guthrie, Patti Cummings, Susie Foster, and Mary Ann Cull, Vihota Club; and Mary Alice Kirkham, Elizabeth Schmidt, Josephine Justice, Patricia Lefler, and Marcia Pierce, Yell Leaders' Club.

Helen and Herbie step out

"Twas the night before the Brown and Gold," but all was definitely not quiet at the home of Helen and Herbie Howe.

Father threatened to leave home three times if the excitement didn't stop, and the confusion even had Mother flustered.

Helen's new formal (ten weeks' allowance) was two inches too long, but at least she was going. Oh these guys that pop the question at the last minute. Darn 'em anyway!

Herbie ordered a corsage of roses for his date, but due to the rush

at the florist's shop had to take an orchid. (Sad girl!)

At the last moment Father surrendered the car keys (Herbie had the baseball bat) and Herbie was off, leaving Helen at the head of the stairs ready to make a dramatic entrance. At the chime of the doorbell Helen stepped into seventh heaven.

By 8:30 Mom and Dad Howe were again enjoying the tranquil bliss of a quiet home, and wondering if Helen and Herbie could live through the suspense of wondering who the Brown Boy and Golden Girl would be.

Howe to be host to Hi-Y conference

Howe Senior Hi-Y will be host to the seventh district Hi-Y conference Monday, October 15, at the Irvington Presbyterian Church from 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Dave Schornstein, president of the seventh district, will preside.

Mr. James L. Dalton, Indiana Chief of the F. B. I., will talk on "Youth and the World to Be."

Election of officers will climax the conference.

Edwards elected president

Carl Edwards was elected president of the Marion County Hi-Y Council at a meeting October 3.

Bob Schweir from the Howe Senior Hi-Y Club, and Brandt Steele and Phil Barnhart of Beta Hi-Y Club were the other representatives at the meeting.

Jim Thomas elected to head Beta Hi-Y

Jim Thomas was elected president of the Beta Hi-Y at a meeting Monday, October 1, in the Irvington Methodist church. The members present elected Brandt Steele, vice-president; Dick Bakemeier, secretary; Ed Cassady, treasurer; William Butler, chaplain; and Tom Johns, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were discussed for a district meeting of the entire county. The next meeting of the club will be held, Monday, October 15, in the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

Cub Club hears speaker

"The Duties of an Editor" was the subject of a talk given by Ken Kleinschmidt, Howe Tower editor, at a meeting of the Cub Club yesterday afternoon. The program was in charge of Barbara Ingersoll and Mary Lester, co-editors of "Cubby Hole."

Name the Jane

A 5'5" bundle of pep and energy, this well-loved junior girl claims to be the direct descendant of an Indian king. You'll see her soon leading cheers which are a real inspiration to the boys on the team at basketball games. Interested in sports herself, she won a place in the Indianapolis swimming meet this summer. Nowadays she's to be found most any time up in the Tower. Have you heard of "On the East Side?" Well, she's the gal who writes it. Sports and writing aren't her only loves in life though, there's Dotti, her baby sister, and that certain senior boy.

Is that a knowing gleam I see in your eyes? Well, if you're still a bit doubtful, the answer is on page four.

Know the Joe

This joe disappears from the halls of Howe most every afternoon now, seems he prefers the golfing green when the sun is high. He's around here plenty though, with a cute little wink for everyone he meets in the halls. Black hair, twinkling blue eyes, a year-round tan, and a friendly smile make this guy well-liked by all. You've all seen him on the stage pounding out mellow tunes on the piano as a member of the Rythmairs. He's also quite well informed on the workings and performances of Cris-craft speedboats, especially one called, "The Little Man."

If you're in any doubt now, the missing link can be found on page four.

"A Waltz Dream" to be presented

Joe Foerderer, Dick Cotton, and Pat Kennedy will sing the leads in "A Waltz Dream," a three-act operetta by Oscar Straus, which will be presented by the choir on the nights of November 8 and 9 under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins. Joe and Dick will be double cast in the role of Niki, an Austrian army officer.

The remainder of the cast will be announced later. Every member of the choir will participate in the operetta.

This three-act comedy takes place in the country of Sylvania, which is ruled by Maximilian X. The king's daughter, Princess Helene, is supposed to marry Niki but she is in love with Rupert, an adventurer. Certain members of the court plot against the marriage of Niki and Helene; Niki and his friend, Montschi, are kidnapped. In the midst of much conflict, a solution to the problem is revealed.

Library science course given

Eight English 1 classes were given a course in Library science during the week of October 8 through 12.

This library science course acquaints the students with the arrangement of the Howe library; its rules and regulations; the care and study of a book, including the table of contents and index; the card catalog; the Readers' Guide; the use of the dictionaries and the encyclopedias.

Spanish Club plans luncheons

The Spanish luncheon club will meet on alternate Mondays in the cafeteria where special tables will be reserved for use of the club members. After the luncheon, a short meeting will be held. The other Mondays the club will meet after school for a regular business and social meeting.

A nominating committee was chosen at the meeting October 1 to select candidates for officers of Spanish Club. Those on the committee are: Eloise Aichele, Doris Hill, Joy Lou Weevie, and Tom Romans.

(Continued from page one)

the door except to those presenting alumni cards.

Marjorie Ray is dance chairman

General chairman for the dance is Marjorie Ray. Committees are as follows: decorations, Mary Ann Elliott, Barbara Baldwin, Jean Gordon and Bill Insley; refreshments, Joan Meininger and Betty Sly; publicity and advertising, Jane Messing; tickets, Joe Foerderer and Elliott Jose; arrangements, Tom Woerner and Jim Denny; parent sponsor, Marjorie Ray; and checking, Bob O'Neel.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Lewis Wood

Howdy, everyone! It's time again for another round of sports-talk here at Howe. By now, all you loyal Howeites ought to be attending all the athletic events possible, and backing up your team 100 per cent.

Congratulations again go to Dave DeWitte, our cross-country star. He has started off the season in good form by setting two new time records, one at Lawrence Central and the other at Manual's southside course. Keep up the good work, Dave!

While we're on the subject, Coach Bowman's harriers are proving themselves to be a team for other schools to look out for! At this writing, two victories stand against no defeats, while the outcome of a third tilt will be known by the time this reaches you. These boys will probably provide some stiff competition in the City Invitational Meet, held here November 13, and will be a threat to Tech, the defending champion. In case you've forgotten, Tech won last year with the score of 34, Howe being runner-up with 61, and Shortridge trailing a close third with 65 points.

Perhaps many of you are still wondering just how to score a cross country meet. Each team is composed of at least five runners. The first ten men to finish, score. The first man counts one point, second runner, two, third man three, etc., until five men from each team cross the finish line. The team receiving the lowest score wins. If the first five to finish are all from the same squad, the score automatically becomes 15 to 40, a shut-out.

This year's edition of Harriers appears well on the way to matching, even bettering the successful record of the '44 squad. Last season's scores were as follows:

Howe 25, Lawrence Central 30.
Howe 15, Manual 40.
Howe 20, Broad Ripple 35.
Howe 27, Manual 28.
Howe 27, Shortridge 28.
Anderson 19, Howe 36, Warren Central 68.
Howe 26, Tech 29.
Howe 17, Washington 38.

Since the deadline

Football

Varsity—

Howe 13, Westfield 6.

Reserve—

Howe 12, Broad Ripple 0

Freshmen—

Howe 6, Broad Ripple 20

Cross-Country

Howe 18, Beech Grove 37
(low score wins).

Harriers seek fourth victory

An undefeated squad of Hornet harriers will "take to the hills" in an attempt to maintain their perfect record when they challenge the Broad Ripple thinly-clads in a dual meet today on the riverbank course at the north side school.

The Irvington boys will be seeking their fourth victory, having tripped Lawrence Central and Manual, and having met Beech Grove's representatives since this writing. Coach Ray Bowman's squad downed the aggregation from Lawrence Township 15 to 40 by slamming all of the first five places. The Redskins fell prey to the Hornet might by a tune of 23 to 32.

In both cases, Howe's own Dave DeWitte broke the tape, and also broke the two course's records. Doing the short Lawrence course in 10:37 seconds, the "mighty for his size" Hornet clipped two seconds off the old mark. But even better, Dave proved himself superior to Paul Styonovich, as he raced the Garfield track in eleven minutes flat. This eliminated three seconds needed by the former Redskin athlete. Mr. Bowman assures us that Dave can and will break the mark held by the Redskins at Howe's course.

Among the others who complete the squad are two sophomores, Don Raftery and Wilbur Burdsall. There seems to be a great future ahead for these boys. George Harris, the only returning letterman other than DeWitte, is again among our leaders when the finish line looms ahead. Russell Corey, Dave Holtsclaw, and the Stuck brothers add to the strength of the squad.

Reserve, freshmen open season

The Howe reserve squad was nosed out 7-6 by Warren Central in a reserve football tilt September 28, while the yearlings swamped the young Warriors 26-0.

Howe scored when quarterback Johnny Bruckman and end Arlen Risely collaborated on a pass in the first quarter. Jim Stutz's attempt for the conversion point was blocked by an alert Warren gridman. The Warriors came back in the final quarters with a strong running attack to tie the game and to convert the all important extra point to win by a one point margin.

The freshman team gained revenge under the leadership of Frank Knox and Bob Bridget, as they handed the Warren frosh a defeat on their own field the same day. The yearlings led all the way and only once did the Warriors come near the Howe goal, but a pass interception by Knox got the Hornets out of the danger zone.

On the east side

by Pat Leffler

The G. A. A. has adopted a club song which is set to the words of "Washington and Lee Swing." The club officers have suggested that all members clip the following copy of the song and carry it with them at all times.

The G. A. A., at Howe is
hard to beat

In all our games we never
show defeat

We have a spirit that is really
high

We like each sport no matter
win, or lose, or tie.

So come on girls and do your
very best

Your pals in G. A. A. will do
the rest

So meet with us on Tuesday
night

You're dog-gone right, it's
G. A. A.

A tennis tournament sponsored by the G. A. A. has progressed to the last round with Dorothy Cowell and Marjorie Johnson the finalists. In the first round of the playoffs Virginia Eubank was the victor over Vera Hershberger; Marjorie Johnson won from Mary Speck; Dorothy Cowell stopped Phyllis Bowles; Ellen Ford defeated Shirley Diehl and Darlo Judd drew a bye. The second round found Marjorie Johnson defeating Virginia Eubank to the tune of 6-1 and 6-0, while Ellen Ford was downing Darlo Judd with scores of 6-1 and 6-3. Dorothy Cowell next defeated Ellen Ford with the scores of 8-6 and 6-2, thus entitling her to meet Marjorie Johnson in the final game.

See you at the Brown and Gold
tonight!

Hornets meet Giants today

Howe's Hornets will meet the Giants from Ben Davis this afternoon on the local field in the second grid tilt between the two schools. The Hornets will be seeking a revenge for a 6-0 reverse suffered last year.

Ben Davis' record so far this year is none too impressive, due to the loss of several veterans. The Giants bowed to Decatur Central 26-0 in their opener. Southport crushed the Giants 43-0 and the county squad fell 33-0 before Broad Ripple's Rockets. The Giants turned in a 12-0 decision over Pike Township September 29, for their first triumph of the season, but suffered a 39-0 defeat in the hands of Franklin last Friday.

Hornets trip Westfield 13-6

The Brown and Gold squad turned in its second victory in three outings last week by downing Westfield 13-6 on the Hornet field.

Early in the first quarter, Don Coffee, center, blocked a Westfield punt, giving Howe the ball on the visitors' 11-yard line. On the second play quarterback Paul Eicher went over from the two-yard line to score. The kick for the extra point was blocked. Near the end of the same quarter Joe Weaver recovered a fumble on the Westfield 42 and a series of drives took the Hornets to the 22-yard stripe. A pass from Eicher to end Dave Schorenstein connected and halfback George Spradling scored on a wide reverse to the left on the next play. Leroy Hofman's conversion was good for the extra point.

In the second half, following a Westfield drive to the Howe 45-yard line, Jim Harvey, halfback, skirted end and went all the way to score on a spectacular run. The try for the extra point was blocked. The final gun halted a fourth quarter Westfield attack on the Hornets' 20-yard line.

Howe bows to Manual, 15-0

The Hornets suffered their first setback of the year when they fell before a favored Manual eleven 15-0 in a rousing struggle at the Redskins' field on September 28. Coach Walter Floyd's charges scored on a brilliantly-executed pass in the second quarter, a 57-yard drive in the third period, and blocked kick late in the final quarter. Howe drove deep in Manual territory on several occasions but were held short of pay-dirt.

Following the Ben Davis game this afternoon, the remainder of the schedule is as follows: October 19, Southport; October 24, Warren Central; November 2, Sacred Heart; November 9, Silent Hoosiers; November 16, Broad Ripple.

Reserve schedule

Oct. 18 Southport—There.
Oct. 23 Warren Central—There.
Nov. 1 Washington—Here.
Nov. 8 Open.

Freshman calendar

Oct. 18 Southport—Here.
Oct. 23 Warren Central—Here.
Nov. 1 Washington—There.
Nov. 8 Open date.

Answer to quiz—

Pat Leffler, Bob Erbrich.

Curtain going up! 'A Waltz Dream'

Once again the Howe music department presents its annual musical production. It will bring to mind hits of the past few years that include the "Pleasant Run Revues" of '42 and '44 and the operetta "The All-American Joneses" of 1943.

Howe's home

Few Howeites know that the Irvington Methodist Church on North Audubon Circle was once the home of the late Dr. Thomas Carr Howe. The house was a stately mansion three stories high and is now the front part of the church. Dr. Howe and his family lived there for many years before moving north.

Higher education!

The number of Howe seniors that are improving their minds at the Public Libraries is astounding! Why the sudden interest in culture? Maybe the English VII long essays that are due in the latter part of November have something to do with it.

What's that!

If you hear that your fellow students have moved to Acapulco, Hickville, or Hamityburg, or any such peculiar town, think nothing of it. It's just that the naming of the towns for the coming mock election of the Social Studies Department has started.

Added attraction

Just recently the school purchased an air brush for use in the Commercial Art Department. So when you stroll by room 28 and hear a loud humming, it's just the air brush motor working away.

Publicity . . .

In case you've been wondering, all those stories of the doings at Howe that appear in the local papers are written by the News Bureau. Those on the bureau are: Indianapolis News, Marjorie Ray; Indianapolis Star, Ruby King; Indianapolis Times, Mary Jane Gard; Indianapolis Herald, Rosemary Beunting; Irvington Review, Shirley Diehl, and Marion County Mail, Pat Leffler. Sports correspondents are Lewis Wood to the News and Kenneth Kleinschmidt to the Star.

School Background . . .

Many of Howe's students come from the Christian Park School on English Avenue. The grounds for this school, No. 82, and Christian Park were donated to the city by Mrs. Edna McGilliard Christian, who lives on South Ritter, and her late husband.

(Contributions of the Creative Writing class)

Music department presents operetta



Josephine Justice, Joe Eads, Dick Cotton, and Pat Kennedy are shown rehearsing for "A Waltz Dream."

Kennedy sings feminine lead in "A Waltz Dream"

The final performance of "A Waltz Dream," three-act operetta by Oscar Straus, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Howe gym by the music department under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, assisted by Mr. Robert H. Burford.

Pat Kennedy will sing the feminine lead, Kay Robinson, and Joe Foerderer will be cast in the role of Niki, an Australian army officer, the part played by Dick Cotton in last night's performance.

Others in the cast include Maximilian, Joe Eads; Princess Helene, Suzanne Foster; Prince Rupert, Douglas Gill; Princess Matilda, Josephine Justice; Lt. Montschi, Donald Armstrong; Louisa, Barbara Ingersoll; Bertram Budgett, Gene McClarney; Count Lothar, Carl Speiss; Count Sigismund, Fran McAree; Nicholas, Bill Stroud; Fifi, Carol Eves, and Annerl, Barbara Kidd.

Competition open for scholarships

The Competition for five science scholarships, valued at \$1500 each, at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, is opened to students of nearly 3,000 high schools, including Howe, that participate in the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Awards.

Bob Gambill and Don Whitney, of Howe, won Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Awards last year. The awards are given to those graduating students having the highest standings in three laboratory sciences taught at Howe, chemistry, physics, and biology.

The purpose of the medals and scholarships is to increase the interest of students in scientific careers.

Activities Council elects officers & representatives

Newly elected officers of the Student Activities Council are: Joe Foerderer, president; Hugh Moreillon, vice-president; Eloy Stevens, secretary, and John Bruckman, assistant secretary.

Class representatives are: Bob O'Neel, senior; Estel Barry, junior; Janet Lewis, sophomore, and Jack Alexander, freshman.

Miss Marjorie White, Mrs. Mildred Loew, and Mr. Virgil Hemser sponsor the council.

Girls organize new class clubs

Freshman, sophomore, and senior girls met separately in class groups recently to elect the officers of their three newly organized clubs. Any girl enrolled at Howe is eligible to join the club for her respective class.

The seniors under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead and Miss Alice Hankins elected the following officers: Dorothy Cupps, president; Ruby King, vice-president; Alice Jean Surface, secretary, and Mary Alice Kirkham, treasurer.

A constitution written by Helen Aldridge, Ellen Barnes, Martha Lou Cochran, Virginia Gardner, Virginia Eubank, Mary Jo Taylor, Betty Kerrs, Rosemary Albers, Joy Wilson and Gloria Speer was adopted by the sophomores and the following girls were nominated to hold offices: Phyllis Leffler, Helen (Continued on page three)

Faculty confers with youth leaders

A series of conferences between the faculty guidance committee and adult youth leaders of the community began Wednesday, Oct. 31.

These conferences are being held to discover what opportunities organizations outside of school offer the students for education and leisure time activities. Those attending the conferences have been divided into three groups: namely,

Senior Class elects officers

Carl Edwards, president; Ruby King, vice-president; Elizabeth Schmidt, secretary, and Bob O'Neel, treasurer, are the newly elected Senior Class officers who were installed by Mr. C. R. Clayton, vice-principal, at the first Senior Class meeting, Wednesday, October 31.

Josephine Justice has been named head of the senior play committee, with Mr. Darrell H. Gooch as faculty sponsor. Other members are: Norbert Carteaux, Josephine Bailey, Joe Foerderer, and Mary Jane Hill.

Sub-treasurers who have been appointed are: Josephine Barrett, Dorothy Cowell, Gary George, Darlo Judd, Barbara McDonald, Tom Mitchell, Ronnie Roach, and Emma Yount.

Among the Senior Class activities being planned are tryouts for the Senior Class play to be held November 26 and 27, the Winter Party scheduled for the afternoon of December 14, and the class play to be given January 17 and 18. Senior dues will be collected from November 12 to 16.

the activities leaders, religious leaders, and fraternal leaders. The groups are meeting on successive Wednesdays.

When the conferences have been completed, the students from the sociology classes will summarize the findings.

Theme for week is set

"Education to Promote the General Welfare" is the theme for National Education Week, November 11 to 17. National Education Week makes a nation-wide opportunity to portray to the people of the United States the necessary role of education in the postwar world.

In the past, millions of visitors have been brought into the schools through observance of National Education Week. Its main purpose is to acquaint the people with the needs, aims, and achievements of the schools.

During the first World War, many boys were discovered to be illiterate even though a system of universal free public education was available to them. The National Education Association and The American Legion established National Education Week in 1920 to encourage educational ambitions among boys and girls of the nation.

Daily topics which will contribute to the development of this year's theme are: Sunday, November 11, "Emphasizing Spiritual Values"; Monday, "Finishing the War"; Tuesday, "Securing the Peace"; Wednesday, "Improving Economic Well Being"; Thursday, "Strengthening Home Life"; Friday, "Developing Good Citizens"; and Saturday, "Building Sound Health."

Don't delay; let them get a tray

Are you a slow-poke? Would you cause a fellow classmate to starve?

In order to give everyone plenty of time to eat his lunch in the school cafeteria, seven people must pass the cash register every minute. The entire line must have passed the cash register within twenty-five minutes in order for the last person to have fifteen minutes in which to eat his lunch.

Move on kids! Think of that fellow at the end of the line! It could be you!

What would happen if . . .

Don were tea instead of Coffey?
Patty were a wolf instead of a Lamb?

Barbara were black instead of Brown?

Karl were a cotton king instead of a Stoneking?

Jim were a mountain instead of a Hill?

Josephine were a crime instead of Justice?

Sonny were morning instead of Knight?

Pat were a butterfly instead of a Miller?

Shirley were a contract instead of a Diehl?

Jane were missing instead of Messing?

Tick tocks

La-de-da-de-da . . . No, we aren't nuts or slap happy (no cracks). It's just that the operetta is driving everybody loony. In case you've been wondering why Pat Kennedy, Joe Foerdcrer, Jo Justice and a few hundred others (slight exaggeration) have been staying 'til all hours after school, that's the reason. It's super-duper though.

Music, music, music, the school is brimming over with it. Recently, Jerry Heater, Stan Walter, Tommy Mitchell, and LeRoy Hoffman made the Indianapolis Railways Company hep when they swung into "Two O'Clock Jump" on the street car. Some jive!

What's this we hear about the CW English class? It looks like a race among Ken Kleinschmidt, Bob Schwier, and Norbert Carteaux to see who can ask the most intricate questions. Give the rest of 'em a chance, boys.

If you want to know why W. Charlene Allen is "up in the air" lately, it's because she has been taking flying lessons and just took her solo a week or so ago. Some flyin', Toni!

What's this "pest" which seems to be floating around these days gettin' everybody down? Even our mighty football men have been affected! Jack Thomas, Jack Johns, Joe Weaver and a few others were between the sheets for quite a few days.

Judging from recent observations, tin cans seem to be the new hat style . . . at least at the last Vihota Club party Anna Lee Clem-

Cubby hole cub club contributions

We rub our crystal ball and very plainly we peer into the future. As we look closely, we see chances for next year's Golden Girl and Brown Boy—why not Margie Joslin, Joyce Dehnhostel, Johnny Edwards (following in the steps of his big brother), and Bill Schamadeke (football star)? Another look and we see Spencer Gaarder and Bill Mayer getting millions and millions (oh well, so we do exaggerate a little) of block H's and blue ribbons for their grand sports participation. We wish a lot of success to that dynamic little basketball player, Irving Thomas.

With all due apologies to Chopin and Irving Berlin, we want to tell you about a composer we have right here at Howe—Helen Hodges, who turned out these harmonious lines about Biology

"B is for the bugs he made us
look for
I is for the insects that we saw



The greatest test of courage on earth is to bear defeat without losing heart.—R. G. Ingersoll.

ens, Ruth Guthrie, and Pat Leffler were seen sporting this new creation.

We wonder . . . when Hugh Moreillon will again be able to find the part which used to be in his hair . . . why Dave Schornstein is ashamed of his middle name . . . why Angela McCarthy buys all those air-mail stamps . . . if anyone has a cure to stop Lizzie Schmidt after she has once started laughing. Does any one have a solution?

If anyone wants to know how to roast a weiner to that delicious, golden-brown stage . . . don't ask Judy Torrence, Joey Wenrick, or Marcia McMullen. From what we hear, theirs are always burned to a crisp with a Shortridge and Tech air about them.

Crank, crank, chug, chug . . . you'll never guess what that could be! Could it be the sound effects from those modernistic model "T's" that Johnny Fields, Andy King, and Varse King have been dragging to school lately? Hmmm . . . could be.

As you all know, anything of great importance or lasting interest is put in Tick Tocks (plug) so we deem it necessary to mention a few of our constant companions seen in the dear ole halls. Just take a look at Peg and Norman, Barb and Karl, Barby and Tommy, Jody and Bob, Carolyn and Chuck, Susie and Doug, and you'll know what we mean.

Name the Jane

Is there anything she can't do superbly? This senior girl is one of these brainy persons whose name always appears on the honor roll—and she is going through high school in three and a half years! When you read your year-book in June, take an extra squint at the sections on music and publications staffs and accredit them to her. You see, the **Hilltopper** staff is honored by her presence as activities editor. We all have the right to be green with envy of her personality! Speaking of green, she wears two Tech pins given her by that certain senior there. This is all the hint you need. . . . She was the winner of the American Legion Good Citizenship Award last spring. If you still don't remember her name, glance at the answers on page 4.

Know the Joe

That boy! That tan! Who is he? He is an energetic senior with brown hair, blue eyes, and a friendly, shy smile. He is a friend to everyone, an all-round good guy. When he gets any extra time during the summer, you can find him industriously slaving on his parents' farm near Shelbyville. On Saturday and Sunday during the school year, he works for the New York Central Railroad Company. One of his two sisters, Patty, was in last year's graduating class. He runs cross-country, plays baseball quite well, and he came to Howe from School 62. Here is another clue: His nicknames are "Buster" and "Little DAVE." That's right, you've guessed him. To check your answer, turn to page 4.

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Glimpses reveal drama back stage

This snooper ran across some verrrry interesting back-stage gossip about the operetta cast.

It seems that poor Suzie Foster, as a beautiful and charming princess, will be turned down in front of the faculty, students, and all the rest of the millions attending the operetta. When she slowly and tenderly says, "Why hesitate? Come take me into your arms," Lt. Niki, the beast, answers, "No!" Why, she practically begs the guy and all he does is play hard to get.

Some of the actors are finding it difficult to co-ordinate their lines and their actions. Pat Kennedy, as the winsome American artist, Kay, seems to be getting her signals mixed. She resists the handsome Lt. Niki extremely well as far as her lines go; but, listen, Pat, when you resist them you push them away.

Rumors are flying about that Fran McAree makes a very convincing "heel," but the cast doesn't consider him anything like that during rest periods. He and Bill Stroud are reputed to be very good at "tickling the ivories" (playing the piano, to you), and they entertain the entertainers very ably during recesses.

If they are as good as they looked at rehearsal, tonight's performance should bring down the roof!

Mr. Darrell Gooch, Howe's Director of Productions, and Mr. Herold T. Ross, of DePauw University, are co-authors of a recently published work book entitled, "Radio Manual."

Howe servicemen tell of experiences overseas

Pfc. Joseph K. Weaver writes from Marseille, France, that he is out of the infantry now, having been transferred to the Public Relations Office as Pictorial Editor in the Delta Base Sector.

Ensign C. E. Scheffe has just completed what he considers his most important mission. He was among the men who rescued the famed commander of Wake Island, Lt. Col. James Devereux, from a Japanese prison at Hokkiado. In a recent letter he told his parents how he flew his Avenger torpedo-bomber low over the prison and dropped a "walkie talkie" and food to the 400 prisoners below, among them were fifty America men including Col. Devereux.

Carl Barnes, '41, is with the 1632nd Engineer Base Photomapping Company. He is playing on his battalion basketball team. The score of their last game was 18-11, which he said sounded more like a football game.

Pfc. Dick Whallon is stationed with the Headquarters Company of

... Obituary

One of the dearest pets the biology students have had in the laboratory died last week. "Honey," the guinea pig brought to the laboratory by Albert Schleigh, became ill with a cold which is believed to have caused her death.

Leaders chosen in Junior Red Cross

Joyce Beck was elected president of the Junior Red Cross Activity Committee at its first meeting held recently. Other officers are: Geraldine Bender, vice-president; Jackie Mathias, secretary, and Pauline Michael, treasurer.

Mary Ann Brown was appointed chairman of the Service Committee.

The Vihota Club packed children's gift boxes for the Junior Red Cross recently. These are to be sent through the Indianapolis Chapter to children in European countries.

Howe girls' octet provides music

The Howe girls' octet provided music for the mothers of the Arlington Avenue and Washington Street kindergarten groups November 1.

"High School Hour" presented music by the octet last Wednesday over station WFBM.

This group includes Mary Anne Cull, Barbara Jean Kidd, Phyllis Stultz, Suzanne Foster, Maellen Church, Mary Catherine Johnson, Jaunita Embry, and Ruth Guthrie and is directed by Frank S. Watkins.

the 39th Infantry at Laufen, Germany, which is approximately 150 miles from Munich on the Austrian border amidst the Bavarian Alps. He can see snow-capped mountains from his bedroom windows. He recently attended a military intelligence school in France, some fifty miles from Paris, and therefore spent some of his weekends touring the city. The first snow came October 3 and is expected to last until late in March, so Dick expects to have a "White Christmas."

Lt. (j.g.) George P. Farkas is stationed at the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Basic School at Pass Christian, Mississippi. At present he is Acting Head of the Physical Training and Safety Seaman'ship School. He was in charge of the swimming team this summer. The team took second place in the Southern A. A. U. Swimming and Diving Championship. Lt. Farkas has experienced another first by helping organize the school's first football team.

Pfc. Max (Foxy) Fullen was in

Seniors face the camera

"Watch the birdie! Turn to the left, now tilt the chin upward, that's it. Ready?" 1-2-3 click! The shutter shuts. The man says smile; you smile, and he smiles; all is ready for the next picture. "Say pickles, please. No, say cheeese. Fine!" Click.

Spanish club officers named

Norma Ziegler was elected president of the Spanish Club at a meeting, Monday, October 15. Other officers are: Joann Bade, vice-president and membership chairman; Lillian Ishii, secretary-treasurer; and Marcia McMullen, program chairman.

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be a business meeting, in the form of a play in which Spanish, only, will be spoken.

A Spanish Luncheon Club has been organized in each of the four lunch periods for students who desire more practice in Spanish conversation.

Officers of the lunch periods include: mistresses of ceremonies, Norma Ziegler, Judy Birck, Joann Hunt, and Mary Jane Gard; program chairmen, Anita Owen, Lillian Ishii, Ruth Ann Thomas, and Norma Gibson; membership chairmen, Janet Wheeler, Barbara Dietrich, Joann Skinner, and Jean Hicker-son.

These luncheon clubs are sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Mary E. Thumma, and Miss Hildegard Kuhar.

the Philippines with the Infantry. His troop landed in Manila Bay and loaded on to landing barges to go into Manila. After that they went fifty miles into the island. He and 29 other men were on detail to clear the hills of the Japanese who had been stealing food from the camp at night. Foxy has now been transferred to the Sixth Army Medical Battalion serving as a medic. Athletics and recreation are required each afternoon. His camp is 200 miles north of Manila and the ocean is 100 yards away, furnishing plenty of swimming.

Pfc. Joseph Maloof, a former Howe student, is returning to this country on the S. S. Fuston after three years of active service in the South Pacific. Pfc. Maloof is a member of the 38th Division and has fought in the battles of Corregidor and Bataan.

He has spent 210 days fighting in the Pacific area; he received all of his training in Hawaii. He was a member of the first varsity basketball team organized at Howe.

Can anyone do it? Nope 'fraid not underclassman, just the seniors; your moment will come. "Gosh, is that all there is to it?" we heard Bev Dickerson commenting as she emerged from the room.

Karl Stoneking says that senior pictures are absolutely essential for the class of '46 and they definitely should be taken this year. Carl Edwards wants to know if they are going to use film this time. Quick, someone tell the poor uninformed men.

Snazzy suits and shortie sweaters aren't an everyday occurrence, but it seems they are needed to make a good impression before the camera. Norbert Carteaux was seen Wednesday squirming in a suit (are you as surprised as we) and it can now be known that he was on his way to Ramos-Porter. Another best-dressed man about Howe is Don Coffey who was seen Friday sporting a dressy suit. Joan Dufour, Dorothy Cupps, Barbara Daugherty and Barbara Dahl are just a few of the gals who have donned glad rags for the camera. Just any old thing won't do.

Click, clack, the camera broke, A senior had his picture toke.

Book week Nov. 11-17

"United Through Books" will be the theme for book week, November 11-17. It will be observed by activities in English classes and displays in the showcases.

Mrs. Betty Baker is the chairman in charge of the book week committee. Other members of this committee are: Mrs. Margarite Butz, Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, and Miss Marjorie Schoch.

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Aldridge, Ellen Barnes, Virginia Eubanks, Virginia Gardner, Barbara Enochs, Marianna Fullen, Betty Kerrs, Anne Schutt, Norma Taylor, Patty Andrews, and Mary Jo Taylor. Mrs. Margarite Butz and Miss Lois Coy are co-sponsors of the group.

Freshman girls elected Jackie Allen, president; Jane Marshall, vice-president; Winona Locklear, secretary, and Suzanne Auble, treasurer, as their officers for the coming year. They also adopted a constitution which was written by Patsy Parrish. Winona Locklear, Jackie Allen, Barbara Austin, Norma Stultz, Barbara Fletcher, and Carolyn Risely. Mrs. Betty Baker is the sponsor.

Eddie Locklear is stationed at the Anti-Aircraft School at Fort Bliss, Texas. So far his training has consisted of army movies, lectures, manual of arms, physical training, and The Articles of War.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Lewis Wood

As in most cases, advancement is due to experience. A glance over the past month shows a record that is the first of its kind in the history of Howe. Perhaps it doesn't seem much to you, and I am certain it will be bettered in the coming years, but for a squad that has had as little experience as this one, Coach Sam Kelley's hardworking gridmen are doing a mighty fine job.

At this writing, the results stand even at three wins against three defeats. This, as you probably realize, is the first time the Howe football squad has accomplished this. The Sacred Heart game hangs in the balance at press-time, and the Hornets will be seeking a victory over the Silent Hoosiers this afternoon. An amazing total of 105 points has been amassed against the opposition's 59, however, this is due to the overwhelming victory against Ben Davis.

Thus, far, it looks like this:

Howe 26	New Augusta	0
Howe 0	Manual	15
Howe 13	Westfield	6
Howe 54	Ben Davis	0
Howe 12	Southport	13
Howe 0	Warren Central	25

So you see, you can expect to witness new records coming up, each bettering the last, as the various athletic teams of Howe accumulate more years behind them.

Since this will be the last issue out before the "King of Hoosier Sports" comes upon us, this corner believed it was time to devote some space to "His Highness, Basketball." As you might know, several "firsts" were bound to pop up, meaning that Howe has engaged four new teams for regular scheduled games. Also, a tourney between four local schools has been arranged, in addition to one of the four-way invitational tourneys staged at Howe last season.

This season's schedule follows:

Nov. 24	Tech—There
Nov. 30	Broad Ripple—There
Dec. 7	Washington—Here
Dec. 8	Warren Central—Here
Dec. 14	Franklin—There
Dec. 15	Ben Davis—Here
Dec. 31	Four-way Tourney—Columbus, Franklin, Martinsville, Howe
Jan. 4	Southport—There
Jan. 5	Decatur Central—Here
Jan. 11 & 12	Four-way Tourney—Shortridge, Broad Ripple, Lawrence Central, Howe, at Butler Field House
Jan. 25	Lawrence Central—There
Jan. 26	Shortridge—Butler
Double	Header with Broad Ripple vs. Memorial of Evansville
Feb. 1	Bloomington—There
Feb. 8	Cathedral—?
Feb. 9	Garfield (Terre Haute)—Here
Feb. 15	Manual—Here
Feb. 16	Shelbyville—Here

Howe Host to Silent Hoosiers Today

Do you know your Coach?

Have you ever wondered how little you know about the coaches? Take Athletic Director Sam Kelley for example.

Mr. Kelley started his high school career at Boonville, Indiana. There he left one of the most enviable records imaginable.

He was a four-letter man in football and a three-letter man in track and basketball. In his junior year his team was known as the point-a-minute team, scoring 324 points to their opponents 34. He also was the sectional champion in the low hurdles and the 440-yard dash.

From Boonville High, he went to Oakland City College, where he won four letters in football and three in track. Here he was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree. After a year's work he received his Master's degree from Indiana University.

The first coaching job of Mr. Kelley was at North Manchester, where he coached basketball, track, and baseball. He then went to Princeton to coach football, basketball, and track.

Mr. Kelley came to Howe as freshman basketball and track coach and when Mr. George Farkas, then athletic director, was called into the Navy, Mr. Kelley was made athletic director and head track coach. He is now also head football coach.

Period VI cops football title

An intramural football tourney was completed recently in the eight physical education classes. In the upperclassmen group, Squad 5, period VI, copped the title by virtue of a 12-0 triumph over squad 8, period III, in the final game. Members of the winning team are: Kenneth Kleinschmidt, David Lawson, James Lohman, Fran McAree, David McMahan, and Charles Miller.

Squad 8, period II, won the freshman toga by winning 6-0 from squad 4 of period VII. The team is composed of: David Stein, Harry Stewart, Scott Stockton, Herbert Teague, Leo Terry, Farris Turk, Harry Ware, Duane Wise, Richard Wisheart, and Warren Wright.

Sports bulletin!

Howe gained a slight edge in Tuesday's City Invationals by conquering Tech's thinly-clads, 23-32, November 2.

On the east side

By Pat Leffler

Miss Marjorie White and Mrs. Frances Swengel have announced the following girls as their assistants for this semester: Shirley Diehl and Patty Sloo, first period; Karyl Ikerd and Jo Barrett, second period; Mary Ann Elliott and Pat Leffler, third period; Darlo Judd and Marjorie LaRue, fourth period; Elizabeth Schmidt and Jody Crawford, fifth period; Jo Justice, sixth period; Marcia Pierce and Theresa McKinney, seventh period; Barbara McDonald and Vera Hershberger, eighth period; and Ruby King, ninth period.

The G. A. A. has arranged for Howe girls to enjoy swimming at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday afternoon from 4:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. under the supervision of Miss White or Mrs. Swengel. Also, a Howe girl who has earned her Senior Life Saving award, and a regular Y. W. C. A. guard will be in charge. All girls wishing to take part in this activity must have the written consent of their parents on file in the Howe Physical Education office. Only Howe girls will be in the pool at these special times.

G. A. A. has also swung into the volley ball season with practice sessions in this sport every Tuesday afternoon at their activities meeting. Bounce-ball tournaments are being played off in each gym class at this time.

Harriers boast good record

The Hornet Harriers will go to the City Invitational, November 13, boasting a fine record. Our spike-sters remained undefeated in dual meets at deadline time with only one more scheduled meet against Tech.

Washington bowed to the local squad on their own course October 30, 22-33, with Dave DeWitte breaking the tape at 9:35 and Don Rafferty placing second.

The Anderson Indians turned in a 17-44-57 win in the triple meet October 24, with Howe running second and Warren Central coming out on the short end.

Anderson's Bill Maul set a new track record of 9:59.8, when he knocked thirteen seconds off the 1943 record set by Paul Stayonovich of Manual.

The Shortridge Satans fell before the Howe squad the previous Friday, 17 to 38.

Answer to quiz—

Jean Gordon, Dave Holtzclaw

Hornets seek fourth victory in eight starts

Deprived of victory in their last three starts, the Brown and Gold gridmen will be seeking a reversal of form this afternoon as they face the Silent Hoosier eleven at the Howe field. The North Side aggregation holds an impressive record of eight victories in nine starts, while Coach Kelley's charges have piled up a record of three wins and a tie in seven games so far this season, but the Deaf School bowed 19-0 to Sacred Heart, the team Howe battled to a 7-7 tie last Friday.

During the two year pigskin rivalry of the schools, the teams have broken even. In their first year of football, the Hornets dumped the Deaf School by a 25-19 score, but in the second meeting last year, the Silent Hoosiers stopped the Howe Squad to the tune of 14-6.

Hornets tie Spartans 7-7

Sacred Heart put on a strong second half drive to erase an early Howe lead, and to score a 7-7 deadlock. Halfback Jim Hill again turned in the best play of the afternoon as he blasted his way through tackle, and raced 65 yards through the secondary to tally for the Hornets. LeRoy Hoffman kicked his tenth placemen of the year for the game-saving point.

Howe trounces Ben Davis

Howe set a new scoring mark on the local field as the Hornets rambled 54-0 over a hapless Ben Davis team on October 12. Halfbacks Doug Gill and Joe Weaver topped the scoring contest, each crossing the goal line twice. Four other Hornets crossed the double stripe in the rout. Leroy Hoffman added six points from placement.

Cardinals nip Howe, 13-12

The Southport contest saw the Hornets lose a thriller as Kenny Bridges of the Cardinals crossed the goal line in the dying minutes of the game. Jim Hill scored Howe's first touchdown as he streaked 72 yards to the Cardinal three and crashed over on the next play. Joe Weaver tallied the other Howe marker when he raced thirty yards to pay-dirt.

Warren stops Howe, 25-0

Warren Central scored their third straight victory over Howe on October 29 and left the Hornets without a score in the three year football rivalry as the Warriors poured it on, scoring in every period.

Roach is governor

Ronald Roach, Nationalist, defeated Rolland King, Federalist, for governor in the sixth annual election of the state of Howe. Joseph Foerderer, also a Nationalist, was elected Lieutenant-Governor over Dave Schornstein, Federalist. The election was a Nationalist landslide, the Federalists securing only the offices of Secretary of State, held by Carl Edwards, and Treasurer, held by Darrell Springer.

Other newly-elected office holders are Paul Eicher, Auditor; Maynard King, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Jim Hill, Attorney General; Lois Brenn, Recorder; and Josephine Justice, Clerk.

Judges of the Supreme Court are Mary Jane Hill, Mary Alice Kirkham, Ronald Maloof, Peggy Millen, and Stanley Walter. Judges of the Appellate Court are Barbara Brown, Janis Heithecker, Jim Jacobs, Alfred Pursell, Harold Reed, and Loren Stackhouse.

Polls attended by 693 voters

Election officials, Richard Burk-dall, Darlo Judd, Joan Meininger, Jane Messing, and Dorothy Pressler, reported that 693 voters attended the polls and that no illegal votes were cast.

The first mock election was held in 1940 when a Federalist governor was elected. The governorship has alternated each year between the Nationalists and Federalists, this year making it a tie between the two parties for securing this high office.

The purpose of the election was to familiarize students with election processes; duties and functions of state and local officials; laws pertaining to the nomination and election of public officials; and the use of the regulation voting machine.

State chairmen selected

Prior to the election, social studies students were grouped into political parties and chose their precinct committeemen, city chairmen, county chairmen, and state chairmen. Don Adams and Dave Holtsclaw served as the Nationalist and Federalist state chairmen, respectively. State conventions were held to nominate the candidates to run for office.

The previous governors were Bob Alexander, Don Clapp, Leroy Owens, John Elliott, and Tony George. It is interesting to note that only once in the history of the state of Howe has a girl run for governor. This occurred in the 1940 election when Pat Meyers ran for governor on the Nationalist ticket.

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Senior Play cast members chosen

"Best Foot Forward," a three-act comedy by J. C. Holm, has been chosen as the Senior Play for 1946 which will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, January 18 and 19.

Mr. Darrell Gooch, Director of Productions, has announced the following cast members: Josephine Barrett, Josephine Justice, LaVonne Mannfeld, Joan Meininger, Jane Messing, Elizabeth Schmidt, Pat Sloo, Lewis Wood, Joe Eads, Joe Foerderer, Jerry Heater, Leon Horton, Charles Jones, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Marion Knight, Dave Schornstein, and Stanley Walter.

In 1941 the stage play of "Best Foot Forward," starring Rosemary Lane, was a huge success and had a long run on Broadway. Later, in 1943, it was made into a movie starring Lucille Ball and Virginia Weidler.

The plot centers around the preparations of a group of Winssocki boys for their Senior Prom. Complications develop when Bud Hopper invites a movie actress to the dance and she accepts. Bud's girl friend arrives at the crucial point.

Members of the Senior Play Committee announce that there will be only 700 tickets available for each performance. Ticket salesmen will be named later.

Footlight Revelers elect new officers

Joe Foerderer has been elected president of Footlight Revelers. Other club officers are Maellen Wright, vice-president; Bill Insley, treasurer; and Dick Sharkey, secretary.

At a recent meeting, tryouts were given for students who wished to become members of Footlight Revelers. The following were chosen: Ann Schutt, Mary Elizabeth Hite, Giovonna Ball, Laura Hammond, and Norma Ziegler.

Ruth Ann Thomas has been named chairman of the pin committee. Those assisting her on the committee are Norma Ziegler, Maellen Wright, and Laura Hammond.

Alan Gise has been appointed stage manager of a permanent stage crew, chosen from the members of Footlight Revelers.

Seniors plan winter frolic to open year's activities



Senior class officers are shown discussing plans for future activities. Left to right, they are: Carl Edwards, president; Elizabeth Schmidt, secretary; Bob O'Neel, treasurer; Ruby King, vice-president.

State celebrates birthday Tuesday

Indiana will have been a state 129 years on December 11. Upon reaching the population requirement for statehood with 60,000 inhabitants in 1815, it was given the right to draw up its constitution by Congress and became a state in 1816.

The capital, first established at Corydon, was moved to Indianapolis in 1825. The first state house consisted of a forty-foot square, thick-walled, two-story building.

The social studies classes will observe Indiana Day by discussing the preamble to the Constitution and what our government means to us.

Choir presents Christmas play

"The Night Before Christmas," a three-act play, will be given December 15 at the Masonic Temple by members of the Choir.

The committee in charge of production, assisted by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, is Suzie Foster, chairman; Josephine Justice, Shirley Joslin, Shirley Richardson, Joe Foerderer, and Fran McAre.

Characters in the play will be Barbara Jean Ingersoll, mother; Kenneth Kleinschmidt, father; Bobby Kidd (Barbara's younger

brother), child; Shirley Joslin and Joe Foerderer, teen-agers.

The Winter Party, leading social event of this semester for the class of '46, will be given Thursday afternoon, December 20. The following committees, appointed by Carl Edwards, president, are in charge of planning the party: Program, Paul Eicher, chairman, Jeanne Hackett, Charles Jones, Karl Stoneking, and Patty Sloo; Dance, Lois Brenn, chairman, Barbara Brown, Marion Knight, Bob Schwier, and Jim Sommerville.

Johnson heads Favor Committee

Other committees for the party are: Favors, Carolyn Johnson, chairman, Joanne Hackett, Janis Heithecker, and Bobby Jean Rhinehart; Refreshments, Paul Powell, chairman, Don Coffey, Mary Ellen James, Faye Ann Merritt, Joyce Mottern, and Shirley Scholle; Publicity, Marjorie Ray, chairman, and members of the News Bureau; and Posters, Donna Passen, chairman, Virginia Scott, and Patty Tally.

The Colors committee will prepare a display of the possible senior colors to be voted on by the class. Lewis Woods, chairman, will be assisted by June Burgess, Joan Thompson, Robert Todd, Yvonne Russell, Alice Jean Surface, and Mary Jean Warriner.

Class Day Committee named

Committees for the various senior activities later in the year are: Class Day, Jane Messing, chairman, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Shirley Diehl, Peggy Millen, Ken Kleinschmidt, and Tom Woerner; Vespers, Dorothy Cupps, chairman, Beverly Dickerson, Joan Harrison, Jim Hill, Bob Steckley, Joe Vail, and Joan Wenrick; and Commencement, Ruby King, chairman, Barbara Baldwin, Jim Coleman, Jean Gordon, LaVonne Mannfeld, Joan Meininger, and Marcia McMullen. Other committees will be announced soon.

Cull elected class officer at Wooster

David J. Cull, class of '45, has been elected president of the freshman class at The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

He is active in the music department and is a member of the cross country and track squads.

Herbie tells Howe hobbies

What's your hobby? Shirley Diehl, upon being asked, replied, "My hobby? Well, my hobby is horses (hobby horses)."

No, seriously Howellites, after conferring with Herbie Howe, I found that he had much to tell me about the hobbies of Howe students. They include making model airplanes, collecting miniature animals, and collecting story book dolls.

Many fellas have not let it be known that they have the desire to make model airplanes. Herbie tells us that senior Dave McMahon is quite good along this line. How about it Dave?

Sophomore Helen Aldrich has quite an interesting hobby. With the help of her father she has collected many miniature animals. Their collection includes animals made of wood, ivory, and bronze, and some even have life-like skin. Helen's favorite is a miniature stuffed horned toad from Texas.

Liz Schmidt has a scrap book

Quite the favorite among Howellites is the keeping of scrap books of newspaper clippings about Howe. Liz Schmidt has kept one ever since her freshman year. Maggie Jordan and Mary Jordan take pride in their memory books.

Perhaps you didn't know that little Jo Justice had other arts beside her dramatic ability. Jo's hobby is drawing pictures of people, and let me tell you she's quite good. Jane Messing takes an interest in art, too, for she enjoys taking a brush in hand and painting pictures of her home. Speaking of talents, Ruby King has been decorating her room. Another home hobby is playing the piano. Betty Lou Eisenhut and Patty Meek are quite good along that line.

Jean Anne McMahan and Anna Lee Clemans have quite a collection of odd pieces of silverware. Others include Joe Harmon's collection of Indian head pennies, Patty Kosatz's story book doll collection, and Helen Hodges, Karl Stoneking, and Patty Andrews collect records.

Schwieer enjoys chemistry

Chemistry may not be as dull as many students suppose. Bob Schwier gets a lot of enjoyment in experimenting with certain chemicals. "Right now," says Bob, "I am trying to isolate uranium." Better watch out, Bob.

Among those interested in special summer hobbies are Barbara Ingersoll, Jody Crawford, Fay Ann Merritt, and Betty Dallas. These gals are very active in girls' sports. Barbara can be seen playing tennis or Jody swimming at Ellenberger during the warm summer months.

Tick Tocks

Isn't it wonderful to be back in the swing of good old basketball season!! Most any Friday or Saturday for weeks to come, we'll find Carl Edwards, with brother Johnny, Hugh Moreillion, George Spradling, Darrell Springer, and Don Coval swishing the balls through those nets. But we still can't forget our mighty grid team, 'cause they certainly did a swell job this season. And have you noticed those lush sweaters that Karl Stoneking, Jimmy Jacobs, and Don Coffey have been sporting? Plenty sharp, aren't they!

We have recently discovered some new editorial talent among our seniors. Syble Davenport, Shirley Scholle, and Mary Pride are the new editors of the *Tailspin*, a Civil Air Patrol newspaper. "Congrats," gals!

Haven't you ever had the longing in the middle of winter for a swim in some beautiful lake? Don't you find yourself trying to recall those wonderful summer days? Too bad we can't all be as lucky as Angie McCarthy or Barb Baldwin. They're probably, at this time, baking themselves to a wonderful brown under that "Florida sun."

It looks as if enormous plaid shirts, which hang to the knees, are still the fad among even the weaker sex. Anyway, according to Jane Carr and Dolly VanTrees they are.

If one of these days soon your eyes are dazzled by some unknown objects, don't let it startle you. Merely ask Donna Passen, Bev Dickerson, Jim Sommerville, Joe Foerderer, Marjorie Ray, or any "beaming" senior and they will, in all probability, display their senior jewelry.

Probably many times you've all read or heard what famous celebrities prefer in their choice of food, or what a certain movie star's favorite dish is. Well, we think some of Howe's upper classmen are pretty important, too, so now after a long and diligent survey, we are able to publish the following results:

Dot Cupps delights in chile.
Jim Jacobs relishes onions!
Jim Hill likes vanilla malts.
Paul Weir prefers T-bone steaks.
Doug Gill loves baked ham.
Pat Sharp favors cherry cokes.
Patty Sloo is fond of chicken.
L. G. Barns enjoys spinach.

By the way, what happened to "Kilroy"?

Incidentally, "Kilroy" received 17 votes for Governor in Howe's recent election.



Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Cubby hole

Maybe some of you Herbies and Helens are hep cats and go in for that solid jive or maybe you're symphony silly and enjoy that long haired stuff, but whether you can see Harry James or Bach, the real music to your ears is that one minute bell which means you'll soon be seeing your best buddy or your O. A. O. (one and only) and exchanging the latest gab. And speaking of music, here are a few of the solid senders we used to sing and are singing nowadays.

Till the end of time—Carol Davis will be sweet.

I'd climb the highest mountain—
if I knew Frank Knox would be there.

That's for me—Don Hyfield
Sweet and Lovely—Barbara Clark
I'll buy that dream—Mary Torrence

We all wish we were fascinating ladies, while most of us are just ladies, but with these qualities, who knows, maybe we could be a June Haver.

Mary Lou Champion—Hair
Phyllis Leffler—Eyes
Jackie Allen—Nose
Patty Rinehart—Complexion
Ellen Barnes—Personality

Gal of the Month—A cute Irish red-head with one of the sweetest smiles we've seen in many a month. You all know her and love her—It's none other than Kathy Quinn!

Guy of the Month—

His two blue eyes,
From the gals bring sighs,
And his winning way,
Is what makes me say—

That Bill Romeril is our Guy of the Month.

Screams of the Month—Don Romans and Dick Aichele—two guys who can always make you smile!

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells—Once again that wonderful Holiday is practically here and—who is that luscious man (and gals, we don't mean Bill Schmadeke) peeping around the corner? Why 'pon my soul if it ain't ole Saint Nick himself!!! Well—this brings a little brain work about C. P.'s (Christmas Presents) so maybe it would be a good idea for some of you fellows, with the more brilliant minds, to get acquainted with Marilyn Callahan, cuz her dad is Pres. of Bush Callahan, the Sporting Goods Store!

Name the Jane

Here are the clues! Who's the gal?

She is a petite little miss, only 5 feet 1½ inches tall. She has light brown curly hair and soft brown eyes. Her cute smile and friendly ways have made her very popular, not only with her junior classmates, but with everyone here at Howe.

She keeps up a high honor roll standing in all of her studies, and she is also very active in sports. She belongs to the G. A. A. and she has won several honors in swimming from the Y. W. C. A. If you happen to wander into the seventh hour study, you will find her diligently taking the attendance there.

If you haven't caught on by this time, perhaps this final clue will help. She is vice-president of the VIHOTA club.

You can check your answer on page 4.

Know the Joe

Hi there, football fans! Know who this is?

You've seen him playing in the backfield of the Howe first string line-up. Those broad shoulders and cute grin make him the ideal "football hero."

This junior boy tips the scales at 165 pounds and stretches up to 5 feet 8½ inches. You might describe him as being tall, dark, and handsome.

His brother who is a stale freshman, bears a marked resemblance to him. (In more than looks alone.) If you have seen his haircut, you can probably understand his nickname of "Butchy."

If you haven't guessed who this is by now, you will find the answer on page 4.

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"We ain't got no sponsor"

Does the Tower seem a trifle different lately? We have been trying to convince ourselves that it isn't, but, of course, with the absence of Miss Betty Williams, our sponsor, it probably is. She now is recuperating from an appendix operation. In an effort to keep her busy we thought of the idea of sending capsules filled with messages to her. We heard just lately that she had finally waded through half of them and had them carefully separated, when her mother decided to clean the room. You can imagine what happened—she mixed them together again — "poor Miss Williams." We do hope, though, that she soon will be back in her familiar place overseeing the doings of the Tower.

Students hold variety of jobs

The working students of Howe are wonders to most of the other students and to adults who had a hard time just studying while they were in school. Besides maintaining their school studies, these students hold part-time jobs and gain valuable experience.

Some of the early risers, who face the bitter cold these winter mornings to deliver the morning paper, are Dick Cotton, Don Given, Charles Copeland, Jim Coleman, and Bob Fry. Harry Ware, Ted Guthrie, Eugene Cowell, and other evening paper carriers can sleep later in the morning, but they must make a hasty exit as soon as their school day is over.

If you are hungry, you should see Alan Gise, the chief apple-polisher in an Irvington grocery. But if you yearn for something extra-special, such as pastries, Betty Moon or Theresa Eder, will fix you up at the bakery shop.

To you who bank your earnings, Betty Lou Eisenhut can give all the why's and wherefore's of principal and interest as she works in a bank; and in case of fire, theft, tornado, windstorm, flood, or accident, just see Patty Miller, who has worked as secretary in an insurance office for the last two years.

Betty Lou Blake, now recovering from pneumonia, worked for over a year on a billing machine at the Indianapolis Water Company.

Many job-students have secured their positions through the aid of the school employment bureau. Boys seeking employment should see Mr. Wade Fuller, and girls should see Mrs. Mildred D. Loew. Any girl interested in commercial work should see Mrs. Margaret Rogofsky.

Senior girls' club chooses officers

Ho-Se-Gi, the newly organized Howe Senior Girls' Club, has elected the following officers: Dorothy Cupps, president; Ruby King, vice-president; Alice Jean Surface, secretary; and Alice Jean Kirkham, treasurer. These officers with the aid of the sponsors, Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead and Miss Alice C. Hankins, have chosen the following committees: constitution, Margie Ray, chairman, Paulina Massena, Beverly Davis, Verna Birck, and Fay Ann Merritt; social, Mary Jane Hill, chairman, Jeanne Hackett, Joanne Hackett, Barbara Brown, Norma Gibson, and Phyllis Hallett; publicity, Betty Lou Eisenhut, chairman, Rosemary Buenting, Pat Welsh, Joan Harrison, and Mary Pride; program, Patty Lamb, chairman, Mary Ann Elliott, Maellen Church, Jennie Lou Fox, and Joyce Mottern; name and colors, Barbara Withycombe, chairman, Gloria Rubush, Jean Nuding, Mary Ellen James, and Helen Bridleman; song, Josephine Justice, chairman, Marcia McMullen, Shirley Diehl, Elouise Aichele, and Bobby Jean Rinehart; finance, Joan Wenrick, chairman, Mary Virginia Rider, Martha Hess, Charlene L. Allen, and Roselynn Haine.

Freshmen girls choose Selofra as club name

Selofra, meaning service, loyalty, and friendship, was decided upon for the name of the freshmen girls' club.

Mrs. Rosemary Haffner, a teacher at the Approved Beauty College, spoke to the club on hair care and styling, skin care, and makeup at a meeting held on November 15.

Stick your foot out this time instead of your neck—Measure it—Enter your name and shoe size on a small card or piece of paper and place it in a box for that purpose in the office before Friday, December 14. Come on! The proud possessors of the largest and smallest feet will receive complimentary tickets to "Best Foot Forward."

Senior Hi-Y inducts members

Thirteen new members have been inducted into the Senior Hi-Y. They are: George Harris, Charles Jones, L. G. Barnes, Don Henkle, Rex Kline, David Holtsclaw, Norman Dixon, Michael Pettinger, Lewis Wood, Bob Steckley, Alfred Russell, Will Cuppy, and Ronald Roach.

Five Howe boys attend conference

The 26th Annual Indiana Y. M. C. A. State Older Boys' Conference was held in the Union Building of the Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute, Indiana, from November 30 to December 1. Howe Hi-Y boys who attended are Dave Schornstein, Pete Shields, Karl Stoneking, Jim Thomas, and Fran McAre. Mr. Virgil Heniser and Mr. Paul E. Klinge, club sponsors, accompanied them. The conference was open to boys from church and Sunday school groups, Y. M. C. A., Hi-Y Clubs, 4-H groups, and similar organizations. Mr. Heniser led a discussion group on "Interpreting Hi-Y to the School and Community."

Hi-Y boys conduct Kokomo initiation

Dave Schornstein, Tom Woerner, Paul Eicher, Pete Shields, and Bob Schweir went to Kokomo recently to give a first-degree induction to 100 Hi-Y boys. Bob gave a short history of the Hi-Y organization.

G.I. Joes write home

Harold Locklear is now stationed at Pearl Harbor with the Headquarters Company Replacement Battalion of the Marine Corps. He works on the grease racks with two other fellows and their duty is to grease the motor vehicles that come in.

Eddie (Bogie) Broden is stationed at Camp Robinson in Arkansas. Right now he is taking a full combat course which he says he doesn't mind because at the present the Army is stressing sports. He added that they haven't yet come to basketball.

Jack Huston, now on the island of Guam, says it took his ship fifteen days to get there from the base at San Diego. The building at which he is stationed was at one time a hospital surrounded on three sides by jungle. He said it makes a beautiful picture with all the palm trees, grass, and variously colored flowers.

Bill Watson was located on a troop ship just off the coast of Okinawa at the time his last letter was received. He is in the Replacement Company.

Arnold Koehler, S. 1/c (S. M.), is working on the Signal Tower at Calicoan on the southernmost tip of the Philippine Islands. He and two of his buddies have recently built a radio with which they can hear the latest from home, especially the football games.

Bob Houck is now on duty at Scott Field, Illinois. He is now playing on the base basketball team and is also assisting the athletic director. By this we can see he is still keeping in close touch with athletics.

Atomic Age

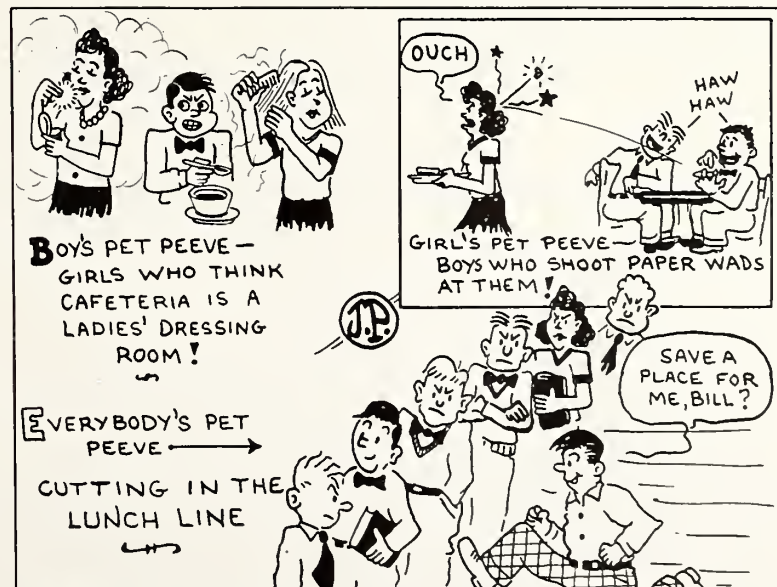
I wished I lived:
In days of old when knights were bold,
And barons held their sway
Instead of the atomic age,
In which we live today.

The knights of old were gay and bold,
And carefree in fights and love.
For they knew each had his chance,
And had no fear of skies above.

Today the knights in khaki pants,
And we civilians too,
Are spending many a troubled hour
In wondering what to do.

We have the bomb which won the war,
But now have no defense.
The future doesn't look too bright,
For the world is on de-fence.

By Anita Jane Owen



This is a reprint of a cartoon drawn by Joe Pesut, '43, now in the U. S. Navy. He was the creator of Herbie Howe, theme of the '43 "Hilltopper."

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Lewis Wood

The end of November marks a close for Howe's 1945 football and cross-country seasons, and before the record books have hardly had a chance to gather any dust on the shelf, another basketball season has already been inaugurated.

Coach Lewis Gilfoy's cagers came out on the short end of a 31 to 21 tilt with Tech on November 24, to start their fifteen game schedule for 1945-46. The game also served as the initial contest for the Greenclads. The Hornets will have attempted to step into the win column by snuffing out Broad Ripple's Rockets by the time this paper makes its appearance.

A hearty "well done" is due Dave Schornstein, the winner of the most valuable player award in football, and to every other member of the team, for bringing a good record home for Howe this year. Also to Dave go "congrats" on securing a berth on the Indianapolis Star's All City grid squad, as well as to Jim Jacobs and Paul Eicher, who received a second team rating and honorable mention, respectively. Nice work, fellas!

That record breakin' runner of ours did it again, this time in the City Invitational Cross Country meet held here on November 13. Dave DeWitte, who earned first place last year, repeated his performance by breaking the tape, and slicing 6.4 seconds off Howe's course record of 9:56, set by Bill Benz in the Tech-Howe meet this fall, to make it 9:49.6 for the mile and eight-tenths course. It was also a new City Meet record, besting the old time of 10:12.6 which Paul Stayonovich of Manual set in 1943.

Although Dave successfully defended his Individual City Championship, Tech retained the City Crown by coming away with top honors, while we were runners-up. This is the way it came out:

Tech	28
Howe	60
Manual	63
Broad Ripple	73
Washington	134
Shortridge	140
Crispus Attucks	195

Here's another one of those everlasting "firsts." The O'Neel boys, Bob and Jack, are the first pair of brothers to wear 8 inch block H's at the same time. Bob earned his in track last spring, while Jack garnered the coveted emblem in football this season. However, they are not the first brothers to wear block H's. Don and Jerry Pfeiffer both received H's in basketball, but did not attend Howe at the same time.

Howe faces Washington at Tech tonight



Coach Lewis Gilfoy shows a new play to George Spradling, Carl Edwards, Hugh Moreillion, Darrell Springer, John Edwards, and Don Coval.

Hornets to battle Warren Warriors Saturday at 8:15

Coach Rowland Jones' Washington quintet will be seeking to avenge a 29-23 setback suffered last year at the hands of the Howe aggregation when they battle the Hornets at the Tech gym tonight at 8:15. Tomorrow night the Gilfoy quintet plays host to Warren Central Warriors.

Since the Continentals tripped the Hornets 35-33 in their initial count battle in 1941, Howe has copped the last five of the seven encounters. In 1943 Washington upset the strong Howe five 29-26, only to have the Hornets bounce back to take a 25-23 tilt followed by a 28-27 thrilling victory in the sectionals. The following '43 season the Hornets whipped the Continentals 37-27 and 38-18.

In the seven tilts between Howe and Warren Central, the Warriors have turned in four wins to three losses, winning in '39, '40, '41, and '44. In the last year's Sectionals, however, the Hornets came back with a 40-34 victory to offset the 24-22 defeat suffered in season play. The Howe quintet also won the '42 and '43 battles, 45-15 and 32-27.

Howe bows to Tech

The Hornets inaugurated the '45-'46 hardwood season by bowing to Coach Hinshaw's Greenclads 31-21, at the Tech gym, November 24. The Hornets grabbed an early 5-3 lead, but Tech's offense began coordinating and the Greenclads went to the dressing room at the half with a commanding 16-7 lead. A determined Howe five put on a third quarter rally to reduce Tech's margin to 19-17. In the fourth quarter Tech's superior height and experience was the telling factor as they pulled away to a ten-point victory.

Hornets trip Rockets

The Hornets gained their first victory of the season by nosing out a fighting Broad Ripple five, 28-25 last Friday at the Tech gym. Darrell Springer's two field goals paced Howe to an early 8-5 advantage. The Hornet defense tightened in the second period, as they held the Rockets to a scant free throw, while increasing their margin to 17-6. The Rockets came back fighting to shorten Howe's lead to 25-18 in the third period. The Hornets staved off a desperate Rocket rally in the final period, and maintained a three-point lead to the final whistle. Darrell Springer took individual scoring honors with twelve points. Bill MacDougall was high for Broad Ripple with ten markers.

Do you know your coach?

Most Howeites know the history of Howe's basketball teams, but very few of them know the past history of the varsity coach, Lewis W. Gilfoy.

Mr. Gilfoy began his high school career as a student in Clinton, Indiana, where he participated in basketball. He was on the "Wildcat" team that came to the State Tournament finals in 1928, only to lose out in their second game with Bedford by a 32-18 score. They won the first encounter to a 22-21 tune.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Indiana State and his Master of Arts at the University of Michigan. While at Indiana State, Mr. Gilfoy played baseball and a little basketball, earning his fame in the former.

After teaching and coaching at Dana and Rockville, Mr. Gilfoy came to Howe as a social studies teacher.

Since 1941, the "history making history teacher" has led the Hornets to 73 victories against 37 defeats, and has given them their first Sectional Championship.

On the east side

By Pat Leffler

Flash! The "gals in blue" are now participating in their annual volley ball tournament. The games are under the supervision of Miss Marjorie White and Mrs. Frances Swengel. Members of the winning team will receive ten points toward their respective awards and the runners-up will earn eight.

The tournament will be played in round robin fashion thus enabling each team to compete with every other team.

Captains of the various teams are as follows:

Team 1, Mary Alice Kirkham; Team 2, Marjorie Johnson; Team 3, Betty Payne; Team 4, Joanne Harrison; Team 5, Darlo Judd; and Team 6, Nary Chirpas.

While it is possible for only four teams to be battling at the same time, all other G. A. A. members enjoy free play with any of the equipment the Howe physical education department has to offer.

Answer to quiz—

Joyce Ticen, Jack Johns.

Athletic banquet held in cafeteria

Mr. R. R. Neel, head football coach at De Pauw University, spoke to Howe's football and cross country banquet, which was held in the Howe cafeteria, November 28.

Other speakers included Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, head football coach; Mr. Roscoe Pierson, freshman coach; and Mr. Ray W. Bowman, cross country coach. Awards were presented to the boys recommended for them.

Dave Schornstein received the most valuable player award. This award is presented every year to the boy on the varsity team who is

the most valuable to his team and school. Tony George received this honor last year.

At the same time it was revealed that Maynard King had been elected captain of this year's squad, being honored by his team-mates for his outstanding service in the past seasons.

Howe's second season of competitive football has come to a successful close. The varsity had an equal number of wins and losses, and the freshman and reserves showed promise for good material next year.

Vihota Club gives party

Vihota Club, junior girls' organization, sponsored a Christmas party for the freshmen, sophomore, and senior girls' clubs December 19.

Frank Parrish, local radio star, headed the entertainment by singing "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "White Christmas." He also led the girls in singing Christmas carols.

A group of Footlight Revelers presented a Christmas holiday program, telling the story behind the music of Tchaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite. Those participating in the program were: Joe Foerderer, announcer; Bill Insley, Nutcracker; Mildred Bailey, Marie; Jim Denny, Fritz; Giovanna Ball, Louise; and Dick Sharkey, Father. The Russian Doll dance was performed by Pat Sloo; the Chinese Doll dance, by Syble Davenport; the Sugar Plum dance, by Virginia Jones; the Arab dance, by Jody Crawford; the Dance of the Flowers, by Marjorie La Rue; and the Dance of the Flute, by Carol Gambill.

Santa Claus' appearance added the final touch to the Christmas spirit.

Committees in charge of planning the party were: Program committee, Maellen Wright, chairman; Helen Hodges, Anna Lee Clemens, and Beverly Cubel; tickets, Carolee Wisheart, chairman; Jean McMahan, Gerry Broshears, Ramona Dongworth; Donna Heitz, Jacqueline Hudson, Joyce Wellman, and Elizabeth Morello; Refreshments, Rosie Bender, chairman; Giovanna Ball, Betty Dallas, Doris Hill, Barbara Kidd, Barbara McMath, and Jane Willis; Publicity, Mary Jordan, chairman; Carol Jane Bush, and Ruth Guthrie.

Publication staffs hold annual party

The seventh annual Christmas Press Party for **Howe Tower** and **Hilltopper** staffs was held in room 229, Monday afternoon, December 17.

Ruby King was general chairman of the party program. Members of the entertainment committee were Jane Messing, and Betty Lou Eisenhut. Joan Meininger was in charge of the refreshment committee and was assisted by LaVonne Mannfeld and Mary Jane Gard.

The gossip sheet committee consisted of Marjorie Ray, Bob O'Neel, Jo Bailey, Josephine Barrett, Mary Jordan, Ruthann Thomas, Pat Leffler, and Alan Gise.

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Former teachers return to Howe

Mr. Russell Curtis, Mr. George P. Farkas, Mr. William Smith, and Mr. Merle Wimmer, former Howe teachers, have returned from the armed services to resume their duties in their respective departments. Mr. Curtis was formerly a social studies teacher; Mr. Farkas, athletic director; Mr. Smith and Mr. Wimmer, biology teachers.

The first to return were Mr. Curtis and Mr. Wimmer. Mr. Curtis taught Army radar at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Mr. Wimmer spent three years as a Trainings Aid Officer in the Navy planning audiovisual programs for colleges and state universities throughout the United States. He spent fourteen months of this time in Bermuda.

Mr. Farkas left Howe in December of '42 for work in the Naval Reserve. He served as a lieutenant and trained men in physical training and swimming at Norfolk, Virginia, the Navy Pre-Midshipman School at Asbury Park, New Jersey, and in Pass Christian, Mississippi, at the United States Merchant Marine Cadet School. At the Navy Pre-Midshipman School he trained some of the finest athletes in the country. He said he enjoyed training them very much, but would rather be back at Howe again.

Mr. Smith was commissioner in the Army Sanitary Corps. He worked in hospital laboratories as a bacteriologist. Of three and a half years in the service he spent two working at the Crile General Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. He was also at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and at O'Riley General Hospital in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Howe inducts Warren Hi-Y

Six Howe Senior Hi-Y members recently conducted a first degree induction for Hi-Y members at Warren Central.

The boys are Dave Schornstein, Tom Woerner, Karl Stoneking, Paul Eicher, Carl Edwards, and Marion Knight.



Members of the "Winter Wonderland" committee are shown discussing plans for the dance. Seated are Marjorie Johnson and Fred Dietz, and, standing, are Mary Ann Elliott and Paul Eicher.

Panel discussion given by pupils

"Is Indianapolis a Progressive City?" was the topic of a panel discussion presented to an adult class at the Irvington Methodist Church, December 12. Those presenting it were: Joan Meininger, Jane Messing, Peggy Millen, and Fran McAree. This program was presented on the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air," last month by this same group.

Recordings of a noted radio drama, produced in 1941, were played in all classes of the Social Studies Department last week in connection with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Bill of Rights, ratified on December 15, 1791.

Selofra members give style show

A style show displaying appropriate clothing for school, dress, sportswear, formal gatherings, and slumber parties, was given at a recent meeting of the Selofra Club, the freshman girls' organization. The show was planned by Jackie Allen, Winona Locklear, Jane Marshall, Suzanne Auble, and Mrs. Betty Baker, sponsor. It was narrated by Jane Marshall, and was accompanied on the piano by Sherill Mitchell.

Girls who modeled were Marilyn Haislup, Judy Killion, Sue Ken-
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Rythmairs to play for annual affair

Howe's annual "Winter Wonderland" dance, sponsored by the G. A. A. and Lettermen's Club, will be given in the east side of the gym, this afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30. The "Rythmairs," popular dance band, will provide music.

The committees have been appointed by Marjorie Johnson and Paul Eicher, presidents respectively of the G. A. A. and Lettermen's Club. They are as follows: decorations, Dave Schornstein, Karl Stoneking, Bob O'Neel, Mary Ann Elliott, Suzanne Auble, Martha Lou Cochran, Joan Ritzi, Shirley Diehl, Beverly Cubel, Doris Gaines, and Anne Woerner; floor show, Ronald Roach, Josephine Justice, Leroy Hofmann, Tom Woerner, Joyce Dehnbostel, and Jean Shaffer; advertising, Bill Insley, Joann Bade, Ruby King, Lavina Booram, Patricia Leffler, Virginia Eubank, and Marjorie LaRue; refreshments, Mary Ann Elliott, Ellen Ford, Betty Ann Ely, Phyllis Harreld, Carolyn Gorman, Vera Hershberger, Evelyn Velich, Sally Vertress, Mary Ann Gaither, Virginia Gardner, and Patty Andrews.

Those in charge of ticket sales during the lunch periods are: Roland King and Elizabeth Schmidt, 4th; Carl Edwards, Fred Dietz, Darlo Judd, and Barbara McDonald, 5th; Bob O'Neel and Patty Sloo, 6th; Dave Schornstein and Marjorie Johnson, 7th.

Teacher sponsors for the dance are Miss Marjorie White, Mrs. Frances Swengel, and Mr. Samuel T. Kelley.

Assorted sizes

The sophomores copped all the top prizes in the recent contest to find the persons with the largest and smallest feet. Katharine Nitchman and Philip Barnhart won the free tickets to the Senior Play. Katie wears a size 2½ shoe, and Phil wears a 14B! Carl Nieman, senior, won honorable mention for his size 14A shoe.

Contestants were judged both with and without shoes by Senior Class officers and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Senior sponsor.

Peace on Earth



Good Will Toward Men

Christmas trees, softly falling snow, and crackling fires will warm the hearts of Christmas givers with an even deeper meaning this year as "Peace on Earth. Good Will Toward Men" becomes a reality.

This Christmas is the first in four years that will be celebrated in peace. Busy shoppers and laughing carolers are gayly contemplating Christmas with a new light-hearted spirit. Many of those who have been absent have returned to share the delights and pleasure of Christmas morning.

Little Sally and Johnny will hang their stockings with care, and Gretchen and Hans of Holland will place their shoes before the threshold with grateful hearts. Yule logs of England will burn brighter and longer with the return of peace to a grateful world.

The memory of that still evening many years ago from which emerged the spirit of giving and the love of fellow men will burn deeper for those around the Christmas tree.

It is with heartfelt thanks that we celebrate the birth of Christ and that this year we may truthfully say, "Peace on Earth. Good Will Toward Men."

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Tick tocks

"Rum te tum tum, rum te tum tum, Santa Claus is coming to town." Just four more days till that jolly old gentleman with the snow-white whiskers will climb down your chimney to bring you anything your heart desires.

Helen Aldrich has been putting all of us in the Christmas spirit lately with those bells on the hem of her skirt, and Mary Ann Elliott with those green ribbons in her red hair certainly is carrying out the Christmas colors. Take a look at Marty Hess and you'll see that she believes in the Christmas spirit, too, with those bells on her charm bracelet. Mary Jane Hill is stocking up on mistletoe. She has some left over from last Christmas. She tried to use it up but just couldn't do it. All the more for this year, M. J.

We have taken it upon ourselves to make a survey of what some of you Howeites want for Christmas. First on our list comes LaVonne Mannfeld who wants that soldier boy, Bob Cupps, to come home. It looks as if she might get her wish, too. Carolyn Johnson would like nothing better than to lie in bed till noon for a week of wonderful bliss. All Carl Edwards needs to make his Christmas complete is for Howe to win the tourney. Janie Messing would give 'most anything to find a panda bear in her stocking. I'm afraid we can't do anything for Ruthann Thomas, though. She wants a pair of nylons! Imagine!! Kenny Kleinschmidt would like another gal like Ruby—so he wouldn't have to do any work in Tower.

If the rest of you mental geniuses will just write your list and drop it in Santa's box before the 24th, I'm sure he'll do what he can for you. You had better hurry, though. Joann Bade has hers already mailed and it's miles long.

Well, kids, clean your lockers and don't come back till next year. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Cubby hole

"'Twas the week before Christmas,

And through the halls of Howe,
Many an argument was brewing,
There was sure a big row.
Now don't get us wrong,
There was no fight,
We're just trying to find out
About the 24th night.

What do we mean??? —Why,
Christmas, of course!!!!

(We found all this out from a very good source).

But argue no more, and simply read on

Many questions will be answered.
And we're not often wrong.

Have ya' all been good?? And have you minded your Home Room Teachers? Have you gotten all your H. W. (Home Work) and good grades in all your classes? Well, Santa Claus is on his way, and in the big bundle on his sleigh, we can plainly see for:

Katherine Nitchman . . . A pair of 7 league boots.

Bob Woods . . . Gold-lined street car.

Lloyd Collins . . . A+ in Latin.

Norma Stultz . . . A charm bracelet.

Herman Hardwick . . . '46 Buick.

Bill Mayer . . . '26 Olson. (Don't ask us what that is).

Dick Fitzwater . . . Betty Grable.

Brandt Steele . . . A knitted sweater for "Bo" (His Great Dane).

Jim Baker . . . A box of thumb tacks.

Beverly Toothman . . . Five more puppies like "Blacky."

Janet Eickhoff . . . Large size Teddy bear.

Eddie Myers . . . A fiddle??

Chuck Broeking . . . Hedy Lamarr in a big red box.

And maybe if you'll be real nice, Frank Haugh will give you some of his "Tight-Grip," his original, but well-known, mixture for "Loose-Uppers."

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" may be the theme song of most of us while Christina Gainy basks in the warm Florida sun this vacation and Joanne Mascarra gets a touch of "Texas" in her talk!!

Well, here's hoping Ol' Saint Nick forgets all your mischievous deeds and brings you loads and loads of luscious gifts. And here's wishin' all you gals and guys a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



If a man cannot be a Christian in the place where he is, he cannot be a Christian anywhere.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Name the Jane

This senior girl is as full of pep and excitement as any lass about Howe. She always has a warm smile to cheer you and a friendly greeting that's sure to make you laugh. Big brown eyes distinguish her pretty complexion.

She sings alto in the choir. Recently she sang with the choir in their production of "A Waltz Dream."

Her brother, Bob, graduated from Howe last year.

She is chairman of the Senior Vespers committee. Another honor she holds is that of president of the Ho-Se-Gi club for senior girls.

Who is this certain senior? In case you haven't guessed, her name may be found on page four.

Know the Joe

Bright, tall, and dark are adjectives that may well describe this Howe Joe. He's a senior and measures all of six feet!

You may find him at the basketball games covering the game for the "Indianapolis News," as he is a member of the Howe News Bureau. Incidentally, at these games he'll probably be found with a certain blond gal from Shortridge.

Conferences are not his reasons for staying after school during the past few weeks. Instead he goes to senior play practice. He's a member of the cast and plays the part of Lloyd, a professor, in the production, "Best Foot Forward."

This lad also displays his writing ability in his column, "Buzzes," in the Tower.

Check your answer on page four.

Tuberculosis fund saves many lives

Prevent TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Do you know the history of the double-barred cross on the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal? The use of this insignia goes back to the time of the First Crusade. In 1902, at the First International Conference on Tuberculosis, held in Berlin, Germany, the double-barred cross was adopted as the sign of the worldwide fight against tuberculosis. In 1906 the red double-barred cross on a white background was made the official emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Remember:

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand
Make the mighty ocean and the great big land."

New Year's Day in many lands

Look lively there, it's two minutes till twelve. In one hundred and twenty seconds it will be 1946. Where are the bells, whistles and horns? Let's celebrate! That's the way we Americans welcome in the New Year.

How about boarding our magic carpet now—ten cents, please—and dashing to some other parts of the world to see how others celebrate? All aboard, first stop England! Here we find the people celebrating much as we do, and on the same day. In the fourteenth century William the Conqueror decreed January 1 as the first day of the year as that was the day of his coronation.

Second stop—the continents of Europe and Asia! Giving gifts is the custom in most of the European countries. In France, four hundred thousand pounds of bonbons were sold on the day preceeding New Year's Day, 1837. Eggs are exchanged as gifts in Persia, and in some parts of Italy mistletoe is given. Hmm, shall we linger awhile here?

Third, and last stop, the Orient. The beautiful decorations in this part of the world dazzle the eyes. Lanterns, flowers and exquisite drapes decorate the homes and churches, adding to the spirit of gaiety.

But nowhere are the celebrations equal to those at home; so we are off again, homeward bound. The parties are in full swing now, and everyone is wishing you, and you, and you, the Happiest of New Years!

Food III classes plan show cases

For the past three weeks the girls in Foods III classes have been in charge of exhibits in show case No. 2 and on the cafeteria bulletin board. Topics have included: "Get the Value from Lunch Money"; "Food Facts and Fancies in Relation to Reliable Sources of Information"; "The Basic Seven," and "Wholesome Breakfasts."

The Junior Red Cross, Home Economics Club, and Social Practice Classes have made small Christmas trees as favors for the various service hospitals.

G.I. Joes write home

Pvts. Bill Miller and Walter Hart are now stationed at the Harlington Army Air Field at Harlington, Texas. The field is located at the farthest point south in Texas. At present they are taking basic training.

Jimmy Gallagher is now back at San Francisco after a two week's leave. He is waiting for his ship to be taken into the yards for repairs before shipping out.

Bob Cole, S 1/c who has been assigned to the U. S. S. Nashville as the ship librarian, is now on his way home.

Ph. M. 1/c Walter Gilchrist has been moved from his L. S. T., to the L. S. M. number 61 which he says is a much smaller ship.

Robert E. Brown after having been on duty in Augsburg, Germany, is expected home soon. While at another German town he saw Bob Jacob, a June '43 graduate who is now on the discharge list.

Jack Nugent, F 2/c, has completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and has been assigned to the U. S. S. DeGrasse. While on duty with the DeGrasse he visited Pearl Harbor, Guam, and Saipan.

Commercial department students receive awards

Six students have recently received forty-word per minute certificates for speed and accuracy in typing. They are: Lucy Evans, Evelyn Stine, Barbara Dahl, Janet Lewis, Carol Engleman, and Phyllis Bowles.

Gregg Complete Theory Certificates have been awarded to those pupils who have given evidence of a satisfactory knowledge of Gregg shorthand. These students are: Emma Yount, Polly Anne Cook, Shirley Diehl, Frances Landwehr, Gay Lomax, Marcia McMullen, Helen Schreiber, Patty Sloo, Junella Waterman, and Joan Wenrick. Those receiving Gregg shorthand awards are: Elizabeth Schmidt, sixty words per minute; Pat Miller, Gay Lomax, Emma Yount, and Joan Wenrick, eighty words per minute.



Well! what do you know? There's no Santa Claus!

by Patti Cummings

Well, well! No Santa Claus! But how did you find it out? Who was the cruel person who destroyed your childhood belief? Several deeply wounded Howites have stated their answers and have vowed revenge.

Joanne Guenter said that her sister told her one night, and she was so disillusioned she cried herself to sleep. She has never been the same since.

It always puzzled Ginny Harkins why the same familiar face reappeared again and again in the different department stores, but the final blow came when the beard of one of these jolly fellows fell off during a downtown broadcast! Oh, me!!!

When the question was popped to Patty Andrews, her eyes looked like saucers and she meekly remarked, "Well, I never dreamed . . . !" Poor child! Hope she wasn't too disappointed.

Mary Jane Gard says that her mother would not have told her to this day if she hadn't discovered the secret herself.

At the ripe old age of ten, Marcia McMullen sneaked down stairs on Christmas Eve and found, not the expected Santa Claus, but her own mother and dad trimming the tree and wrapping gifts. Not to spoil their fun, she crept softly upstairs.

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worthy, Gwendolyn Spangler, Barbara Davis, Lois Rader, Suzanne Auble, Patty Parrish, Marlene Sullivan, Mary Torrence, Jackie Allen, Jean Byers, Joan Gerrard, Barbara Pletcher, Shirley Harris, Winona Locklear, Joan Gottberg, Doris Hess, Virginia Echnor, Paula Cherry, Christina Gains, Barbara Austin, Carol Newcomer, and Martha Schumacker.

Mildred Bailey said she found it out in the early morning. It just dawned on her! Ohhhhhh!

When asked how she discovered there was no Saint Nick, Maggie Jordan promptly replied, "Oh, I guess I'm just psychic!" Well, we won't argue!

Bright Elouise Aichele took the round-about-way of finding out! A neighbor boy told her there was no Easter Bunny and she made the astounding deduction that if this were so, there must not be a Santa Claus either!!

Well, however it happened, don't worry kiddies. There really is a Santa up at the North Pole, but there's only one person who's never seen him. You guessed it! Kilroy!!

Christmas daze

Christmas has come
Christmas is here.
Now is the time
For all good cheer.

But what's this we see,
What's this we hear?
Somebody says this is **not**
The time of good cheer.

Now why doesn't Santa
Come in through the door,
Instead of the chimney
Leaving soot on the floor.

And the reindeer who merrily
Bounce on the roofs,
Leave a good many holes from the
Marks of their hoofs.

Why must Santa be fat and merry.
Why not skinny like Uncle Harry?

And stringing popcorn
Fresh from the fire,
Takes more help
Than mother can hire.

Why jolly Saint Nick
And reindeers and stuff,
Why not a meany
Who's surly and tough?

Now we've thought this over
And we don't agree.
We'd rather have presents
And a Christmas tree.

So we'll say to you all
As we put out the light
"A Merry Christmas to all.
And to all a good night."

—By Shirley Diehl.



BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

Our Howe quintet will be out to repeat their performance of last year and make it two in a row when they participate in the Invitational Tourney during Christmas vacation. Since Tech has taken the place of Martinsville in the 4-way tourney December 31, the Brown and Gold will also be seeking revenge for their defeat by the Big Green. This corner wishes them the best of luck!

Well, it looks as if the Hornets have finally stepped into the win column since their loss to Tech in the first game. The Gilfoy aggregation has bowled over three opponents in a row, but they really had to keep going to do it. Broad Ripple, Washington, and Warren Central have thus far encountered the Hornets, only to get stung and fall by the wayside.

Our cagers showed their might to an aggressive Rocket squad and overcame their late rally attempt. This game was marred by 44 personal fouls, three more than that rough Tech game of last season. Washington proved to be a hard nut to crack, but the Hornets came out on top in the see-saw battle. The following night, we all sweated it out while the game was deadlocked, till Hugh Moreillon got hot on long shots and helped bring Howe to a decisive victory over Warren Central. This brings us up to date on the basketball situation, but we will encounter Franklin and Ben Davis before press time.

The leading point getter for these four games has been Hugh Moreillon, who has garnered a total of 29 markers. Close behind him is Darrell Springer, with 27 points, and Johnny Edwards and Tom Woerner are next, having 22 and 18 points respectively.

It seems that the O'Neel's weren't the only brothers to hold block H's at the same time, but Bob and Art Alexander also shared this honor.

Lettermen elect

The Howe Lettermen's Club held its first meeting on December 3, 1945. The following officers were elected: President, Paul Eicher; vice-president, Darrell Springer; secretary-treasurer, Bob O'Neel; sergeant-at-arms, Maynard King.

This club is limited to boys who have earned eight-inch letters in any sport.

Period VI wins basketball toga

Another intramural basketball tournament has been completed with squad 5 of period VI conquering squad 8 of period III in the final game. Squad 5 also won the intramural football title this year.

Members of the winning squad are Kenneth Kleinschmidt, David Lawson, James Lohman, Fran McAree, David McMahan, and Charles Miller. Members of the runners-up are: Kenneth Young, Robert Young, Ralph Wyand, William Wright, Dennis Wilson, Donald Weiser, Robert Thatcher, Albert Schleigh.

Among the freshmen, period II, squad eight came out on top. Duane Wise, David Stein, Harry Stewart, Scott Stockton, Herbert Teague, Leo Terry, Farris Turk, Harry Ware, Richard Wisehart, and Warren Wright make up this team. In this contest, team four of period VII finished second.

On the east side

By Pat Leffler

"Something new has been added to" the yells of Howe High School. Yes, we have three new yells and a song which we may use to cheer our Hornets on to victory. Because of a full assembly schedule it has been impossible for the yell leaders to introduce these to the student body during regular school time. They are, however, printed below. Learn them and yell them!

HEY HEY

Hey, hey! What d'ya say?
Ho, ho! What d'ya know?
What d'ya say?
What d'ya know?
Come on, team, let's go!

WE'VE GOT THE TEAM

We've got the team
We've got the fight
We're going to win this game tonight
So fight team, fight team,
Fight! Fight! Fight!

STAND UP AND CHEER

Stand up and cheer
Stand up and cheer for dear old Howe High
For today we raise
The Brown and Gold above the rest.
Our boys are fighting.
And they are sure to win the fray.
We have the team, we have the team;
We have the steam, we have the steam
For these are dear old Howe High days.

Answer to quiz:

Dorothy Cupps and Lewis Wood.

Reserves split four encounters

Howe's 1945-46 reserve basketball campaign got under way when Coach Ray Bowman's cagers dropped a 25-12 verdict to Tech on the Greenclad's hardwood court, November 24.

In their second game of the season, the Hornet snipers swished the draperies for a 22-14 victory over an outplayed Broad Ripple aggregation. Spencer Gaarder, lanky Howe center, poured in twelve points to lead the scoring.

Sparked by the all-round playing of Jim Stutz, the Irvington quintet held Washington for more than three quarters of play. Then, in the last minute of play, the Continentals taking advantage of the absence of Gaarder, who sustained a sprained ankle, handed the Hornets a 20-19 setback.

The Hornets finally hit their stride when they played host to Warren Central December 8. After a fast first quarter, Coach Bowman substituted freely, and the Warriors were dealt a decisive 23-12 defeat. Again Stutz gained high point honors with seven markers.

Do you know your coach?

As well as being a successful coach, Mr. Ray Bowman has an outstanding athletic career behind him.

Mr. Bowman attended high school at Windfall, Indiana, winning letters in baseball, basketball, and track. He entered college at Indiana University where he also participated in these three sports.

Mr. Bowman's first coaching position was at Darlington, Indiana, where for two years he coached baseball, basketball, and track. Next he went to Bremen where he was athletic director, physical education supervisor for the grade school, and head coach. His Bremen basketball team won one sectional and a county title.

In 1938 Mr. Bowman went to Franklin as assistant basketball coach, athletic director, and track coach.

In 1942 he came to Howe and since then he has presented the school with two freshman city basketball champions and two very successful cross-country squads.

A BASKET

A basket, a basket, a basket, boys
You make the baskets
We'll make the noise
Yea! ! !

Irvington quintet to seek second straight trophy

Howe will be the host in their second annual New Year's Tournament with Franklin, Columbus, and Tech, December 31 at the Tech goalyry. Tech is replacing Martinsville who is entering another tournament.

Drawings were made last week and are as follows: 1:30 p. m., Tech vs. Columbus; 2:30 p. m., Howe vs. Franklin; 7:00 p. m., Consolation; 8:15 p. m., Final. Last year the Hornets were the victors as they swept through the tournament with little difficulty, routing Franklin 37-24 in the afternoon encounter and stopping Columbus 31-21 in the championship battle.

All four of the teams participating have impressive records, Columbus possessing the best with five wins and one setback. Tech's greenclads have five wins in six outings. Franklin and Howe each hold four victories apiece. The Hornets have bowed to both Tech and Franklin, on their respective floors.

Howe ronts Ben Davis, 41-31

The Hornet quintet won its fourth game of the season, last Saturday, outclassing the Ben Davis Giants, 41-31, on the home floor. The Giants jumped into a 9-8 lead in the initial quarter, but the Hornets hit their stride late in the half. Paced by Darrell Springer who connected three field goals, the home team held a 23-18 half-time margin.

Howe increased its lead to 31-20 in the third stanza, holding the Giants to a lone field goal. George Spradling's three field goals clinched the contest in the final period.

Franklin stops Howe, 27-21

The Franklin Cubs were hosts to the Howe aggregation on the previous night when they handed the Irvington quintet a 27-21 setback.

The teams were deadlocked 6-6 at the end of the first period. The Cubs went ahead 14-9 at half-time and boosted its advantage at the three-quarter mark to 22-15. The Hornets staged a late rally in the fourth period, but it fell short of the goal. Rush Friddle of the Cubs captured individual scoring honors for the evening with 12 tallies.

Warren Central, Washington fall before Howe

Howe put on a strong second half drive to subdue Warren Central's Warriors 36-28 on the local court, December 8. The two quintets were tied 8-8 at the end of the first period and 14-14 at half-time. Howe pulled ahead 25-21 at the third quarter and finished strong for the triumph.

The previous night the Hornets marked up another victory, conquering the Washington quintet 28-25, on the Tech court.

Sidelights at Howe

Welcome home!

Mr. Kenneth Smartz, former Howe teacher, has returned to the school after serving in the army at Camp Blanding, Florida. He will resume his teaching schedule next semester.

Congratulations, papa!

Mr. Ray Bowman, athletic coach, became the proud father of a baby girl, Linda Kay, Saturday morning, January 5. Both baby and father are doing well.

Hello Washington!

Howe's two representatives to the Inter-school Council, Pat Leffler and Kenneth Kleinschmidt with Joe Foerderer and Hugh Moreillon of the Student Activities Council, will visit Washington High School to study its cafeteria system and to become better acquainted with the school.

Are you psychic?

A new course, psychology, will be offered at Howe next semester. Mr. Wade Fuller will teach the two classes of 62 students who have signed for the course. Very few high schools now teach this course which is devoted to the study of the behavior of man.

New teacher joins music department

After spending two years in the Army Air Force, Mr. John Shepard has come to Howe to teach in the Music Department.

Before entering the army Mr. Shepard taught music at the Vincennes University, Bethany College, Tech High School, and at Warsaw High School in New York. He also played in the Wheeling Symphony, West Virginia.

While stationed at Orlando, Florida, Mr. Shepard played in the AFFTAC Symphonette. Of the 33 members in this group, many were regular musicians in major symphonies. Mr. Shepard said that this orchestra was one of the finest musical groups in the country.

Mr. Shepard received his bachelor of music degree at the University of Wisconsin. He earned his master's degree in music education at the Eastman School of Music in New York, where he also has been studying for his Ph.D.

Chest X-rays offered to pupils

The Marion County Tuberculosis Association offered chest X-ray examinations last Tuesday to all English V and VI students and to seniors desiring these tests.

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Seniors present 'Best Foot Forward'



The seniors pictured above have leading roles in the three-act comedy, "Best Foot Forward." They are, left to right: Elizabeth Schmidt, Charles Jones, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, and Jane Messing.

Youthful comedy starts at eight

Kenneth Kleinschmidt and Elizabeth Schmidt will play leading roles in the 1946 Senior Class play, "Best Foot Forward," which will be given tonight and tomorrow night at eight in the school gymnasium. Kenneth and Elizabeth are cast as Bud Hooper and Gale Joy, respectively.

Jones and Messing are other leads

The other leading roles, Dutch, and Helen Schlessinger, will be played by Charles Jones and Jane Messing. The comedy's supporting players are: Clifford Wagner, Professor Lloyd; Dave Schornstein, Doctor Reeber; Stanley Walter, Satchel; Jerry Heater, Chuck; Lewis Wood, Hunk; Marion Knight, Jack; Joe Eads, Old Grad; Leon Horton, Chester Billings; Josephine Barrett, Minerva; LaVonne Mannfeld, Ethel; Patty Sloo, Miss Delaware Water Gap; Josephine Justice, Blind Date; and Joan Meininger, Miss Smith.

"Best Foot Forward," which has been under the supervision of Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director of productions, moves with a swift pace, being full of crackling lines and humorous discussions of young people.

Committees named for play

Committees for the play, selected by Senior Class officers, are as follows: house management, Mary Jane Hill, chairman, Bob Bakemeier, David Holtsclaw, and Patty Tally; properties, Josephine Bailey, chairman, Phyllis Hallett, Joyce Jacob, and Rex Kline; stage crew, Jim Denny, Alan Gise, Bill Insley, and Elliott Jose; and ticket takers and ushers, Elouise Aichele, Keith Anderson, Helen Boeschen, Marjorie Bunnell, Dick Burkball, Charles Chambers, MaeEllen Church, Mary Jane Gard, Gary George, Don Hardy, Charles McGlacken, Cyrus McNutt, Paul Myers, Bob Percival, Carol Pritchett, Ted Skillman, and Jack Thomas.

Rosalyn Haine and Judy Torrence are in charge of distributing posters advertising the play, which were made by the following seniors in the Art Department: Joann Bade, Helen Schrieber, Virginia Scott, Patty Talley, Judy Torrence, Frank Waldon, and Lewis Wood.

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Justice receives D.A.R. award

Josephine Justice has been chosen as the "Good Citizen" of Howe in the contest sponsored by the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Senior Class selected three girls who possessed, in their estimation, outstanding qualifications of dependability, service to the school, leadership, and patriotism. From these three, the teachers chose Josephine to represent Howe in the state contest.

Howe ensemble presents broadcast

Members of the Howe ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, music director, presented a 15-minute radio broadcast at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 9, over station WFBM.

Those participating on the program were: Barbara Kidd, Pat Kennedy, Suzi Foster, Phyllis Stultz, Mae Ellen Church, Mary C. Johnson, Juanita Emery, Ruth Guthrie, Don Roman, Lewis O'Connell, Doug Gill, Dick Aichele, Fran McAree, Dick Cotton, Joe Eads, and Gene McClarney. Josephine Bailey was the accompanist.

Competitive sing to be February 1

The "Competitive Sing" among the four girls' clubs, sponsored by the Students Activities Board, will take place in the girls' gym on February 1. Lois Ann Brenn is the student in charge. Each club will be required to sing "Night and Day" and will also vocalize on their respective club songs.

Practices are being held periodically under the supervision of Mr. Robert Burford, Mr. Frank S. Watkins, and song leaders of the Selofra, Lanina, Vihota, and Ho-Se-Gi Clubs, who are respectively: Barbara Pletcher, Janet Eickoff, Mary Ann Cull, and Shirley Diehl.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Beldon C. Leonard and several of his friends, who are returned veterans attending the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music.

Girl Reserves planning swim party at Y.W.C.A.

A swim party for the Ci-Tri Girl Reserves will be held January 23 in the Y. W. C. A. at 4:00 p. m., followed by a supper.

Each girl is asked to bring an article for the clothing collection on behalf of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Name the Jane

Vitality, personality, neat appearance, humor, ahh, this lass has them all. Red hair tops her energetic 5 foot 3 and they say she never worries about the curl—it's just there. She is a member of the choir and also of the girls' octet which means that aside from her other accomplishments she can also sing. The operetta featured her in one of the lead roles in which she played Princess Helene. Her good-naturedness and her ever-ready humor make her a friend to all. If you asked her what her favorite color of hair is, her answer might not be red but blonde, because she's seen around the halls with a certain blonde, blue-eyed football star. Now you have the ingredients, do you know the final confection?

Know the Joe

For those who like the strong silent type, this lad will fill the bill. Black hair tops his 6 foot 2 and the snapping brown eyes come with him too. You don't hear much from this man but of him you hear a lot. His first love seems to be basketball and we have yet to find out what his second love is. On the basketball floor he is confident and sure, and from the sidelines his fans share his confidence and sureness for a great deal of their faith is with him. His amiableness and good humor mark him as a "right guy" to know. When you pass him in the hall and smile you can be sure the smile will be returned. Do you know now who this mysterious man is?

Answers are on page 4.

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Tick tocks from the Tower clock

Now that the holiday season is completely over, let's see what's buzzin' around the old nest.

Congratulations — bouquets — cheers—and any other form of praise that we can bestow upon our mighty fine team and their coach for bringing home the bacon.

Pat Kruse and Fay Ann Merritt seem to be having a little trouble in their chemistry class—they just can't seem to work those formulas. It's pretty handy to have Norbert Carteaux around, isn't it gals?

You've heard of epidemics of flu, epidemics of scarlet fever and such haven't you? Well now there's one on New Year's resolutions. Let's hope that they aren't all like Dave Schornstein's, though. We've heard, from our spies, that he has already succeeded in breaking those carefully planned resolutions. Marjorie Johnson is determined that she is going to be on time for every class in the coming year. Well, at least, for the first few days. Believe it or not, Liz Schmidt is going to hand in every bit of homework and on time, too. One final and desperate try before graduation, you know.

"Thanks, Howe," says Dutch boy

Writing from Rotterdam, Holland, Cornelius van der Meer expressed his appreciation to the Vihota Club for a Christmas package received by him and his family just a short time before the holidays. The letter was translated into English by Mr. Paul Koepp, whose daughter, Hildegard, is one of the pupils here at Howe.

A portion of the letter follows: "I shall try to write you a letter in Hollandish (Dutch). I hope that there is someone who can make you understand. To begin with I thank you for the package and I cannot thank you enough for the contents of it and the goods you sent to us, especially since all the items were things we could not buy here. My mother was very glad also.

They have had a terrible winter and a lot of people have died from the hunger. Quite a few died in our family too. I am eleven years old and sit in class five at school. If you write a letter, my address is Borch Sate Laan 80, Rotterdam. I cannot find enough words of thanks to put in a letter. My mother and father and the Neddern family thank you also. If you are ever near Holland you are welcome by us, also your family. Now, I will close. I am looking forward to an answer from you. Forget me not."

The Vihota Club and the Junior Red Cross packed many boxes which were sent to countries abroad.

Faye Miller isn't going to spend so much time in the clinic either. She'll just suffer in silence and take those English tests from now on. Brave girl, that Faye. Betty Lou Eisenhut is going to keep on being her own sweet self, pleading with Shirl and Rosie to get features in on time for page three. If at any time, you see a blank space on page three, you'll know that one of them just didn't quite make the deadline.

It seems this year's senior class really does have some talent. They have really put their "Best Foot Forward" in the production of the senior play.

Hmmm, doesn't he look luscious, gals. Who do we mean? Why who else has a be-autiful tan like Bob Erbach? He just rolled in from a month's vacation in Florida. Sorry, though, he's taken. At least that's what Jody told us. Maybe she hasn't heard about the man shortage at Howe. Will somebody please put her wise?

Well, I guess that's about all there is to report. Our little confidential agents haven't been so confidential lately. By the way, if anybody has anything that they're just dying to have in Tick Tocks, let us know.

Cubby hole cub club contributions

There is just one minute left to play—the boys are anxiously glancing at the clock—30 seconds—20—10—5—1—and the game is over with the Howe freshmen basketball team winning by a margin of 1,234 to 2. And now we watch the reactions of the players. Harry Stewart is standing on his head whistling "Dixie," Jack Alexander is riding on Don Denniston "piggy back," Warren Smith, Eugene Cowell, and Joe Hurly are playing "leap frog," Don Daugherty just jumped through the basket! and the rest of the guys are playing "follow the leader." And after the commotion has ceased, the boys are each presented with a scholarship to I. U. by Marilyn Arbuckle and June Haverstick. Sorry kids, I'd go on but I just woke up!!!

If you lack:

Personality—call Patty Andrews Sweetness—call Margie Barnes Talent—call Patty Meek Looks—call Phyllis Leffler Smile—call Kathy Quinn Sincerity—call Dora Pierson—and surely you'll find it there.

We wonder:

Why Vonda Springer and Ann Woerner are always hoarse after a basketball game. Could it be their relatives on the team?

Gal of the Month:

Here's a gal that is really neat, What we mean, she is really all reet!



"I was always jealous of the birds," states Colonel Robert L. Scott, Jr., author of *God Is My Co-Pilot*, in his new book, *Runway to the Sun*. He begins a story of himself, a boy lying on a hillside, looking up into the sky. Later, he no longer is jealous of the birds, for in his airplane he can climb altitudes that would baffle the birds' wings, and dive at speeds that would tear the feathers from their bodies.

Runway to the Sun relates many amusing and exciting anecdotes that a flier has in the air.

Conduct at games is complimented

Howeites, we're proud of you!

We wish to compliment you on the conduct you've displayed at the recent basketball games. You are off to a good start this year. There hasn't been any confetti or the usual small bits of paper. And thank you, kids, for leaving the cowbells at home. The people who sit next to you appreciate it.

So, without further adieu, We introduce to you, Our Gal of the Month,— Diane Hays.

Guy of the Month:

This little guy is seen, everywhere And gosh, Gals, you should see his hair! On his head are black curls,— it's heaven's!! And he's got the gals by sevens and sevens. Yes kids, our Guy of the Month is none other than Freddy Fath!!

Question of the Week:

How many New Year resolutions have you already broken? We have asked 'round and this is what we found:

Delores Johnson soon found out that cutting out sweets is a little hard for her.

And kids, did you know that Phyllis McKee is wearing her brother's new Eisenhower jacket!

Well, as the handkerchief said to the nose—"Let's blow," so bye for now kids, and be good!!!



Character is much easier kept than recovered.—Thomas Paine.

Be kind to the freshmen — please

You're a senior (maybe!) You could be a junior. It's possible you are a soph—but!! You (yes, you) were a freshman in your dim, dark, (unadmitted) past.

So when you see all those new faces wandering in our hallowed halls next semester, you may be assured that there is a mid-year freshman attached to each and every one.

Don't laugh or even smile when a bewildered soul asks where a certain room or the gym is located. Now no heckling, no teasing—sell your tickets to somebody big enough to ride the elevator or swim, anyway. Just go ahead and pester if you think you're bigger than Mr. Thomas Stirling. He'll be sticking up for the 84 new kids, since he's the freshmen sponsor.

So all together now—best foot forward, nicest face on, company manners in evidence, and let's practice "Welcome freshmen — we're awfully glad to see you."

Many profit by work of students here at Howe

The Junior Red Cross club members have made favors for the food trays of veterans in hospitals, and also bibs for children in the Riley Hospital.

The clothing classes recently made ten solitary slip covers, fifty-five slippers, ten utility bags, and one hundred and twenty-five wash cloths for the Junior Red Cross.

Servicemen relate experiences and tell of recent discharges

Strolling through the halls you perhaps have seen many past graduates who have recently been discharged from the armed forces. These returned veterans hail from all theaters of war. From the European theater come Robert E. Brown, Robert Collins, Jerry Pfeiffer, Bob Jacobs, and Fred Sorrells, who served as a fighter pilot in Germany.

Back from the South Pacific theater is Joe Maloof. Jack "Buck" Buchanan has returned from the China-Burma-India theater, where the island of Ceylon is located. Gordon Thomas has been discharged after serving with the air corps in Texas, and Gayther Plummer has also been released after completing his pilot's training.

Sgt. Ralph Toney is now stationed at Arolsen, Germany, a small village which is 30 miles northwest of Kask, with the 67th Field Hospital. He says the village is very modern because it was inhabited by wealthy retired Germans.

Forward, march!

Those with their "Best Foot Forward" in the last issue were left to right: Charles Jones, Joe Eads, Josephine Justice, Jerry Heater, Pat Sloo, Leon Horton, Jane Messing, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Elizabeth Schmidt, Marion Knight, Josephine Barrett, Lewis Wood, LaVonne Mannfeld, Stanley Walter, Joan Meininger, and Dave Schornstein. Clifford Wagoner was not present when the picture was taken.

Woerner speaks at annual meeting

Tom Woerner was one of the student speakers at the ninety-first annual meeting of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. meeting in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building January 15.

The meeting was high-lighted by a talk from Mr. Dalton F. McClelland, former Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Orient.

Senior Hi-Y inducts Manual members

The Howe Senior Hi-Y induction corps inducted new Hi-Y members at Manual.

Howe boys who performed the ceremony were Dave Schornstein, Tom Woerner, Paul Eicher, Carl Edwards, Marion Knight, and Pete Shields.

Max "Foxy" Fullen, stationed with the Sixth Medical Battalion at Aduong on Korea, writes that the climate is the same as Indiana's.

Alfred "Bud" Reed is on duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with the U. S. Artillery. His duty, which is driving large trucks, he enjoys immensely.

Pfc. Leslie Deane will be with the Headquarters Company in Tokyo, Japan, until June of 1946.

Carl Barnes, located with the 29th Engineers, was in the Photomapping Unit, but is scheduled to be transferred to the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Unit on Manila. While on duty, Carl met Robert Snyder who is another Howeite in the same outfit.

Other discharges are Ralph Weber, Bill Brower, Bob Gwynn, Hal Silvers, Bob Faubion, Bob Myers, Bill Hanafee, John Thomas, Doug Smith, Dick Guthrie, Paul Neiman, Francis Mulhall, Joe Bruna, Charles Lowe, Ray Randall, and Leo Klinger.

Hail! hard workers in our midst

Credit should be given where credit is due, so this story is devoted to some of those seniors whom we don't often hear about but who are dedicating a lot of their time to school activities.

Kleinschmidt receives award

Kenneth Kleinschmidt, editor-in-chief of the **Howe Tower**, received a Howe publications pin at a staff meeting Wednesday. Kenneth was the only senior on publications this semester who qualified for this honor. Pins are awarded to all students who have served on **Howe Tower** or **Hilltopper** staffs for two years.

Kenneth began his publications work as a sports reporter when he was a sophomore. In his junior year he was page four editor of the **Howe Tower**, and now, in addition to his duties as editor-in-chief, he serves as the **News Bureau** correspondent to the **Indianapolis Star**.

Spanish Club observes Three Kings Day

Three Kings' Day, the Spanish Christmas, was celebrated by members of the Spanish Club at a party January 7.

Marcia McMullen, program chairman, told the story of the Three Kings, and Joan Wenrick related the tale of the Posada, the nine-day journey to Bethlehem.

Typing students receive awards

Certificates in typing for the month of December have been issued to ten commercial students.

Patty Sloo was awarded a 60-word per minute certificate. Those students receiving 50-word per minute awards are: Pat Striebeck, Peggy Jean Millen, and Clara Fath. Thirty-word per minute certificates were given to Carolyn Shoemaker, Jo Ann Marquis, Shirley Scholle, Betty Young, Joyce Rose, and Frances Garringer.

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Prompters are Shirley Cox and Patricia Lamb. Ticket sales are under the supervision of Bob O'Neel, with Josephine Barrett, Dorothy Cowell, Gary George, Darlo Judd, Barbara McDonald, Tom Mitchell, Ronald Roach, and Emma Yount as assistants.

The doors will not open until 7:15 p. m.

Jennie Lou Fox, Marcia McMullen, Carol Pritchett, and Carolyn Johnson are all-around good gals who have slaved away for the last two years on **Tower** staff. Joyce Mottern is one of those gals essential to the home room teacher for she has been attendance checker and business manager.

Jim Sommerville and Bob Schwier work in the science laboratories and help the teachers keep them presentable. Many are the nights they have stayed late in the lab, working among the bottles, test tubes, and beakers. Right now Bob is trying to isolate Uranium, (whoever he is). Also his services are rendered to a laboratory outside of school. Bob Bakemeier is a manager of the football team, and is the fearless shooter for the **Tower**. No, not guns, he see's all through the lens.

Vera Hershberger is that little dark-haired cheer leader who seems to be set on springs, and Marcia Pierce is another brave cheer leader who gets up with the chickens for those early morning practices.

Some other busy seniors are: Martha Hess, Beverly Dickerson, Laura Hammond, Margaret Raines, Rolland King, Alfred Pursell, and Paul Powell.

The G. A. A. is running smoothly under the guidance of Marjorie Johnson, their active president. Some of the athletic seniors working for those precious G. A. A. sweaters are: Darlo Judd, Barbara McDonald, and Dot Cowell.

Then there are just those all-around good guys that we see every day in the halls. We're talking about Will Cuppy, Ronnie Morgan, Bill Brown, and Harvey Wheeler.

Students reveal comics' errors

According to English I students, even newspapers can be wrong grammatically. This is true especially in the comic strips.

As a home work project, classes of Miss Elizabeth Smith were assigned to make posters and booklets correcting grammar errors made in the ever-popular funnies. These posters, pamphlets and booklets are located in show case six on the third floor. With apologies to Shakespeare, the show case is entitled "The Comedy of Errors." Contributing work were Celia Bolte, Elizabeth Christein, Norma Dietz, Mary Lou Evans, Lois Mae Fahrenkamp, Joyce Guleson, Martha Ann Johnson, Lois Joslin, Norma Kauzer, Frances Matthews, Dorothy Partington, Shirley Rudolph, Sherry Russell, Rosemary Schwartz, and Darlene Smitha.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

Howe's cagey cagers have proved themselves a mighty tough team to run up against, as the '45 half of the current hardwood season ends. Coach Gilfoy's quintet has left in its wake, eleven defeated teams in 13 encounters, however, the pair of losses have both been avenged, so by rights, our bucketeers are undefeated.

One of the biggest upsets in the state during 1945 came on New Year's Eve when the host Hornet aggregation stung over-rated Tech in the final game of a holiday tourney after downing Franklin in the afternoon session. The Irvington boys hit the draperies for a phenomenal .500 average in the first half of the game against the Greenclads, partly due to the dead eye of Darrell Springer who garnered 17 points in this contest. This factor, along with all-around superb ball-handling by the entire team, enabled Howe to take home the trophy for the second straight year, and to be rated twenty-third in the state basketball polls by the United and Associated Press.

Since the last publication, the Hornets have maintained a six-game winning streak starting with the Ben Davis game after losing to Franklin the night before. Greenfield, Southport, and Decatur Central all dropped to Howe and, of course, the two tourney games made it six. This does not include, however, the tourney with Shortridge, Lawrence Central, and Broad Ripple played last Saturday.

Mr. George Farkas, former Howe athletic director and track coach, who recently returned from service in the United States Navy, has been appointed Physical Education Consultant of the Indianapolis Public Schools. His first coaching job was here at Howe in 1938. In 1942, he led the Howe track squad to its only City Crown by dethroning Tech for the first time in the history of the Indianapolis City Track Meet. Mr. Farkas attended school in Buffalo, New York, and was captain of the track team. His relay team went to the state meet for two years. He went to Indiana University N.C.A.G.U. here in Indianapolis, and was a letter man participating in track, soccer, swimming and fencing. He received his bachelor's degree here and later earned a master's degree at Indiana University, where he was an award winner in track.

Hornets triumph in Shortridge tourney

Reserve cagers trounce Decatur

Coach Ray Bowman's reserve cagers showed proof of their real strength as they routed an out-classed Decatur Central squad, 29-11, January 5. Jim Stutz and Arlen Risley piled up a total of 21 points between them. It was the fifth victory in nine starts of this season for Howe.

After trailing Southport for three quarters, "Bowman's Boys" turned on the steam to lead the Cardinal reserve squad 25-24 with thirty seconds to go. Howe then committed two costly fouls and came out on the short end of a 26-25 count. Again Risley led the Hornets' attack as he swished the draperies for nine points.

Risley and Stutz paced the Hornets to two straight victories as the reserve snipers scored a 26-18 success over Ben Davis, and downed Greenfield by a 23-18 score.

Although the Hornets were ahead all the way on the Franklin floor, December 14, the Cubs pulled ahead to win 12-10.

Do you know your coach?

As well as being an excellent coach, Mr. Thomas Stirling has an impressive record as an athlete.

Mr. Stirling began his sports career at Bicknell High School, Bicknell, Indiana, where he was an outstanding member of the athletic teams. After his graduation from high school, Mr. Stirling went to Indiana State Teachers' College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He got his master of arts degree at Indiana university.

While at Indiana State, Mr. Stirling won high honors in baseball, football, basketball, and track. After he finished his college education he played baseball in the Three-I League and Illinois State League.

Mr. Stirling went back to Bicknell to teach and then he went to Warren Central. He was head football coach there for six years and held impressive records, winning seven of eight encounters his last year.

Mr. Stirling is now assistant football coach here at Howe and acting dean of boys.

Answers to quiz . . .
Suzi Foster, Hugh Moreillon

On the east side

By Pat Leffler

Hey kids! Please note this column's New Year's resolution. Resolved to—make this column more like Louie's Buzzes and less like a history book. I hope you like the idea. Any constructive criticisms would be appreciated.

Some of the gals are taking advantage of the swimming at the Y., and claim it's "oceans" of fun. Those who half-drown themselves regularly are Audrey Reynolds, Diane Hays, "Liz" Schmidt, Dot Cowell, June Burgess, Jane Cox, Betty Payne, and Pat Rhinehart. Let's see some more of you "mere-maids" joining in the fun. Oh say, did all of you know that there are new forms to be filled out by your parents before you can go "splashing"? Those of you who haven't completed these see Miss Marjorie White or Mrs. Frances Swengel.

Now that the boys have started the basketball season, we, as usual, follow them up with our own version of the sport. Better brush up on those rules and be giving your fellow members of the G. A. A. the eye so you'll know for sure who will make the annual tournament.

Yearlings triumph in three contests

Coach Franklin Fisher's freshman five grabbed their third victory in four starts when they defeated Sacred Heart, January 8, 20-4.

Manual's Redskins were host to the frosh January 3. The Howe squad led all the way, turning back a last minute rally to win, 20-19. On December 20, the Hornet team was on the long end of a 26-24 score with Warren Central, overcoming a 13-5 Warrior lead at the half. In the opening game of the season, the freshmen were defeated by the Presbyterian Tabernacle five 9-7. The Howe squad held Tabernacle scoreless in the last half, but only were able to tally one point.

Those composing the yearling squad are: Jack Alexander, Jim Baker, Bob Brown, Robert Bohn, David Cook, Eugene Cowell, Tom Cummings, Don Daugherty, Don Denniston, Dick Ferguson, Don Fleetwood, Arthur Holman, Joe Hurley, Bill Joyce, Frank Knox, Warren Smith, Harry Stewart, Gerald Williams, and Guy Winter.

In a pre-vacation encounter the Hornets literally ran away from Greenfield, 47-27.

Down Rockets in finals 37-26; trip Bears 21-17

Our stinging Howe Hornets copped the Shortridge Invitational Tourney by downing a fighting Broad Ripple five by the decisive margin of 37-26 at the Tech gym, January 12.

Broad Ripple assumed a 10-9 lead at the end of the initial quarter but Darrell Springer's three consecutive field goals gave Howe a 17-12 half-time advantage. Tom Woerner and Springer collaborated to increase Howe's margin to 27-17 going into the final period. Coach Gilfoy substituted frequently as the Hornets easily protected their lead.

Lawrence threw a scare into Howe as the Hornets barely won out by a 21-17 margin. The Bears held a 3-2 lead at the quarter post, but the Hornets led at half time by a scant 11-8 margin. With four minutes remaining, Howe led 17-15. Peters scored on a long shot to deadlock the contest. Howe went ahead 19-17 on a field goal by Hugh Moreillon, and George Spradling iced the game as he connected on a drive-in shot.

Hornets conquer Decatur

The Hornets stopped a strong Decatur Central quintet January 5, by a decisive 34-24 score. The Howe quintet was held to a 7-7 deadlock at the end of the initial stanza, but rallied to hold a slim 17-14 advantage at the half. Howe turned on a strong second-half drive to hold a commanding 27-15 advantage at the three-quarter mark. Tom Woerner, lanky pivotman, took scoring honors for the night with 14 points.

Southport falls before Howe

The preceding night Southport found Howe too much to handle as the Hornets won by a score of 34-23. Howe led all the way and was never seriously threatened. The scoring was evenly divided as the Irvington quintet held 10-8, 18-11, and 25-19 advantages at the quarters.

Tech Loses to Howe, 33-31

Howe followers had real reason to celebrate New Year's Eve when the unheralded Gilfoy quintet pulled the major upset of the season by humbling a highly favored Technical five 33-31 in the second annual Howe holiday tournament. Darrell Springer, who tallied 17 markers, was the boy who hit the game-winning basket with the score tied 31-31 and less than a minute to play.

Howe gained entrance to the finals by downing a scrappy Franklin five by a score of 29-24.

Career program given at Howe

A Careers Day Program was given Wednesday at assembly time for all the pupils of Howe. This program was intended to help students find their vocational interests and to help them decide what training will be necessary for their chosen work.

The senior boys were addressed by members of the Indianapolis Rotary Club, sophomore and junior boys heard talks by representatives of the Indianapolis Technological Society, and the freshmen boys and girls were addressed by representatives of the Kiwanis Club. Representatives from the Altrusa Club and Women's Rotary Club spoke to the other Howe girls.

Among the speakers for the Careers Day Program were Mr. Paul Speicher, chairman of the Youth Service Committee of the Rotary Club; Mr. Henry I. Metz, chairman of the Experimental Division of the Civil Aeronautics Association of the Technological Society; Mr. Arthur O. Pittinger, chairman of the Kiwanis Educational Committee, and Dr. Lillian G. Moulton, a prominent psychiatrist.

Mr. Wade Fuller, co-ordinator, Mr. Virgil Heniser, Mr. Thomas Stirling, and Mrs. Mildred D. Loew were the faculty members in charge of arranging for these speakers.

Veterans return to Howe faculty

Two discharged veterans returning to their positions on the faculty at Howe at the beginning of the new semester are Mr. Max Howard, who teaches art, and Mr. Elwood Yeager, who teaches English and physical education.

After receiving his training at Scott Field, Illinois, Mr. Howard spent 29 months overseas in the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

Mr. Yeager spent four and a half years in the Army Air Force. Part of this time was spent overseas flying P-51's in the India and China area. He left Howe at the end of the 1940-41 school year. He will assist varsity basketball coaching during the present semester.

Operators chosen for new semester

Visual education equipment operators assigned for the present semester as announced by Mr. Merle Wimmer, teacher sponsor, are: Dorothy Cupps, Robert Steckley, Harry Rider, Hubert Powell, Donald Myers, Donald Williams, Ocal Harshman, James Askren, Robert Oldham, Donald Coffey, Virginia Stamm, Donald Horner, William Pierpont, Wilber Galbreath, Eloy Stevens, and L. G. Barnes.

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Fourth Hi-Y Sweetheart elected



Hi-Y Sweetheart and her court are, left to right, Patty Sloo, Mary Jordau, Elizabeth Schmidt, Peggy Millen, and Joan Dufour.

Howe welcomes ex-servicemen

Four veterans, Bill Faubian, Bob Hinkle, Doug Smith, and Bob Wiese have returned to Howe this semester to complete their educations. Bob Hinkle and Doug Smith plan to graduate in June. Bob Wiese and Bill Faubian plan to graduate August 6 from summer school, and June, 1947, respectively.

Bob Hinkle left Howe in 1943 to join the Army. He served with the field artillery in France, Germany, and Austria, and was discharged January 13.

After leaving Howe in 1944, Doug Smith became a member of the Army Air Corps and was stationed at various times in Mississippi, Texas, and Indiana. He received his discharge November 1, 1945.

Bob Wiese, who served in the Navy from 1942 until January 5, 1946, served in the South Pacific.

Bill Faubian, who left Howe in 1943, was in action in the South Pacific with a Navy P. T. force. He received his discharge March 2, 1945.

Hi-y sponsors afternoon dance

Mary Jordan was elected the Hi-Y Sweetheart at the fourth annual Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance held Wednesday, February 13, in the school gym.

The four other candidates were: Patty Sloo, Elizabeth Schmidt, Peggy Millen, and Joan Dufour.

Music was furnished by the Rythmairs.

Dave Schornstein was the general chairman with the following committees assisting him: decorations, Karl Stoneking, Paul Eicher, John Zeller, and Lewis Wood; refreshments, L. G. Barnes, Don Hinkle, Jim Jacobs, Dave Holtsclaw, and Eloy Stevens; tickets, Mike Pettinger, Bill Insley, Norman Dixon, and Alfred Pursell; and intermission, Will Cuppy, Pete Shields, Dick Cotton, and Joe Eads; music, Marion Knight and Charles Jones.

Octets entertain

The boys' and girls' octets presented a program February 9.

Sevitzky will give concert

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Fabien Sevitzky, will present a program from 9:40 to 10:40, for the entire student body Wednesday, February 20, at a school assembly.

The program will be as follows: Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro"Mozart "Fifth Symphony"

(2nd movement)Tschaikowsky "Piano Concerto"Grieg Suite from "Coppelia

Ballet"Dilihes "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"Morton Gould

This will be the third appearance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at Howe.

On Wednesday afternoon, Howe students will give a piano program from 3:15 to 4:15.

Sophomore girls win first place

Howe's sophomore girls' club, Lanina, captured first place honors in the "All Girls' Competitive Sing," sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The event was held recently under the supervision of Miss Marjorie White, Director of Girls' Activities, and Lois Ann Brenn, student representative of the Board.

The three other girls' clubs finished in the following order: the seniors of Ho-Se-Gi, second; the juniors of Vihota, third, and the freshmen of Selofra, fourth.

Each club was required to sing "Night and Day" and their own club song. The various arrangements of these were left to each club's song leader. The song leaders and directors include: Barbara Fletcher, Selofra; Janet Eichoff and Ellen Barnes, Lanina; Patti Cummings and Mary Anne Cull, Vihota, and Shirley Diehl, Ho-Se-Gi. Jean Bradley wrote the words for the winning club song.

Vocal selections by Mrs. Margaret Rogofsky and Mr. James McCaslin, and piano numbers by Mrs. Margaret Sifferlin constituted a program given while the judges were making their decisions.

A certificate was presented at the conclusion of the "Sing" by Mr. Sharp. Also awarded for the "Sing" Continued on page three.

Scholarships offered to seniors *Cubby Hole*

Underclassmen, as well as seniors, who are planning to enter college should be interested in the various scholarships which are offered by the public school system, by colleges, and by other organizations interested in promoting better educational opportunities.

Universities, colleges, and other institutions of higher learning present scholarships for two reasons. One is to induce the better students to come to those institutions, and the second is to give deserving pupils assistance. The result of competitive examinations or the scholastic record of the pupil in high school is the basis of awarding these honors. The best way to procure a scholarship is to keep up a good scholastic average during high school, and take the subjects required for college entrance. Most scholarships cover only tuitions and fees, and not living, incidental, or travel expenses.

Almost all colleges in the United States offer scholarships to students who qualify for them. Information can be obtained from either

the university of choice or your senior sponsor.

Everything happens to Papashvily

George Papashvily, with the help of his wife, Helen, has written **Anything Can Happen**, an autobiography of his experiences in America. When George Papashvily, a native of the country of Georgia, got off a Greek ship at Ellis Island, he had only one dollar. This he spent to rent an impressive bank roll to show to the immigration officers. He started his new life with a dishwashing job which lasted a few hours.

George was next a strike-breaker until he learned the nature of his job and quit in indignation. He bought a junk yard, and just as business was going pretty well, he left for California in an old jalopy. While in California, he met Helen, who became his wife. George Papashvily is a resourceful, imaginative, adventurous man.

Tick tocks . . . from the Tower clock

By Pat Miller

Greetings, fellow pursuants of learning. Believe it or not, your Podunk correspondent is not going to say, "Welcome, dear students, to the new semester." I know that you are glad to be back to work again, after such a grand vacation. Har, Har! Speaking of vacations, we hear from the underground that Ronnie Barber landed a job in Max Wilson's Band; and Charlie Kerr has been having some rather interesting times of late—or so we hear. And guess what else I'm not going to do. I'm not going to say "Welcome you wonderful green little freshmen!" Murder, aren't the halls crowded, anymore!!

There now, with my salutations and other trivialities of such nature out of the way, let us leap into the goings-on; yea, let us leap with both feet. Flash . . . Hollywood and New York may have their own fashion designers, but we have, at old Howe U., Leetle R. Roach and Leetle Davy Holtsclaw, not forgetting Varsie King who dream up styles of their own. What horrible nightmares those boys must have! One of their latest concoctions is the ooh-h-h-h so sharp combination of necktie plus tee shirt. Quite the job, men, but I don't think the style will sweep the country.

By the way, while I think of it, the Exalted Daughters of the Milky Way are having their regular sewing circle and tea this Sunday aft-

ernoon at the home of Don Goodwin. President Samuel J. Jacobs will preside. All are invited.

Don't we have just a jolly time in the second hour psychology class! It would seem to the outsider that several of our self-styled psychology profs. are Harvey Wheeler, Will Cuppy, Sonny Knight, and Bob O'Neel. At least that's what they're trying to make Mr. Fuller believe.

If you see Jennie Lou Fox, Jeanne or Joanne Hackett or Alice Jean Surface talking into space, don't let it throw you. They are more than likely conversing with one of their buddies and pretending that said buddy is not there. It's just another fad!!!

Why is it that Barbara Ingersoll, Helen Hodges, Pat Kossatz, Kathy Quinn, and Mariana Fullen make daily pilgrimages to Wolman's Irvington oasis? Could it be those "hot fudge sundaes?" Hmm, could be.

Well, I've swept the door mat and sorted the sweepings for another firey fortnight. Farewell to all, and to all a . . . ah gee!!!



Honor is like an island, rugged and without a beach; once we have left it, we can never return.

—Boileau

Cubby Hole

"Pardon me, but could you tell me, maybe uh, where the gymnasium is, uh, girls of course!—"

"Well you go down there and then turn down the steps and ho, come on I'll show you!"

You probably all recognize such a conversation and we think the upper classmen who showed the freshmen just exactly where the gym was were pretty swell don't you, Freshman? Maybe you remember way back in those dim, dark days when you were a freshman and needed a few directions yourself. We sure do, so let's all try to be just as helpful as we can to all those new guys and gals who have just been introduced to Howe High School.

Gal of the Month:

This time our gal of the month is a new gal at Howe, not a "freshie," but from Washington High School. She's a cute little Miss. Maybe you have noticed Virginia Erwin.

Guy of the Month:

Our guy of the month is a "Freshie" with a sweet, shy, grin—by which we all know Jack Wellman.

On questioning some of our newcomers and a couple of sophomores, we found a few of their likes and dislikes.

Bob Boardman—likes Mr. Stirling's funny (?) jokes.

Sammy Ford—dislikes cracks about his red hair. (But Sammy, "It's so purty!")

Dick Moore—likes Howe better than grade school.

Murry Hoover—thinks homework is a snap! (They take him away next week!)

Ralph Rys—likes track.

Katherine McCartney—N. C. (No Comment)

Janet Shaffer—thinks we could do with wider stairs!

Chuck Settles—Women! (We couldn't find out whether he likes or dislikes)

Esther Cunningham—thinks we need more time get to study hall on time!

Jane Keith—She just loves Van Johnson!

Our Typical Freshman:

Appearance: Clean saddles, clean cream cords, neat sweater, hair nicely in place, algebra, English, and jr. business books, theme tablet, and plenty of pencils.

What Freshmen are singing:

Well, when you start, it will be "Till the End of Time," and you'll be saying, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and be wishing you could take a "Sentimental Journey," but just hang on and "Look for the Silver Lining," and "Day by Day" you'll become less "Tired" so, say kids, "Aren't you glad you're you?"

Name the Jane

This cute little senior bestows her friendly smile upon everyone she meets. Her hair is chocolate brown, smooth and curly, and her large laughing eyes match her hair. Her personality is hard to beat and her good-naturedness is one of those things you dream about. This semester she will work on the program committee for the senior Spring Party. She has been on the Tower staff for one and a half years. How would Lewis Wood get "Buzzes" typed if she didn't do it?

She is one of our favorite seniors and we all like her loads. Do you know whom we mean? Of course, you couldn't miss.

Know the Joe

Think of a six-foot tall, erect senior with dark hair, the very brightest of green eyes, and a brighter smile. Before the senior play, "Best Foot Forward," he industriously hung signs of all colors, classes, and descriptions for stage decorations as a member of the properties committee. He arrives at home room by way of the office each Monday and Tuesday with a sheet of defense stamps, and, a reason for being late.

Think of a fellow who, with his trombone, makes beautiful music with the band, is a new member of the Howe Hi-Y Club, and who is a member of the Indianapolis DeMolay.

Shhhhhhhhhh . . . His initials are R. K.

Answers on page four.

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Howe alumni make news

Well look who's back! It looks like the class of '45 is returning to its alma mater en masse. I've been talking to a few of these grads (the seniors I respected as a sophomore) just to get the latest news of what they have been doing. Anne Clark gave me a hint to the reason for that worried look so many of them are carrying around. It seems the college students are taking quite a few exams this time of the year. Anne is studying at Miami University.

Snooping farther I found Barbara Sharkey and Alice Harrison are representing Howe up DePauw way, while Jane Hodges and Bebita Corya are furthering their learning right out here at Butler. How about some orchids for Bebita, who was chosen freshmen Rose Queen? Good going Beba. Peggy Mooney, also at Butler, is a member of the debate squad.

I have had strict instructions, from a certain blonde miss, not to forget to mention her brother, Dave Cull, who is gathering wisdom at Wooster College.

Jean Minney and Gene Smith seem to be doing right well in their studies up at Principia. They were both home at Christmas, but were eager to be off again after the holidays.

Enjoying tropical weather, is Louie Larrison, who is baking on the Florida Beaches, in the employment of Uncle Sam. To you who are a bit dense—he's in the Army!

Going way back to the class of '42, did any of you juniors notice the student teacher in U. S. History last semester? She is a Howe graduate of three years ago, Vera Fredenburg, who is now studying out at Butler in preparation for teaching after her graduation.

Office assistants for semester listed

Office assistants for this semester, as announced by Mrs. Mildred Loew, are: Office messengers, Lois Ann Brenn, Louise Steffanni, Doris Hill, Katherine Nitchman, Joan Bayly, Phyllis Stultz, Mary Ann Brown, Carolyn Fisbeck, Marilyn Arbuckle, Barbara Clark, Barbara Austin, Hildegard Koeppe. Lucy Evans, Margaret DeWitte, Suzanne Shortridge, and Mildred Specht.

Attendance checkers are: Marie McMillan, Norma Ziegler, Virginia Kealing, Josephine Bailey, Lillian Ishii, Ruth Meehan, Carolee Wisehart, Barbara Withycombe, and Katherine Graves.

Be a good sport while backing our team in the Sectionals!

Country honors first president

The man who's picture occupies a prominent position on your one dollar bill is having a birthday next week on February 22. It's a date we all know and recognize; it's a reminder of a great man and his ideals.

George Washington took his first leap into our history books when he chopped down his papa's favorite cherry tree with a hatchet. This incident is a symbol of his well-known reputation as a believer in the truth.

Many incidents in the life of one of our greatest Presidents proved him an outstanding humanitarian as well as a great statesman. An incident which took place on the battlefield is significant of this fact.

After the battle of Trenton, while walking across the field, he saw an officer in full uniform lying on the ground in much pain. He called his aide and said, "See that the gentleman is removed to a house and receives the aid of our best surgeons in order, if possible, that his life may be spared." This officer was Colonel Rawle, commander of the Hessian troops.

Washington's sincere and humble attitude toward his fellowmen made him an inspirational leader.

Thirteen receive typing certificates

Thirteen students have received certificates for speed and accuracy in typing.

Those receiving forty-word per minute awards are: Dick Cotton, Joan Ritzi, Shirley Scholle, Emma Yount, Virginia Kealing, Corinne Kelley, and Phyllis Hallett. Joyce Beck, Joau Bayly, Jim Denny, Betty Kurz, Betty Young, and Anne Mae Schauinger received thirty-word per minute certificates.

Senior wins prize in poster contest

Lewis Wood, senior, won a \$25 war bond as first prize in a city-wide poster contest sponsored by the Marion County Cancer Society.

This poster was chosen to be reproduced in color and will be used during the coming year by the Indiana Society for Cancer Control.

LaVina Booram won honorable mention for the second consecutive year.

Historical club formed by pupils

Two new clubs are being organized this semester at Howe.

A Junior Historical Club has been formed for all students of social studies classes who are interested in learning more about Indiana's history.

At the first meeting of the club on Wednesday, February 6, Bob Erbrich was elected temporary chairman. He appointed the following committees: constitution committee, Clifford Wagoner, chairman, Bernice Velvick, Giovanna Ball, Suzanne Johnson, and Carl Niemann; program committee, Charlene Allen, chairman, Ruth Barr, Beverly Cubel, Betty Sly, and Gary George.

Mr. Hartwell A. Kayler and Mr. Russell Curtis, teachers in the department, are sponsors of the club.

The next meeting will be February 20. All interested are invited.

French Club organizes

A French Club, sponsored by Miss Narcie Pollitt, has been organized to teach the students interested in French simple conversation and songs.

Changes made in Spanish Club

"The Three Essentials of Mexican Living" will be the topic of Miss Elizabeth Smith's speech at the Spanish Club's next meeting, February 25. Spanish music also will be a high light of this first meeting of the club this semester.

The Spanish Club's new sponsor is Miss Hildagarde Kuhar, who replaces Miss Mary E. Thumma. This year, every student who is enrolled in a Spanish class will automatically be a member. Meetings will be held on the last Monday of every month. A total of five meetings will be held during the semester.

Spanish Club officers are Norma Ziegler, president; Lillian Ishii, secretary-treasurer, and Marcia McMullen, program chairman. Miss Kuhar and the program committee have many plans for the future meetings.

Valentine party held yesterday

The Home Economics Club gave a Valentine party yesterday in Room 34. All the girls in the Home Economics Department were invited. The program chairman was Jo Ann Marquis.

Membership in the club is now open to any girl enrolled in the department or to any girl who has previously had one year of home economics.

Howdy freshmen glad to see ya!

Ye old halls of larnin' are swarming once more with those creatures well known to old residents as freshmen. Our plush corridors are even more tightly packed than ever before, due to our expansion as of January 30. So if you happen to knock some poor soul flat, take pity on the nice child for he or she is probably hunting frantically for room such-and-such where so-and-so teaches what-cha-ma-call-it. If they give you a feeble smile, return the friendly gesture; after all, you were once a freshman. (Horrible, isn't it?)

We have the confessions of a certain cute little freshman, Janie Dame by name, that her trouble couldn't wait; it developed first thing Tuesday morning. Janie couldn't find her locker partner anywhere, so she strolled into art class with her coat slung over her arm. Janie is a master now, though, and goes straight to her locker in the morning, locker partner or no locker partner. Her partner by the way is Donna VanArendonk. Recognize the last name? Yep, the little sister of Lois and Betty, former well-known Howe-ites. Other brothers and sisters of some of our favorite people are: Christine Marquis (remember John? know Jo Ann?), Betsy Ulrey (Jim's sis), Joy Richey (everyone remembers Twinkie), David Booram (following in the footsteps of his sister, LaVina, in art), and Bill Cowell (Dot's brother).

No kiddin' frosh we want to say welcome to our favorite institution. We hope you find as much fun ahead of you as we have. We love you all, but take a tip from me and don't ask an upper-classman where to find a room. Chances are, you'll spend the next ten hours hunting.

Telephone Co. visited

The Vihota Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Loew, visited the Indianapolis Telephone Company, Thursday, February 7.

The girls learned the correct use of the telephone and heard their own voices over the instrument.

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were 10, 8, 6, and 4 points respectively to the clubs. These points will be added to those earned at later events during the year to determine the winner of a plaque which will be presented to the best all-round girls' club at Howe this spring.

Judges for the event were: Mr. Beldon C. Leonard, Mr. Walter Hickman and Mr. Churchill Gaar, all from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

The time, she runs out. Yes, sports fans, all those of you, young and old, who have been afflicted with the disease "Hooplitis" for the past few months, which incidentally is very common throughout Hoosierland at this time, will finally have a chance to reach the peak of enthusiasm and unleash all of your pent-up excitement at one time, for once again, during the latter part of February and the first part of March, you can all witness, from start to finish, to the long, hard, colorful grind of the 1946 Indiana State Basketball Tournament.

From a vast field of nearly 500 combinations of eager, striving, young athletes, one team will emerge victorious, winners of the coveted state basketball crown. Just which squad will carry home this glorious honor to keep for a year, is hard to say. Ratings have been taken, favorites have been picked, but still, a few final season games may change the entire picture. However, it won't be decided until team meets team on the tournament floor where anything might and can happen. Upsets may occur, and dark horses will come to the front.

At present, though, we are primarily concerned with the Indianapolis Sectionals, to be held again at the Butler Fieldhouse, starting February 21, with sixteen teams participating as usual. As throughout the rest of the state, the situation here in the Capitol City looks hazy. A heavy favorite in early season, Tech is now without the services of Harlan Sturgeon, experienced member of the Big Green varsity, who has been called to the Army. In addition, such teams as Washington, Decatur Central, Southport, and Shortridge may prove to be a threat when tourney time arrives. Coach Lewis Gilfoy's Howe quintet, however, strengthened by a ten-game winning streak, appears to be the heaviest contender for the local title.

Elsewhere in Indiana, I find it might be well to keep a southern eye on the Evansville Sectional, for competing with each other in the Pocket City, are three of the top teams of the state, Central of Evansville, Memorial of Evansville, and the defending State Champions, Evansville Bosse. The survivor of that fray might well be a possible finalist.

Incidentally, for the few remaining weeks, a Dunkel rating of top Hoosier basketball squads from the Scholastic Magazine will be posted each week on the bulletin board opposite the Tower Office door. Just thought I'd call your attention to it.

Freshmen: Do you know your coach?

By now, all new freshmen should know Mr. Franklin Fisher, yearling coach.

Mr. Fisher attended Arsenal Technical High School and participated in football and track. He won letters in football and track while attending Central Normal College, where he also played basketball. In his last year at Normal his basketball team remained undefeated in 22 games but was nosed out by DePaul University in the final game of the Midwestern Olympic Trials at Chicago.

His first coaching was at Pekin, Indiana, where his basketball team copped the Washington County Tourney. Next he coached at Oxford, Indiana, turning out two straight sectional champions.

Since last fall Mr. Fisher has been teaching here at Howe and coaching freshmen football and basketball.

Netmen win six in eleven starts

Howe's freshman cagers dropped their fifth encounter in eleven starts when Southport's frosh handed them a 28-27 setback on January 31.

Broad Ripple, Washington, and Cathedral joined in the melee of defeating the Hornets by turning in victories by scores of 29-12, 23-20, and 15-7, respectively.

The yearlings led by Don Denniston, who tallied 29 points in two games, trounced Manual 40-27, and Tech, 24-15. Shortridge also fell before the Hornet cagers by a 13-6 margin.

Back the team at the Sectionals!

Answers to quiz—

Jennie Lou Fox, Rex Kline.

On the east side . . .

By Pat Leffler

Poem:

Volley ball, volley ball!

Hit it over the net

Mary Alice Kirkhams' team

Was sure a good bet!

The final game is over

And she deserves a cheer

For "Kirkie" has piloted her brood
To victory this year.

Yes, at the final whistle of the round robin volley ball tournament held annually by the G. A. A., Team I, captained by Mary Alice Kirkham, was declared the winner. Kirkie's teammates are: Virginia Eubank, Marjorie Elliott, Dorothy Cowell, Joan Marlow, Yvonne Russell, Mary Ellen Dahl, and Vera

Hornets--Redskins battle on home floor tonight

Panthers, Bears fall by narrow margins

Howe's reserve squad turned in two straight one-point verdicts as they subdued the Bloomington Panthers, February 1, and Lawrence Central Bears, January 15.

Playing at Bloomington, the Hornets staged off a last rally to end the Panther's ten-game winning streak, 25-24. Jim Stutz tallied seven points to lead the scoring.

The Lawrence quintet took an early lead only to be forced to relinquish it in the third canto. In the final quarter, the Bears went ahead 29-28 on a gratis toss with less than a minute to go. Then Bill Terrel, Howe pivot man, tipped one in to pull the game out of the fire. Arlen Risley and Irving Thomas combined for 22 markers.

Scouts rule city

Fran McAree was Governor of Indiana on Civic Day last Wednesday, when the Boy Scouts took over state, county, and city offices for an hour.

Other Howe boys who held offices were Robert Todd, John Simmons, Richard Fitzwater, Houston Swenson, Robert Bohn, Warren Wright, Hubert Powell, Thomas Johns, John Harvey, and Martin Bruce. Alternates were Don Fleetwood, Don Fitzwater, Tom Cunningham, John Fields, Robert Rebholz, James Crewes, Lon Walker, and Robert Bakemeier.

After the deadline . .

Reserve:

Howe 28, Cathedral 22

Howe 24, Garfield 15

Freshmen:

Howe 17, Cathedral 15

Howe 22, Shortridge 27

Davis. Each member will receive ten points toward their G. A. A. awards. Congratulations gals! We all know you worked real hard.

Congrat's also go to Teams II, III and V, who, headed by Marjorie Johnson, Betty Payne, and Darlo Judd, respectively, tied for second place. Joan Harrison's squad finished third and Nary Chirpas, who tried hard to get her team to click, took fourth. All in all the tourney was a great success. Let's see more of you entering into the fun in the up and coming basketball tournament.

Look in the next issue for a change in date for those of you who go in for swimming at the Y. W.

Coach Lewis Gilfoy's Hornets will be out to break their three game losing streak tonight when they meet Manual's Redskins tonight on the local floor.

Manual ended Howe's long hardwood reign at eight straight verdicts when they stopped the Hornets 29-26 at Butler last February. The previous December, Howe tripped the Redskins 32-27.

Garfield defeats Howe

Garfield of Terre Haute handed Howe its fifth setback of the season, trimming the local five 47-34 on the Irvington court last Saturday.

The Garfield quintet led at the end of the opening period, 12 to 2. In the second quarter the Hornets put on a brief rally and closed the gap 21 to 12 at half time. The Purple Eagles led 37 to 26 at the close of the third period and in the final period the visitors stayed ahead.

Irish nip Hornets

Cathedral's Irish upset Howe, 29-27 in a thrilling encounter at the home gym Friday night.

Cathedral led at the end of the first period 9-3, but the Hornets closed the gap at halftime to 16-13. In the third quarter the Hornets began to sting and jumped into a 23-18 lead at the close of the quarter.

With less than a minute to go, the score tied 27 to 27, Jim McLinn hit a timely field goal to clinch the contest for Cathedral.

Bloomington ends winning streak

Bloomington's Panthers snapped Howe's winning streak at ten games when they defeated the Hornets 35-26 at the Bloomington goalyr February 1.

The teams battled to a 9-9 deadlock at the end of the first period and the score was 14-13 for the Panthers at the half-way mark. In the third period the Bloomington quintet began to use their superior height and went into the home stretch ahead 22-20. In the final four minutes the Bloomington team made four quick field goals to clinch the victory.

Shortridge and Lawrence downed

Howe won its tenth straight victory by defeating Shortridge 32-20 in the second game of a double header at Tech January 26.

The Brown and Gold led at the end of the initial quarter, 7-3, and at the half, 15-12. The third quarter saw the Hornets ahead 28-15. In the final quarter the teams battled on even terms with Howe ahead at the final gun.

Lawrence Central fell before the Hornet aggression to the tune of

Sidelights of Howe

Howe artist achieves!

Helen Schreiber, senior, was notified yesterday that her entry in the Harry Doebla Competition contest was one of the winners chosen from the senior high school student entries from this city. She will receive a scroll in recognition of her work. The prize-winning painting was a design for a Christmas greeting card. Helen's card will now automatically be entered in the state contest sponsored by the same concern.

Future Einsteins

Howe seniors competing for Westinghouse Scholarships are Paul Powell, Dave Schornstein, Bob Schwier, and James Somerville. In connection with the Westinghouse Scholarship these same students are planning to take an examination for the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mr. Anthony . . .

Dick Cotton, Doug Gill, and Fran McAree were the guest speakers at the last meeting of Lanina, sophomore girls' club. The boys spoke on three general topics, the ideal girl, dating, and boy and girl relationship at school.

Our youngest leader

Tommy Mueller, Howe mascot, is the youngest person to lead cheers in the local basketball region. Tommy began his cheer leading career when he was three years old and has been an active member of the squad for five consecutive years.

Seniors don colors

Senior colors were distributed last week in senior home room. Before donning the colors, the class took the Color Oath. Mr. Clarence Clayton, vice-principal, explained the meaning of the colors to the class. Gold stands for loyalty, blue for good citizenship, and brown for service.

Lois Ann Brenn awarded Tower publications pin

Lois Ann Brenn, senior, was recently awarded a **Howe Tower** publication pin for two years' membership on the **Howe Tower** staff. She has served as exchange editor, Tick-tocks editor, and news reporter.

Stirling is dean of boys

Mr. Thomas Stirling, assistant football coach and biology teacher, has been appointed Dean of Boys at Howe. He served as acting Dean of Boys during the fall semester.

Don't miss 'Stage Door'!

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Howe purchases hospital units

Pupils and teachers of Howe, through their purchase of United States Savings Bonds and Stamps, bought two hospital units costing \$3,000 each during last semester's school campaign.

Both units are being used at Wakeman Hospital, Camp Atterbury. Decals, bearing the name Thomas Carr Howe High School, have been placed on these beds.

The commanding colonel of Wakeman Hospital Center, Prentice L. Moore, expressed his appreciation for the efforts of the faculty and students in this victory bond campaign, conducted for the benefit of convalescing veterans.

Miss Sally Butler, Deputy Manager of the Community Service of the United States Savings Bond Division, stated that the Division was pleased with the results of last semester's campaign and hoped it would be continued this semester.

The total amount of sales for the semester was \$6,043.25; \$3,047.75 was sold in stamps, and \$2,995.50 was sold in bonds. Home rooms having sold the most stamps and bonds during the previous semester are:

221	\$886.40
130	491.90
129	395.15
127B	182.40
236	179.70
224	159.25
122	128.35
230	127.05
128	118.90
238	114.10

Footlight Revelers members chosen

Nineteen new members were recently taken into the Footlight Revelers Club, increasing the membership to thirty-six.

They are: Helen Aldrich, Don Armstrong, Dick Cotton, Carol Eves, Marjorie Kingsbury, Jenny Lou Konold, Fran McAree, Martha Mitchell, Sally Shields, Allen Smith, Gloria Speer, Mary Jo Taylor, Paul Taylor, Donna VanArendonk, Mike Wagoner, Charlotte Walton, Ronald Williams, Warren Wright, and John Zeller.

For the first time in the club's history, tryouts were held in the spring semester. Traditionally, tryouts are held only at the beginning of the fall semester.

Footlight Revelers to give "Stage Door" on March 29

Foerderer names new committees

Janet Lewis is chairman of the Student Activities Board committee to investigate national and local honor societies for Howe. Jeanne Hackett, Robert Brenton, Katherine Nitchman and Mike Wagoner are other members of the committee. Miss Ellen O'Drain and Mrs. Mildred Loew are the faculty sponsors of the committee.

Joe Foerderer, president of the board, also appointed social and corridor conduct committees. Hugh Moreillon, chairman, Dorothy Cupps, Mary Lester, Helen Aldrich, and Harry Stewart are planning the social events for the rest of the school year. Miss Marjorie White is the teacher advisor. Dave Schornstein, chairman, Carol Pritchett and Ruth Guthrie compose the corridor conduct committee supervised by Mr. Virgil Heniser. More pupil members will be added to this group.

At the meeting last week, Pat Leffler and Kenneth Kleinschmidt reported to the Board on the inter-school meeting of representatives from all the city high schools. The all-city council has decided to adopt a sportsman's code to take effect as soon as the high schools accept it. The code is to further good sportsmanship in the Indianapolis schools.

Rose Laird, famed beauty counselor, is coming March 21 to speak to the four girls' clubs—Selofra, Lanina, Vihota and Ho-Se-Gi. Lois Ann Brenn and Miss Marjorie White, student and teacher representatives, respectively, of the Student Activities Board, club division, are planning the program.

Selofra sponsors dance instruction

Attention all freshmen! Selofra, freshman girls' club, will sponsor dancing lessons and record dances for all freshmen on March 7, and April 18, after the ninth hour in rooms 227 and 229. Miss Marjorie White will give instructions and Mrs. Betty Baker, club sponsor, will be in charge of dancing.

Justice and Denny selected for leads

Josephine Justice and Jim Denny will head the cast of "Stage Door," a three-act play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, to be given by the Footlight Revelers on March 29 in the gym.

The rest of the cast in order of their appearance, as announced by Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director of productions, is Josephine Bailey, Olga Brandt; Giovanna Ball, Mattie; Mildred Bailey, Mary Harper (Big Mary); Norma Ziegler, Mary McCune (Little Mary); Marjorie Kingsbury, Bernice Niemeyer; Helen Aldrich, Madeleine Vaucain; Ruthann Thomas, Judith Canfield; Mary Elizabeth Hite, Kaye Hamilton; LaVonne Mannfeld, Jean Maitland; Jane Messing, Bobby Milrose; Maellen Wright, Louise Mitchell; Carol Eves, Susan Paige; Gloria Speer, Kendall Adams; Ann Schutt, Mrs. Orcutt; Alan Gise, Frank; Mike Wagoner, Sam Hastings; Ronald Williams, Jimmy Devereaux; Allen Smith, Fred Powell; Fran McAree, Lou Milhauser; Dick Cotton, David Kingsley; Bill Insley, Dr. Randall; Dick Sharkey, Larry Westcott; Don Armstrong, Billy; and Elliott Jose, Adolph Gretzl.

Prompters are Donna VanArendonk and Sally Shields.

The property and costume committee consists of Laura Hammond, chairman, Jenny Lou Konold, Charlotte Walton, Mary Jo Taylor, and Martha Mitchell.

The stage crew will be Warren Wright, chairman, Paul Taylor and John Zeller.

Beta Hi-Y elects five new officers

Ed Cassady is the newly-elected president of the Beta Hi-Y Club. Other officers of the club announced by Mr. Paul Klinge, club sponsor, are Earl Scott, vice-president; Tom Cunningham, secretary; Robert DeNoon, treasurer, and Dick Bakemeier, chaplain.

Government films were shown at a recent meeting, February 18, which was attended by prospective members.

There go my clean socks

Splash, splash — there go my clean white socks, to say nothing about my shoes. Really, this is worse than the perils of Henry Aldrich.

Certainly you understand to what we refer, as all of us have had to wade that "swamp" between Washington street and the boulevard.

Our school is one of the newest and most attractive in the city, but we are not proud of the mud and slush we have to brave before reaching it.

We need a wide cement walk at this location instead of what was once a cinder path.

A cement walk would help preserve our shoes, our hose, and our good dispositions.

Approximately 400 books added yearly

Howe's library is a growing factor in school life. Every night from 150 to 200 books are signed out by students. Fiction is the most circulated class of books; biography books are second in circulation.

To the 4,200 books now available in our library, 400 are added each year. All kinds of books are ready for the students' use.

Books are the treasured wealth of the world, the fit inheritance of generations and nations.—Thoreau.

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

By Lois Ann Brenn

Here's hoping the hoarseness most of you probably acquired during those sectional days and nights is gone, and that all the articles you lost have been returned.

By now, I suppose you've all noticed those obviously forlorn looks Barby Baldwin and Josephine Barrett have been struggling to hide—'cause Karl and Keith have become members of the hup-two-three of the armed forces.

Have you fellas noticed the recent decrease in height among the gals? No need to notify the statistic bureau, or even to get out your measuring sticks to make sure you're not being disillusioned. It's just a result of the soft shoe fad which causes many Howe gals to appear as potential recruits for the "Ballet Russe." Girls we've seen in ballet slippers are: Jeanne and Joanne Hackett, Joannie Meining, Mae Ellen Wright, Martha Hess, and LaVonne Mannfeld.

The effects of the pre-spring weather, which is descending upon our city, has not escaped notice by us Howeites! More and more

Name the Jane

Sweet, petite is our Jane. She has long red locks and they're naturally curly, too. This cute lil' girl has dimples and freckles. She's very tiny, about five feet, and in the past years she's been seen in the company of a small (but what a) man. Our Jane has enough fun-loving friendliness for three girls her size. On every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons she can be seen in the gym working for G. A. A. points. Her nickname is "Dolly."

If you can't guess who she is by this time, there is a hint as to her identity on page four.

Know the Joe

Our Joe is a grand fellow who spent last summer and part of this year modernizing himself and who at present is steadily approaching Superman status in his fourth period gym class. His blond wavy locks and classic profile attract quite a few feminine glances, though he remains blissfully unaware of them. This boy won much attention at a recent assembly during which he displayed his expertness on the cornet. In connection with this talent, he has attained the lead trumpet chair in the Rythmaires. We say that he'll be a B. M. O. C. in his senior year.

If you don't know who he is by this time, I guess the only thing you can do is to turn to page four where the mystery is solved.

women drivers have been seen battling their way into ye old parking lot—Dorothy Cupps and Ruby King, for instance. This weather has caused the usual "Spring Fever" and the customary results—if you're not convinced—just make an observation of the behavior (you can tell I'm in psychology) of Mary Alice Kirkham, Helen Hodges, and—yes—Patty Miller. Carl Edwards, too, was seen dreamily gazing out of the study hall window—no doubt reminiscing over this year's most successful basketball season.

From the style center of Howe:

Course you've probably seen the pegged trousers worn by Varse King and Ronnie Carr, but be sure not to miss the latest thing in head fashions—those most flattering creations—caps being worn flat on top by Charlie Kerr and Don Coffey.

Josephine—(that's our page two editor, you know) insists I stop this—so just to be nice, I'll say "very well," as Faye Miller would.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson.

Cubby Hole

Well, now that you N. F.'s (new freshmen) have learned that there aren't any elevators and there is no table service in the cafeteria, how do you like the good ole halls of Howe?

Have you noticed the sad face Frances Weaver is wearing lately? Could it be that her brother is now "G. I. Joe?"

On asking Jim Finn where he got his purty blond, curly hair, he replied that when he was little, he had his head shaved and it grew back in curly. Now don't all you gals who have to put your strings up every night get any ideas. It might not work for you!!!

Gal of the month:

Here's a gal who's nice and neat, She is a gal who is always sweet, And all the guys think she is divine,
Our Gal of the Month is—
Judy Stine!

Guy of the month:

Now here's a really super guy, He's nice, handsome and sweet as pie, And when he's around the gals all rant,
Our guy of the month is—
Dick Merchant.

Question of the month:

The only thing worrying me is, "When is Ted Worley coming back to school?"

Our congrats to you soph gals who won the "Night and Day" duel. Keep up the good work—you too, Ellen!

"Pome" (poem to you high brows)

Little Freddy Frog
Sitting on a log,
Log jumped up,
Frog jumped up,
Say boy, Say boy, Say boy,
H-H-How—doooooo.

Now you know what they mean when someone screams "How-do" in your ear!!

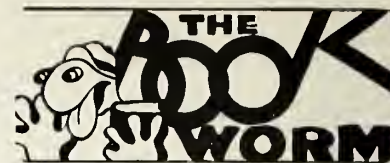
You don't have to be introduced to Tommy Johns to know he's Jack's brother, or to Rich Fitzwater to know that he's a close relative to Don.

Three guys who are always seen together and really get along swell are Joe Messing, Joe Pirtle and Dave Cook.

Well kids, "Put your Dreams Away for Another Day," (taken from Frankie) and I'll take care of the nightmares!!!!



A great leader never sets himself above his followers except in carrying responsibilities. — Jules Ormont.



Mr. Wilmer, by Robert Lawson

Did you know that there is an "animal language" with which animals and humans can converse?

William Wilmer discovered one morning that he was a master of this unusual feat when he distinctly heard the policeman's horse refer to the policeman, as a "big, bull-necked, ham-faced, overbearing bully, a stupid, selfish, heavy-bottomed brute!" His amazing discovery changed W. W.'s life entirely. For instance: he was called upon to give interviews to animals over the radio, and he served as mediator between the police force horses and their employers when the horses went on strike.

Wilmer discovered the mysterious cause of the illness of Mrs. Plushington's dog, Frou-Frou; nursed a seal named Walter back from the edge of a nervous breakdown; and in general registered the complaints of the zoo animals all over the country.

William's love life isn't left out entirely either, for he marries his beautiful red-headed secretary. She has a male canary named "Elenore."

Mr. Lawson's wonderful imagination in the construction of his plot makes this book, **Mr. Wilmer**, highly entertaining and well worth reading.

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Howeites follow many new fads

Scads of fads are being flaunted by those fearless creatures, now-a-days called pupils, who attend Howe.

Ah, yes, speaking of chasing rainbows (the song you know) have you noticed those terribly bright, shouting, tee shirts being sported by some of our well-dressed males? — Paul "Ike" Eicher, "Sonny" Knight, and George "Sprad" Spradling, just to mention a few. The shirts are beautiful in themselves, but when contrasted (in excellent taste) with splashy plaids of bright hue they are even more appealing to the eye (if you happen to be color blind.) The gals seem to go in more for soft pale shades (not window blinds, stupid). We've seen a lot of pastel shorties being sported by Marti Hess, Jeanne and Joanne Hackett, Janie Messing, and Patty Miller. Could it be a hang-over from the "Sing"? Braids seem to have reached popularity again as we saw Mariana Fullen and Carol Arnholder wearing them not so very long ago.

Fads (fads, that is) in speech are being used and set aside for future references. The above (above, that is) seems to have just started some place and is still going strong. If you hear someone say, "Oh, very well," when it doesn't even make sense, don't be a goon-child and be surprised, but start saying it yourself. Oh very well!!! If your answer to some intelligent statement isn't "to be sure," another Howe quip, then you had better begin thinking about using it. To be sure you want to be in style with the times. Times, that is. If the originators of any of these fads are living it is purely coincidental; they should be dead. To be sure.

Vocal assembly to be held soon

An all-vocal assembly will be presented by members of the music department on Wednesday, March 6. Members of the choir, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, girls' octet, and boys' octet will participate.

The program will be as follows: girls' glee club: "Lullaby," "Song of Faith," "Will You Remember?"; boys' octet: "Climb up, Ye Chillins, Climb"; girls' octet: "Solitude"; boys' glee club: "Night Herdin," "Evening Bells," "Was Ah 'Fraid"; choir: "Valse Bluetie," "Listen to the Lambs," "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful," Patricia Kennedy, soloist; finale: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the "Howe Loyalty Song."

What will it be lion or lamb?

Yes, it's here again. What's here again? Why, March of course. This good old month is remembered for its wind, snow and the first faint (very faint) signs of spring.

According to an old superstition, if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion and vice versa. At the time this paper went to press, it was still too early to know whether the proverbial lion or lamb had begun the 31 days.

Now, if you see people dashing down Washington street, don't think that they are going out for track. Chances are that the mighty wind has lifted their chapeaux (hats to you) from their heads and is transporting them down the street. This same gust of wind is also useful to carry those brightly-bedraggoned kites high into the sky.

To add some factual knowledge, did you know that March was named for the Roman war god, Mars? Several superstitions have been uncovered concerning March. One states that the last three days are "borrowed" from April, while another calls the first three days "blind days," and declares them to be unlucky. During this month, we celebrate St. Patrick's Day, when nearly everyone wears as much green as possible. A former important date on the calendar is March 4, when every fourth year the President was inaugurated. The inauguration date was changed by the "Lame Duck" Amendment.

Historical club sponsors tour

A trip downtown to the State Library, War Memorial and the Monument will be sponsored tomorrow by the Junior Historical Club. All students interested in the trip should meet in the State Library lobby at 1 o'clock.

A nominating committee was appointed by the temporary chairman, Bob Erbrich, at a meeting of the club on Wednesday, February 20. Those on the committee are Giovanna Ball, chairman, Carl Niemann, Glenn Mock and Clifford Wagoner.

A constitution for the club was read and adopted at the meeting.

French Club elects officers

Katherine Nitchman was elected president of the French Club at a recent meeting. Gloria Wood and Joan Bayly are vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The twenty-six members plan to use conversation books to carry on simple conversation.

A day at the sectionals!!!

News of alumni

Barbara Myers, '45, the Violet Queen of 1944, has been elected to the throne again by movie actor, Sonny Tufts. She was chosen along with four other girls to reign as a Butler Drift Beauty Queen. Joan Newby, '44, was also chosen for this honor.

Harry Branson, Bob Gambill, Bob Bennett, and Jim Ridgeway, all of '45, are stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Base. Ben Gill, who is also in the Navy, is serving in Shanghai, China.

Bill Watson, '44, is stationed at Kolea, Japan. After reaching there he proceeded to make baskets, along with backboards in order to organize a base basketball team.

Jim Gallagher, of the same year, is now in San Diego while his ship is in the navy yard there. He expects to be discharged on March 15 of this year by the point system.

Bill Miller, of the '45 class, is in Texas taking basic training in the Army Air Corps.

Oscar Mutz, Dean Phillips, Roland Swingley, and Stew Warner, are just a few who are attending I. U. Mack Herron, formerly from Purdue, has transferred and is going to I. U. also. Howe's star broad jumper of '45, Roland Swingley, is carrying on in this field as he is a member of the varsity track squad. He placed third in a recent Purdue indoor track meet. The first two places were held by boys of the host team.

Among fellows now returning from the service and entering Butler are Arthur Graham, John Milan, Bob E. Brown, Robby Collins, and "Buck" Buchanan.

Audio-visual operators receive projectors

Audio-visual projector operators will be busy doing double duty from now on, since a newly acquired projector was recently put into action. Two projectors are now available. The repaired projector is used mainly in the science department classrooms while the new machine is located in the regular projection room.

Pupil wins Legion contest

Bill Insley recently won the Howe American Legion oratorical contest and thereby won the right to represent Howe in the district American Legion contest to be held at the World War Memorial in the near future. He will compete against others from the district schools.

Wow! What a day! To think that all year I did nothing (kidding, of course) but wait for sectional time to come around, then when it finally arrived—Ohhhhhh! I got a broken (slight exaggeration) nose while trying to buy my ticket; lost my billfold in the "mad rush" for a seat; broke my "prize" fingernail during an exciting last five minutes of play; and starved to death because of my lack of "moola." (No money—'taint funny!) Not only that, but I had to argue with a guy from a rival school for at least two hours when he accidentally (?) got in the wrong seat—mine, in case you haven't guessed. Incidents like the above occurred all the week-end but the most trying day was Friday.

To start at the beginning (and why not?) would be to relate to you how I crawled feebly from my "wee wittle" bed; hurriedly dressed (two socks an hour); and started for the sectionals with the street lamps still shining brightly. The bus ride wasn't too bad, although it was then that I came to the realization that I hadn't eaten breakfast. "Oh well," thought I, "I'll eat at Butler." (Little did I know.)

After a great deal of confusion, I finally settled myself on those "comfy" bleachers and started breathing again. No sooner was this accomplished when yells arose and the first team ran on the floor. The tension of the crowd grew stronger and in no time at all the first game began. The confusion seemed to become worse as the games progressed.

At the intermission, between the morning and afternoon games, everyone left his seat in search of food. I went in search of food also.

During the final game of the afternoon, everyone was becoming quite restless, and the soda-pop boys were doing record business. My friends and I hadn't previously enjoyed the confections because of the high altitude at which we were sitting. But now the boys were pushing their way up and food came into sight. This is where more confusion began. Someone two rows behind me purchased an ice cream cup and threw the salesman a fifty cent piece, via me. This happened many times with me holding at least five denominations of money and not knowing what belonged to whom! What a predicament! By the time everything was straightened out, the afternoon session was over.

Howe was dealt the first blow in the evening, but we like basketball so well we stayed and cheered for the teams of our choice.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

This year's Howe Hornets have really left their records on the right side of the ledger, for they have come through one of the best seasons ever seen at this young institution. I say best, because, with the addition of newer and tougher competition, the Hornets have naturally bettered themselves. It is this corner's sincere hope that Howe will soon become a member of one of the Central Conferences. It would do a lot to improve basketball at Howe.

However, this business of basketball at Howe is all over for another year. Our snipers didn't quite make it through the Sectional, but each one of them deserves praise for his noble performance. Congratulations to Tech for coming out on top, and good luck to them throughout the remainder of the tourney.

It is customary at this time to present to you sports fans a complete picture of how the season added up, so if you don't mind a lot of facts and figures, I'll show you the paper and pencil side of basketball. These statistics will not include, however, any sectional games.

Coach Gilfoy's varsity quintet has chalked up 15 victories over five defeats. The Hornets have amassed a grand total of 628 points over their opponents' 548, an average of a little more than 31 markers a game.

The season's record:

Howe.....21	Technical	31
Howe.....28	Broad Ripple	25
Howe.....25	Washington	23
Howe.....36	Warren Central	28
Howe.....21	Franklin	27
Howe.....41	Ben Davis.....	31
Howe.....47	Greenfield	27
*Howe.....29	Franklin	24
*Howe.....33	Technical	31
Howe.....34	Southport	23
Howe.....34	Decatur Central	24
*Howe.....21	Lawrence Cent.	17
*Howe.....37	Broad Ripple	26
Howe.....36	Lawrence Cent.	20
Howe.....32	Shortridge	20
Howe.....26	Bloomington	35
Howe.....27	Cathedral	29
Howe.....34	Garfield (T. H.)	47
Howe.....33	Manual	29
Howe.....33	Shelbyville	31

*Denotes Invitational Tournament games.

In 960 attempts from the field, the Irvington boys have tickled the draperies 248 times, to gain a .258 average, while from the charity line 132 free throws have been successful in 291 tries, for a .454 average.

On the east side - - - - - By Pat Leffler.

The basketball season is in full swing now with practice games being held every Tuesday afternoon in G. A. A. I've seen several of the "stars" from last season at these sessions and quite a few future "stars" in the making. The former include Marjorie (Johnny) Johnson, Dot Cowell, Darlo Judd, Anne Woerner, Carolyn Gorman, Barbara McDonald, and Vera Hershberger. Virginia (Kiki) Eubank is one of the many sophs who is becoming a valuable player.

I've heard various remarks from all sides concerning girls' basketball. Most of these remarks have

Individual high scorer was "Dead-eye" Darrell Springer who garnered 177 points. The players and their points follow:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Darrell Springer	75	27	177
Johnny Edwards	39	30	108
Tom Woerner	36	27	99
Hugh Moreillon	40	14	94
George Spradling	25	17	67
Carl Edwards	24	13	61
Don Coval	4	0	8
Paul Weir	3	2	8
Don Goodwin	1	2	4

The reserve squad, coached by Ray Bowman, dropped 5 out of 16, which was also a commendable showing. Below is their record:

Howe.....12	Technical	25
Howe.....22	Broad Ripple	14
Howe.....19	Washington	20
Howe.....23	Warren Central	12
Howe.....12	Franklin	10
Howe.....26	Ben Davis	18
Howe.....23	Greenfield	18
Howe.....25	Southport	26
Howe.....29	Decatur Central	11
Howe.....12	Shortridge	18
Howe.....30	Lawrence	29
Howe.....25	Bloomington	24
Howe.....28	Cathedral	22
Howe.....24	Garfield (T. H.)	15
Howe.....19	Manual	21
Howe.....30	Shelbyville	27

The leading point getter was speedy Arlen Risley, who camed 102 markers for the reserve five. Jim Stutz dropped in 85 points to take second honors. Individual totals are:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Arlen Risley	45	12	102
Jim Stutz	31	23	85
Irv. Thomas	19	9	47
Bill Terrell	13	13	39
Spence Gaarder	10	4	24
Bill Locklear	5	5	15
Wilbur Burdsall	6	1	13
Ehner Saumitt	3	6	12
Dick Baker	4	2	10
Roger Kennedy	4	1	9
Bill Schmadeke	0	1	1

So there you have it, Howeites, the story of basketball at Howe during 1945-46. Orchids to the coaches, all the team members, and to everyone who has helped them finish a very successful season.

been from people who do not know the game and who have seen it played only once or twice. The gals who really know how to play the game enjoy it as much, if not more, than any of the boys who rave about their game.

Oh say, that day for "splashing" at the Y. W. has been changed from Thursday to Friday afternoon. On a certain Thursday I heard that there was only one girl in the entire pool. What's the matter with you swimmers and splashers?

Several of the gal athletes are training at the present time on various pieces of apparatus. They plan to enter the annual G. A. A. gym meet which will be held in the girls' gym on March 22. Good luck!

Shelbyville; Manual fall before Hornets

Coach Lewis Gilfoy's Hornets chalked up their fifteenth victory in 20 games by downing a strong Shelbyville team, 33-31, in the season finale on the home floor February 16. Howe tripped Manual's Redskins 33-29 the previous night.

The Shelbyville five held a 10-9 edge at the close of the first period but the Hornets led at the end of the half, 20-19. In the next quarter the Hornets and Bears fought a see-saw battle with Howe maintaining a 28-26 lead. The Howe quintet remained in front during the last quarter to win their final game of the season.

The Hornets broke their three-game losing streak the previous night by tripping Manual's Redskins, February 15, on the home floor.

The visitors jumped into a 9-7 lead at the end of the initial period and held a 17-14 margin at half time. The Hornets came to life in the third period and led 28-24, at the close of the period. The Hornets protected their margin in the final period to register their ninth verdict in ten meetings with the Redskins.

Answers to quiz—

Janis VanTreese, Richard Schatz.

Do you know your coach?

Captain E. L. Yeager has given up his job flying a P-51 over India and China for Uncle Sam and again after four years is back in the physical education department.

Mr. Yeager attended Connersville High School, earning letters in football and basketball. His basketball team went all the way to the semi-finals in 1936 before they were stopped by a speedy Anderson team.

Hornets lose to Technical in sectional

For the first time in four years, Howe's Hornets failed to advance to the final game of the Indianapolis Sectionals. Howe was ousted from the tournament by the eventual Sectional winners, Tech's Greencalads, in a second-round engagement by a 42-23 margin.

The Greencalads were off to a fast start and were never seriously threatened throughout the game. Howe's shooting was definitely on the "cold" side, the Hornets connecting in only 7 of 63 attempts from the field. Tech, on the other hand, had the superlative average of 18 connections in 44 attempts.

The Tech quintet copped its first Sectional title since 1937 as they defeated Cathedral's Irish 26-25 in the finals Saturday night. Tech won on a last-minute basket by Paul Kortepeter after Cathedral had led throughout most of the contest.

Howe won its first game of the sectionals by defeating a stubborn Warren Central quintet by a 32-30 margin. Warren grabbed an early 7-3 lead but Howe quickly retaliated with three field goals by Darrell Springer and two baskets by George Spradling as the Hornets led 24-15 at the half-time.

Ray Smith and Richard Hon's deadly spot-shooting sparked a third period Warren attack as the Warriors reduced Howe's lead to 27-22 at the end of the third quarter. The Warriors closed the gap to 31-30 late in the final period. Spradling hit a charity toss to cinch the contest as the Hornets stalled the closing seconds.

Here is the '46 All-Sectional team as selected by the Tower staff sports writers:

1st Team	Pos.	2nd Team
O'Brien	(W) F	Kurtz (T)
Zalm	(Sh) F	Wnenesh (T)
Freeman	(T) C	Pearson (C)
Doyle	(C) G	Clayton (BG)
Zorman	(T) G	Kortepeter (T)

At Purdue, where he obtained his bachelor of physical education degree, Mr. Yeager participated in football, basketball, and baseball. The Boilermaker eleven won two Big Ten championships and were Sugar Bowl champs during the time he was on the squad.

In 1940-41 he coached reserve basketball here at Howe and at the same time played with the Kautsky quintet.

College day to be April 10

College Day for all seniors who have prepared for college will be held on April 10 to help acquaint the graduating students with some of the colleges and universities available to them, and to help the seniors understand the educational values of further schooling as well as the social offerings.

The day will be divided into three parts beginning with a general assembly at which Dr. Frank H. Sparks of Wabash College will speak on "What College Means."

Conferences Held for Seniors

Special conferences for seniors will be held in room 127 beginning the fourth period, with Mr. Robert Cowan of Hanover College. The following period Mr. Willard E. Umbreit of DePauw University will conduct a conference period. Mr. George A. Schumacher of Butler University, sixth period; Dr. White of Purdue University, seventh period, and Mr. Clum Bucher of Indiana University, eighth period, will hold meetings for students interested in their respective universities.

The third part of College Day will be the individual conferences of the seniors with representatives of various colleges during period nine.

College Speakers Rotated

Each year it is the plan of the school to rotate college speakers so that every student will have a chance to hear several speakers during his high school years without repetition of the same college.

"The purpose of College Day," Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, vice-principal, said, "is to give all pupils information and guidance as to attending college. It should give the student an idea of what college really means and what college has to offer to pupils not interested in the professions, as well as those who are preparing for professional vocations."

Mr. Clayton has general charge of the day, Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, has charge of the assembly, and Mrs. Betty Baker, senior sponsor, will appoint committees for publicity, stage decorations, registration, display and introductions.

Five officers elected by Historical Club

Mary Jane Gard was elected president of the Junior Historical Club at a recent meeting. Other officers are Bob Erbrich, vice-president; Giovanna Ball, secretary-treasurer; Beverly Cubel, corresponding secretary, and Clifford Wagoner, clerk.

Mr. Russell Curtis and Mr. Hartwell A. Kayler are sponsors of the club.

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'Stage Door' to be presented tonight . . .



Members of Footlight Revelers shown rehearsing for "Stage Door" are, left to right, Dick Cotton, Josephine Justice, Jim Denny, Ann Schutt, and LaVonne Mannfeld.

Curtain will rise at eight o'clock

"Stage Door," a three-act comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the gym by members of the Footlight Revelers Club under the direction of Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, sponsor of the club and Director of Productions. Tickets are fifty cents and are on sale in all homerooms.

Justice and Denny Play Leads

Josephine Justice and Jim Denny will play the leads as Terry Randall and Keith Burgess, respectively. The rest of the cast is as follows: Jean Maitland, LaVonne Mannfeld; Bobby Melrose, Jane Messing; Louise Mitchell, Maellen Wright; Kendall Adams, Gloria Speer; Susan Paige, Carol Eves; Olga Brandt, Josephine Bailey; Mattie, Giovanna Ball; Big Mary, Mildred Bailey; Little Mary, Norma Ziegler; Bernice Neimeyer, Marjorie Kingsbury; Madeleine Vauclain, Helen Aldrich; Judith Canfield, Ruthann Thomas, and Kaye Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth Hite.

Others in the play are: Mrs. Orcutt, Ann Schutt; Frank, Alan Gise; Sam Hastings, Mike Waggoner; Jimmy Devereaux, Ronnie Williams; Fred Powell, Allen Smith; Lou Milhauser, Fran McAree; David Kinsley, Dick Cotton; Dr. Randall, Bill Insley; Larry Westcott, Richard Sharkey; Billy, Don Armstrong, and Adolph Gretzl, Elliott Jose.

Setting Is Boarding House

The setting is a boarding house in New York for young actresses. The struggles the girls have in getting parts, the love they have for the theater and their contempt for Hollywood make up the plot.

Musical program presented by octet

A vocal program was presented by the members of the boys' octet, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, at Indiana Central College, Friday night, March 15.

The selections sung were: "Stars of the Summer Night," "Climb Up Ye Chillun' Climb," "Sophomoric Philosophy" and "Shortnin' Bread." Those participating were: Jim Sommerville, Don Romans, Bob Buckhuster, Douglas Gill, Dick Cotton, Fran McAree, Don Faubion and Gene McClarney.

Town meeting program planned

The first of a series of Town Meetings will be held during assembly period Wednesday, April 17. The purpose of the four Town Meetings will be to review current issues.

Michael Pettinger is to be moderator of a discussion of the subject, "Do You Favor a Loan to Britain?" Speakers will be Hugh Moreillon, Ruthann Thomas, Tom Lofton and Barbara Ingersoll.

"What Steps Should We Take to Strengthen Congress?" will be discussed by Marion Knight, moderator; Shirley Diehl, Josephine Barrett, Jane Willis, Patricia Lamb and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Another group consisting of LaVonne Mannfeld, Lois Ann Brenn, Joan Meininger and Phyllis Hallett will review the question, "Does the UNO Go Far Enough?" Lewis Wood will be moderator.

"America's Role in the Atomic Age," will be the subject of a group debate led by moderator Marjorie Ray, David Schornstein, Maellen Wright, Peggy Millen and Jane Messing.

Hey kids! No school!!!!

Howe High School along with the other public schools of the city will observe spring vacation from March 30 to April 7, inclusive.

Theme planned for Book Week

"America the Beautiful" will be the theme of Howe's semi-annual Book Week, which will be April 8-12.

This theme has been divided into five topics, one for each day of the school week. They are: "Geography of America," on Monday; "History of America," on Tuesday; "Spirit of Brotherhood," on Wednesday; "Heroes of War," on Thursday, and "Heroes of Peace," on Friday.

Contributions to the Fiction Fund will be collected each day in English classes. The money donated will be used to buy books for Howe's library.

Posters for the showcases will be made by Jack Bliss, Jane Keith, Robert Miller, Lois Anderson, Jean Farmer, Dick Hume, Joyce Gulletson, Marilyn Bowers, Mary Torrence and Marilyn Haislup.

Faculty members on the Book Week committee are: Miss Elizabeth Smith, chairman; Mr. Elwood L. Yeager, Miss Marjorie Schoch, Mrs. Margaret H. Butz and Miss Hildegard Kuhar.

Rose Laird guest speaker at meeting of girls' clubs

Rose Laird, beauty counsellor, was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of Selofra, Lanina, Vihota and Ho-Se-Gi girls' clubs. Lois Ann Brenn was student chairman of the program.

Honor society is proposed *Tick tocks*

Stimulates interest in school work

Many honors are awarded for popularity; very few are awarded for individual achievement. In an honor society, individual achievement is recognized. Election to membership is based upon scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Both the school and the student receive many values from the honor society. Recognition of students who do outstanding work stimulates more pupils to do outstanding work for the school. Then, the students benefit further from such recognition because honor society students, even after graduation, have a common bond with honor students from schools throughout the entire country.

Josephine Bailey.

Does not truly measure honor

An honor society at Howe? Why? Because they have one at some other school? Because you'd like to have the pin to wear, or, because you really think it is a true measure of honor and would stimulate the pupils to higher effort?

Does an honor society truly measure honor? Eligible candidates are those with high scholastic standings and who are also judged for leadership, school service and character. Can these things possibly be accurately judged?

If there were some infallible method for choosing the honored ones so that no one deserving recognition would be omitted, then I would say, "Bring on the honor society!" But as it is, isn't there already enough deciding who is better than who in our world today?

Jane Messing.

Know the Joe

Calling all girls . . . calling all girls . . . be on the lookout for a tall, handsome, brown-haired joe wearing a wide smile and a super personality . . . last seen in the corridors of Howe. Sparkling brown eyes go free with the smile, which he gives out all of the time. He is a one-time track man at Howe, and ve-e-ry good, we might add, as can be proven by that letter he is sometimes sporting. *To the senior girls:* he is not a freshman, not a sophomore, not a junior. *He is a senior!!!* One last clue will enable you to identify this joe. He is a returnee to Howe, having once before wandered these halls before going into the Army. Be on the look out . . . that is all . . . that is all.

Cubby Hole

By Mary Lester

Tum-te-i-um
Spring has come!
With flowers and sun,
Gosh, ain't it fun?

Yep, kids, I guess this is the wonderful season they call spring—at least there are plenty of signs—maybe you have noticed Bill Mayer out on the track—or that spring feverish look that Pat Judd, Doris Hess and Barbara Pletcher are sportin' 'round. And just a little warning to you gals and guys—better be careful of the "love-bug" 'cause Janet Laughner has already been bitten!!

Guy of the month:

Some guys are joey,
Some are refined,
But in this fellow
Good points all are combined.
He's a swell athlete,
A good-looker, too,
So our guy of the month,
Which we introduce to you,
Is—Dick Hume!

Gal of the month:

Do you like red hair,
And pretty blue eyes?
Then this little lady
Will get all your sighs,
She's one of the swellest gals,
That was ever known,
Our gal of the month is—
You guessed it—Pat Krome!

Idea of the month:

Why not have Don "Shortain' Bread" Romans sing his famous version, loved by all Mammy's little children, in assembly? (And Don, don't forget the gestures.)

Every school morning, there're a few kids who decide to give the streetcar company a break and ride across town. Some of these early to bed (?) and early to risers are: Dennis Wilson, Beverly Burkhardt, Joan Carter, Marty Truman and Mary Torrence. It's not easy to get up at 6:30, is it kids?

Name the Jane

This jane is a busy gal. In fact we weren't sure she'd have time to appear in this column, but time out was taken to be our jane this week. Brown curly hair and blue eyes are her distinction. She isn't very tall but she gets around. You all know her because she is a popular senior, in fact she is vice-president of her class. Besides all of this, she is intelligent, too. Incidentally, she is vice-president of the Ho-Se-Gi club. Our last clue is, she is associate editor of the **Tower**. It is to her we all owe a great deal of thanks for the unusually fine work she does. You couldn't miss it, now. Check answers on page four.

Tick tocks

Greetings and howdja' do's to all (you should pardon the expression) stoogents. As the fiery finger of the golden sun streaks the Eastern horizon, and bathes the very atmosphere in its ethereal glow, leave us embark once more upon our bi-weekly escapade of over the back fence, and behind the hand comments on the activities of our partners-in-education, which, of course, is none of our business.

One of the first incidents to attract the ever-alert eye of your most humble servant was the recent Hi-Y meeting which, we hear, was one of those BOY-MEETS-GIRL-AND-ISN'T-IT - GHASTLY affairs. Prominent authorities in said subject were Marty Hess, Liz Schmidt and Dorothy Cupps, who delivered very interesting talks and who were questioned by such qualified questioners as Don Henkle, Lewis Wood, Bob Schwier, Don Coffey and Charlie Kerr.

Trees a buddin', grass a growin', birds a singin', sap a running—that's what I like about the Spring. Love, dove, spring, ring, all reminds me of a little "pome" written by Janie Messing, a copy of which I just happen to have right here on my desk.

"Sprig is cub, de grass is riz,
I wander where de flowers iz,
Tom loves Jean, and Dick loves Mary,
Trouble is, Ain't got no Harry."

With the coming of spring, comes the beginning of plans for college. Bev Dickerson and Joy Haine recently made a visit to Stephens to complete registration. Rosie Buenting, Jo Barrett, Lois Ann Brenn, Beverly Davis and Margaret Ellis were just a few who looked over Hanover in anticipation of a pleasant year come next fall.

We Wonder:

Why Marion Van Hoosier has been beaming all over.

Why Kenny Kleinschmidt hangs around first hour study so long.

Why Shirley Diehl's interest no longer lies in Rockford.

As our little whaling bark glides blissfully down the serene waterway, we bid fond adieu to the dear village of "Dozing on the Divan" and we hear the assembled natives of the shore sing their national anthem, "Franasand Flormagation of the Stremelflive," which literally translated means "Don't hit your grandma in the head with a shovel, it may leave an impression on her mind."

Pat Miller.



Knowledge is power. — Francis Bacon.



Good Tronpers All, Gladys Malvern, Philadelphia MacCrae-Smith Company, 1945.

When an actor can make his audience forget that he is acting, then he is great. Joseph Jefferson attained his fame in just such a way. He aimed at the hearts of his audience and won them. When he died, people grieved at the loss of Rip Van Winkle—the man he had made live for thousands.

Life for Joe Jefferson was not always a path of successes though, and many times there was little or no money. Joe never forgot the humiliation of one rainy day when the whole family was put off a wagon, miles from civilization because they didn't have the \$10 with which to pay the driver.

Among Jefferson's many acting friends were the well-known names of Booth, Forrest, Dean Barrymore, Ford and scores of others.

At home, as well as on the stage, Joe was loved and adored. His wife, Margaret, was his constant companion and inspiration throughout their ten years of married life. Her death was such a loss that for a while life seemed unbearable.

Gladys Malvern, author of GOOD TROUPERS ALL, was herself a child of the stage, and her story of Jefferson describes the theater as only one who loved it could do.

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Hi-Y Conference held at Attucks

The semi-annual District Hi-Y Conference was held at Crispus Attucks High School from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., Tuesday, March 19.

Tom Woerner was one of the leaders of a discussion group and the other members from the Howe Senior Hi-Y were Bob Schwier, Lewis Wood, Dave Schornstein, Carl Edwards, Paul Eicher, Don Coffey, Charles Kerr, Jan Payne and John Zeller.

Beta Hy-Y members who also attended were Richard Carlson, Max Sample, Warren Wright, Bill Cowell, Harry McClintic, Richard Moore, James Baker, Bob Fields, Dick Bakemeier, Joe Pirtle, Joe Messing, Bill Butler, Earl Scott, Tom Cunningham, Ed Cassady and Tom Johns.

Mr. Paul Klinge, Beta Hi-Y sponsor, accompanied the group.

Radio play given by speech class

The radio speech class presented a radio play, "Memories of the Moors," the story of the Bronte sisters, Wednesday, March 13, over WFBM from 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. The entire class attended the production.

Participants were Dick Reed, Jack Shannon, Tom Fosnight, John Jeffries, Ruthann Thomas, Barbara Kidd, Dorothy Lewis, Bertha Branson and Adelle Porter.

Joe Eads and JoAnn Marquis had charge of all sound effects.

Mr. William Smith, biology teacher, became the father of a baby girl, Elizabeth Ann, March 18. Mother and daughter are both doing fine.

Howe graduates take various roles

Ensign Robert Mannfeld, '42, has been assigned as a line officer to the U. S. S. Huntington. His ship was commissioned February 23, at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia, Pa.

At Purdue, Don Whitney and Roy Horton, Jr., '45, are classed as distinguished students because of their fine scholarship. Roy left March 4 for the navy. He is rated as an Electronics Mate and will receive radar training.

Don Whitney was recently initiated in the Skull and Crescent, a national sophomore honorary society.

Oscar Mutz, '45, played a lead in the "Jordan River Review," at Indiana University.

Paul Myer, '46, is at present training with the army at San Antonio, Texas.

John Koons, '45, is in charge of a supply room at Camp Atterbury.

Historical club hears discussion

"Strengthening Congress" was the topic of a Town Meeting discussion given at the Junior Historical Club meeting on March 27. Those who participated were Shirley Diehl, Jane Willis, Patty Lamb, Elizabeth Schmidt and Josephine Barrett.

Plans are being completed for a pilgrimage over May 25 and 26 to the Vincennes and New Harmony, Indiana, area and a visit to the Indianapolis Stock Exchange on April 13.

Mary Jane Gard, president of the club, appointed Ruth Barr chairman of the future program committee with Joyce Jacobs, Lillian Clark and Robert Erbrich as her committee.

April Fool's Day . . . or it should happen to a dog

I raised up on one of my elbows, lifting my noble head to the window sill. With a great but rewarding struggle, I arched one weighty eyelid to greet the glaring daylight. Here was another day! A glorious stretch of some 9¼ hours of daylight were awaiting my conquering spirit. I could control my pent-up emotions no longer. "Huzzah," I shouted, "Three cheers and a tiger for the new morning." Having thus satisfied my longing to cheer the approach of the new day, I leapt

nimbly from my bed and into the shower. After several moments I emerged, and being fully dressed, I descended to my awaiting breakfast. (One of these days I'm gonna turn on that shower.)

As I vaulted down the stairs seven at a time, I suddenly felt a short jerk at my ankle. EEEEE aaagghh. Picking myself up from the foot of the stairs, I felt sure something was amiss, things just weren't as my younger brother had often cleverly put it, "Ode-doke." I viewed my scarred and bruised body. I glanced up, and noticed that a small length of rope had been cunningly stretched between the stair railing and the wall. A small voice began to speak within me, "What day is this?" But I dismissed that from my mind merely as a silly question often asked by small voices. As I entered the breakfast room, my reverie was broken by a ten-quart pail filled with water, caressing my cranium. The pail had rested upon the upper sill of the door I had just opened. "But this couldn't be the day already, I'm still recovering from last year!"

I picked up one creamy yellow banana and took a "big bite." The room swam dizzily before me. The banana had been fashioned out of yellow soap. As I arose, a hideous spectacle on the far wall caught my eye. A calendar! Across the top of the first page it bore five letters, fashioned to spell out "April." Suddenly the room was filled with gloom. I darkly realized that this *was* the most dreaded day of all. April the Oneth! With this realization heavy on my mind, I cast a furtive glance about the room, crept glumly upstairs, and dived under the bed, there to await patiently the glorious approach of, you guessed it, April the Twoth.

Latin club forum drama presented

A revival of the funeral of Julius Caesar was presented by the members of the Latin Forum and Latin classes on March 18.

Shakespeare's version of Mark Anthony's funeral oration was given by Ted Coryell, and Brutus' speech was given by Robert Fields.

Other students who participated were David Cook, Richard Wickliff, James Baker, and Richard Moore, citizens.

Explanatory talks were given by Suzanne Moshenrose, Paula Petty, Marjorie Vaughn and Norma Stultz.

Indexing—Filing awards received

Twenty-period certificates for proficiency in indexing and filing have been awarded to Emma Yount, Junella Waterman, Patty Sloo, Helen Schreiber, Elizabeth Schmidt, Fay Ann Merritt, Velma Hanselman, Ramona Frosch, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Shirley Diehl, Polly Cook and June Burgess.

Nine art students receive regional achievement awards



Winners in the regional Scholastic Art Contest are: Jeanne Hackett, Josephine Justice, Charlene L. Allen, Pat Talley, Jane Keith, Fay Ann Merritt, Mary Ann Malott, and Will Cuppy; pictured also is Helen Schreiber, winner in the Harry Doehla Art Contest.

Eight students were awarded gold achievement keys by Dr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction, at an Art Awards Tea recently. The keys are regional Scholastic Art Awards.

Jane Keith and Mary Ann Malott received keys in fashions, Josephine Justice and Charlene L. Allen were presented keys for their portrait and figure work, Pat Talley received an award for her poster, and Will Cuppy, Fay Ann Merritt and Jeanne Hackett were

presented awards for jewelry.

Other pupils who have won honorable mention and whose works have been on display include: Cecilia Reck, Joe Messing, Martha Reynolds, Janice Kilbourne, Mary C. Johnson, Janet Wheeler, Suzanne Auble, Suzanne Scheffel, Marilyn Thomas and Pauline Michael, drawings, and Carolyn Steffy, Rose Bender, Adelle Porter, Faye Miller, Frances Landwehr and Mary Pitts, jewelry.

Howe had the largest number of

awards in proportion to the number of entries of any Indianapolis high school.

Helen Schreiber, senior, won a \$50 War Bond as second prize in a state Christmas greeting card contest sponsored by the Harry Doehla Greeting Card Company in New York City.

Mr. Harry E. Wood, art director for the Indianapolis Public Schools, congratulated Howe on its outstanding art work.

Home economics president named

Jo Ann Marquis is the newly elected president of the Howe Home Economics Club. Other officers are: Jane Marshall, vice-president; Mary Ellen James, secretary; Martha Schumaker, historian; Mary Ann Malott, parliamentarian, and Julia Ann Moore, song leader.

Sixteen new members were initiated into the club. Plans to purchase club pins are being made.

Jo Ann Marquis, also has been elected first vice-president of the State Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America for 1946-47. Jane Marshall has been elected treasurer.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

Coach Sam Kelley brings his thinly clads back into the Howe sports light next Thursday, when they make their debut of the 1946 track season down on the cinder oval of Southport.

Last year's varsity spikesters emerged sectional winners at Washington and left a season's record of four wins and four defeats. However, during that season, the Hornet trackmen proceeded to topple five of the track and field records set in the short history of this young institution. These are the best performances turned in by Howe athletes up-to-date:

100-Yard Dash	Ralph Toney	1943	10.1
220-Yard Dash	Ralph Toney	1943	22.9
440-Yard Dash	Alan Crapo	1942	53.6
Half-Mile Run	Bob Banks	1943	2:08.1
Mile Run	Dave DeWitt	1945	4:44.5
120-Yard Hurdles	Art Graham	1940	16.0
200-Yard Low Hurdles	Art Graham	1942	23.8
Broad Jump	Roland Swingley	1945	20' 6 1/4"
High Jump	Dick Dobbs	1942	5' 9 1/4"
	Alfred Reed	1945	5' 9 1/4"
Pole Vault	Harold Deitz	1945	10' 10"
Shot Put	"Tiny" Iverson	1942	43' 9"
Half-Mile Relay	Charles Irwin		
	Jack Nugent		
	Don Hyfield		
	Richard Toothman	1945	1:37.2
Mile Relay	Melvin Kettlehut		
	Robert Banks		
	Ralph Toney		
	Robert Houck	1943	3:38

This year, the track squad will be out to break more of these marks. Bolstered by the return of several monogram winners in track: Bob O'Neel, John Yoder, Dave DeWitte, Norm Dixon and Dick Toothman, the thinly squad will include such promising members as Don Rafferty, George Harris, Jack Schaffer, Don Hyfield, Bill Locklear, Arlen Risley, Roger Kennedy and Dave Schornstein. Best of luck to the whole cinder squad throughout the season.

At this time, this corner wishes to take the opportunity to congratulate Carl Edwards and Darrell Springer on their distinguished awards of captain and most valuable player. Congratulations are also due to the Anderson basketball squad who came through a mediocre season to finish up in a blaze of glory at the Butler Fieldhouse wearing the Indiana State High School Basketball Crown, and to Bob Cripe of the Flora cage squad for his award of the Trester Medal.

Springer; Edwards honored at Banquet

Darrell Springer and Carl Edwards received high honors at the annual father-son basketball banquet, March 8. Springer, who was the team's leading scorer for the year, was awarded the most valuable player trophy for his outstanding play throughout the season. Carl Edwards was elected honorary captain by his teammates.

The principal speaker was Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, noted Butler athletic director, and former athletic officer at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Athletic awards were given as follows: White sweaters with an eight-inch H, four chevrons: Carl Edwards and Thomas Woerner; white sweaters with an eight-inch H, three chevrons: Darrell Springer and Don Goodwin; eight-inch block H's with three chevrons: Hugh Moreillon and George Spradling; eight-inch block H's: Don Coval, John Edwards, Bob O'Neel, Arlen Risley, and Paul Weir.

Six-inch minor letters were



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SOMETHING?

Watch for more of Sherlock's doings in the 1946 Hilltopper.

awarded to: Dick Baker, Phil Barnhart, Wilbur Burdsall, John Bruckman, Spencer Gaarder, Jay Gould, Roger Kennedy, Bill Locklear, Bill Schmadeke, Jim Stutz, Elmer Summitt, Bill Terrell, and Irving Thomas. Thomas was elected honorary captain by the reserve squad.

On the east side

- By Pat Leffler.

The second annual Girls' Gym Meet was held recently under the supervision of Miss Marjorie White and Mrs. Frances Swengel, and was sponsored by the G. A. A. The meet was judged, as last year, by Mr. Ray Zimlich, Mr. John Lenox, and Mr. Pete John, who are affiliated with the Athaeneum Turners. Each contestant was required to do a prescribed routine on the apparatus as well as an original series of events. As in the previous meet, events included activities on the side horse, parallel bars and tumbling mats.

For those of you who were unlucky enough to miss the feminine display of muscles, the following names are an account of the winners in each event. To the five best participants in each event, Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, presented ribbons designating their place, while blue ribbons were presented to the outstanding point gainer on each piece of apparatus in each of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Mats: 1st place, Marilyn Callahan; 2nd, Vera Davis; 3rd, Carol Schneider; 4th, a tie between Marcia Pierce and Johanne Guenter; 5th, a tie, Jody Crawford and Anne Woerner. In her respective class the following gals received blue ribbons: Johanne Guenter and Marcia Pierce, seniors; Carol Schneider, junior; Marilyn Daugherty, sophomore; and Marilyn Callahan, freshman.

Side Horse: 1st place, Barbara McDonald; 2nd, a tie, Betty Payne

and Delores Welty; 3rd, a tie, Darlo Judd and Pat Kilander; 4th, a tie, Suzanne Auble and Shirley Diehl; 5th, Pat Clause. In each respective class the awards went like this: Barbara McDonald reigned as senior, Pat Kilander as junior, Delores Welty as sophomore, but it seems the freshies were too afraid of their big sisters to enter this event, as it required a great deal of shoulder strength which they'll develop in years to come.

Parallel Bars: Pat Leffler, 1st; Carolyn Steffy, 2nd; a three-way tie for 3rd between Karyl Ikerd, Winona Locklear and Mary Alice Kirkham; 4th place, a tie for "Liz" Schmidt and Pat Sharp; 5th, Pat Sloo. In the class line up were: Mary Alice Kirkham, senior; Pat Leffler, junior; Winona Locklear, sophomore; and Mary Torrence, freshman.

A cup will be presented as a gift from the judges to the class attaining the highest point average. Nosing out the seniors by .3 of a point for this honor, was the junior class with an average of 38 points per person. Following the seniors were the freshmen with a 37.2 point average and the sophomore class trailed the frosh with an average of 34.5.

The student manager of the meet was Mary Ann Elliott and her assistants were Mildred Specht, Kiki Eubank and Phyllis Harreld. My congratulations to you winners of the multi-colored ribbons! To you other entries, don't forget to try again next year.

Howe opens track season at Southport

Howe's trackmen will open their seventh varsity season against Southport, April 4, at the Cardinal's oval.

Nine dual meets have been scheduled this year in addition to the City Meet, the Indianapolis Relays, Washington Sectionals and the State Meet. The complete schedule is as follows:

April 4, Southport, there.
April 9, Ben Davis, here.
April 12, Crispus Attucks, here.
April 16, Broad Ripple, there.
April 18, Warren Central, there.
April 23, Manual, there.
April 27, Relays, Tech.
April 30, Shortridge, here.
May 3, City, Tech.
May 7, Lawrence Central, here.
May 10, Washington, there.
May 17, Sectionals, Washington.
May 25, State, Tech.

The Hornet squad boasts five returning lettermen and several promising runners from last year's freshman team. Coach Samuel Kelley's defending sectionals champs appear strong in the distances with Dave DeWitte, mile titleholder; Don Rafferty and George Harris in the mile, and John Yoder and Norman Dixon in the half-mile. Dick Toothman and Don Hyfield will strengthen the Hornets in the dashes. Bob O'Neel, Bill Locklear, Bill Mayer and Jack Shaffer will carry Howe's bid in the hurdles. Arlen Risley, pole vaulter, Maynard King and Dave Schornstein, shot-putters, and Roger Kennedy, high jumper, will round out this year's track prospects.

Cage tourney closes intramural schedule

In an overtime game, squad 7 of period VII captured the final Intramural Basketball Tournament of the year by defeating squad 8 of period VI to the tune of 14-12.

Squad 3, period VIII, turned back squad 5 of period I, 18-8 to cop the frosh title.

Upperclassmen of the seventh period winners are: Larry Scott, Jack Simmons, Ted Skillman, Robert Steckley, Eloy Stevens, Elmer Summitt, Jr., and Bill Terrell. Those on the yearling winners team are: Paul Coutz, Bill Dame, Fred Dietz, Fred Espie, Sam Ford, Bob Frye, and Ralph Grovenberry.

To compete in the tournament, one team from each period is chosen on the basis of won and lost records.

Answers to quiz—Douglas Smith, Ruby King.

Fun for seniors at Lirpa Cilorf

"Lirpa Cilorf" (that's "April Frolic" spelled backwards) indicates the type of party the Senior Class will have April 26 from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in the gym. Everything at the party will be backwards. The decorations have been planned to further carry out this theme.

Committees for the party are: program, Dave Schornstein, chairman for the party, W. Charlene Allen, Jennie Lou Fox, Jim Jacobs, Pat Miller, and Will Cuppy; dance committee, Jewel Dorsey, Jack Thomas, Don Goodwin, Joan Dufour, and Nary Chirpas; favors, Mary Ann Elliott, Josephine Barrett, Joe Eads, and Pete Shields; and refreshments, Tom Mitchell, Norma Gibson, Dave DeWitte, Ramona Frosch, Fred Dietz, and Jean Nuding.

Publicity will be handled by Rosemary Buenting and the News Bureau. Posters will be made by Helen Schreiber, Phyllis Stultz, Ruth Stewart, and Frank Waldon.

Meininger, Ball win UN contest

Joan Meininger and Giovonna Ball were the winners of the United Nations contest given at Howe, April 12. They will later enter the national contest of the UN in May.

During the first part of May a Current Affairs test sponsored by Time Magazine will be given by the Social Studies Department. Every junior and senior enrolled in social studies classes is eligible to enter. The purpose of the test will be to determine the students who have developed the broadest understanding of national and international problems.

Prizes will be awarded to the two seniors and two juniors receiving the highest grades. The prizes will be two globes and two books with a value of five dollars each. The winners of the test will have their choice of the prize.

Five art students win poster contest

Five Howe students have won prizes in the Poppy Day Poster Contest sponsored by The American Legion.

Paul Taylor, David Booram, and Dean Morrow won first, second, and third places respectively in Class II which included ninth grade students.

Joann Bade won first place and LaVina Booram won third in Class III which included students above the ninth grade.

The cash awards will be presented at an American Legion dinner in honor of the winners.

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Music Festival will be May 3

The eighth annual May Music Festival will be presented by the Music Department, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Howe gym. Those participating will be members of the girls' glee clubs, boys' glee club, choir, band, and orchestra. Mr. Frank S. Watkins, chairman, will be assisted by Mr. Robert H. Burford and Mr. John W. Shepard.

Burford to direct band

The band under the direction of Mr. Burford will play "March Lorraine," overture to "Barber of Seville," and "New Moon" selections.

Selections to be played by the orchestra, directed by Mr. Shepard, are "Procession of the Meistersingers," "Russian Choral and Overture," "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite," and "Russian Sailor's Dance."

Girls' glee club to sing

The combined girls' glee clubs will sing "River Sings a Song," "Song of Faith," and "Whispering." Vocal selections by the boys' glee club will be "Brothers Sing On," "Mighty Lak' A Rose," and "How Can I Leave Thee."

The choir will sing "Psalm 150," "Wade In De Water," and "The Old Women." "The Lord's Prayer" will be presented by the combined choral groups.

Josephine Bailey will receive the Mu Phi Epsilon music award. The Irvington Music Club will present a vocal award to Joseph Eads and an instrumental award to Stanley Walter. Choir members to receive senior service awards are: Josephine Bailey, Lewis Brewer, Ken-

(Continued on page three)

Nine new members inducted in Hi-Y

New members inducted in Senior Hi-Y are as follows: John Edwards, Don Coval, Hugh Moreillon, Darrell Springer, Jim Hill, Paul Weir, Jack Johns, Jack McCormick, and Jack Simmons.

Nominating committees for next year's officers and philosopher for the Violet Queen pageant were named. They are as follows: Carl Edwards, chairman, Don Hinkle, Pete Shields, and Bill Insley, committee for officers.

The committee for philosopher consists of Alan Gise, chairman, Jan Payne, John Zeller and Bob Schwier.

Clapp Memorial Award to recognize senior athlete



Donald Clapp

Award to honor Donald L. Clapp

A Donald L. Clapp Memorial Award has been created by Mr. Climpson Clapp to honor and perpetuate his son's memory and to recognize the all-round Howe senior athlete at the close of each spring athletic season.

Don was a four-year performer in basketball at Howe, winning a freshman shield, three eight-inch letters, and a white sweater. He died of wounds received on the battlefield in northern Italy where he was serving as a second lieutenant with the 92nd Infantry Division.

Eligible athletes to be listed

In the making of the selection the athletic manager will post on the gymnasium bulletin board for five school days, the names of all senior boy athletes who have won, during their four years at Howe, one or more eight inch athletic letters in major sports. The names of the major sports and the number of letters won by each boy in each major sport will be shown.

Board to recommend student

At the end of these five days, the athletic manager will convene the athletic board (students and coaches) which will consider the facts and recommend to the principal the senior boy athlete who has won eight inch letters in the most major sports. The present major sports at Howe are football, basketball, and track. Letters won at other schools would not be counted toward this award; those won in undergraduate years would be counted.

The principal may exercise his right to disqualify any athlete who has, in his opinion, been guilty of gross misconduct.

Scholastic average to break tie

If there is a tie in the number of major sports, the boy having the most eight inch letters in the most sports receives the award. If a tie still exists, the boy with the highest scholastic average in his school work will be recommended for the award.

To be considered a senior a boy must have completed graduation requirements the preceding January, or be enrolled in senior home (Continued on page three)

New publication staffs appointed

Pat Leffler and Ruthann Thomas have been appointed to serve as editors-in-chief of the newly appointed 1946-47 **Howe Tower** and **Hilltopper** staffs respectively. They will be assisted by Alan Gise, associate editor of the **Howe Tower**, and Maellen Wright, associate editor of the **Hilltopper**.

The new page editors of the **Tower** are Mary Lester, page one editor; Ruth Guthrie, page two editor; Patti Cummings, page three editor; and Hugh Moreillon, page four editor. Mary Jordan will serve as business manager.

Other appointments on the **Hilltopper** staff are Elliott Jose, business manager; Bill Mitchell, assistant business manager; Jim Denny, sports editor; Harry Rider, associate sports editor; Betty Sly, senior editor; Adelle Porter and Bill Insley, makeup editors; Janice Kilbourne and Norma McMaster, assistant makeup editors; Mary Ann Malott, activities editor; Suzanne Auble, club editor; and Betty Kurz, home room editor.

Further appointments on the **Tower** are to be announced at a later date.

Buy your tickets for the Musical Festival early!

College day is a success

Students appreciate personal conferences

College Day on April 10, the first of its kind, proved to be an inspiration to all Howe students, and it gave seniors a chance to have personal contact with different college representatives. Representatives from Hanover, Butler, Purdue, Indiana, and Wabash told their views of college in a lecture period, and then answered questions from the students in conference period.

Valid reasons for going to college were made clear to all pupils by Dr. Frank H. Sparks of Wabash College in the assembly speech. He emphasized that the institution, its faculty, its student body, and its equipment be considered before choosing a college. The seniors, who plan to go to college, appreciated those conferences with college representatives. With such guidance all students can begin to evaluate the benefits of going to college.

Name the Jane

Janie this issue is oodles and oodles of fun and sweetness tied up in the nicest package you've ever seen model size, dark eyes, dark hair, the nicest kind of giggly laugh—mumm!

She keeps the Tower scrapbook up-to-the-second and lucky for Howe, she'll still be around next year. She is especially busy every day third period when she checks attendance in the office. The night of the play (in which she was "Little Mary") was her birthday. When she got those flowers and nylons backstage, you should have seen our Ziegy! Oh, now I've given it away.

Know the Joe

This blonde blue-eyed joe is rightly known as the Van Johnson of Howe. His shy boyish smile seems to bring out the "mother instinct" in all the girls. He's a dash man in track and is a "star" on the grid field. In fact, he's an all-round guy. This manly fellow is usually seen escorting a certain little red head—much to every other girl's despair. Remember the operetta?—Prince Rupert was portrayed by our joe. Our last clue gives us away entirely—he's the guy who "forgot the words" in a recent musical assembly.

Page four will solve the mystery of Jane and Joe.

Roy Horton, Jr., has joined the Navy and is taking his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Base. Later he will attend the radar school.

Tick tocks

Howdo! With spring days comes the poetic mood which seems to have affected Jody Crawford who has recently heard reciting the following:

Spring has sprung
Fall is fell
Summer's here
And it's as hot as
It was last year.

The wanderlust spirit must have captured many Howeites during spring vacation. Janie Messing went to New York (much to Kenny Kleinschmidt's disgust)—Dottie Cupps journeyed to Iowa (how's the corn Cuppy?)—and Kenny Buckhorn, Jean Ann McMahan, Fred Dietz, and Joan Dufour spent a day at Brown County. Bev Dickerson recently returned from a mid-winter vacation in Florida with a very lush tan. Rumor has it that Lewis Wood also had the urge to make the same trip—but for quite a different reason . . . 'fess up Louie.

Spring brings track

Our track stars are shining mighty brightly this season—but why not? Who could wish for a more inspirational track queen than Patty Sloo? Arlen Risley is pole vaulting practically to the stratosphere, and Carl Spiess and Roger Kennedy are beating the cow that jumped over the moon at his own little game. And due to influence of Pat (and the other candidates in some special cases) Jack Johns and Norman Dixon race off that half mile in nothing flat.

Even though Howe men are soooo attractive, judging from the pins, the interests of Ruthann Thomas, Jean Gordon, and Barbara Clark seem to have been drawn to Tech.

April brings showers

The April showers aren't enough for Pat Miller; she adds moisture to the atmosphere with her water squirter. Victims of her make-believe showers are: Dave Schornstein, Josephine Bailey, Ruby King, and Mary Jane Hill.

It's just like back home week with Keith Anderson, Bob Cupps, and Joe Weaver around again.

For Men Only—Just a reminder—in case you've forgotten the **Spring Dance!** It is May 10 . . . so give your favorite gal a break early . . . it's really gonna be heavenly.

Lois Ann Brenn.

Library receives gift

The Howe library recently purchased two books, **Keep My Flag Flying** by Mary Carroll and **Son of Thunder** by Julia Carson, with money that the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 38 sent as a gift.

Cubby Hole

By Barbara Ingersoll

Now that baseball and track reign supreme in the minds of all sports fans, we just can't resist that cinder oval, or baseloaded diamond. Some fervent baseball participants are Dave Cook, Joe Pirtle, Jimmie Baker, Joe Messing, and Johnny Bruckman. And speaking of track you freshies and sophs ought to be mighty proud of your track Queen candidates 'cause they sure looked "purty."

Gal of the Month!!

This cute little gal is really hep, Anyone will tell you that she's full of pep,

She knows that 2 plus 2 equals 4,
So without tellin' you anymore,
We present to you—Ginny Higgs!

Guy of the Month!!

About this guy we can't say enough,

'Cause he really has got that track star stuff,

He's tall and dark and handsome as can be,

We want you to meet—Don Raftery.

Greetin's to Marilyn Johnson who just got through wrestling with the measles. We're glad to see you back, Marilyn!

Question of the Month!!

Who hit Paul Grissom on the head? He needs an elephant with his turban bandage.

When these April showers hit us gals these days, don't we wish we had naturally curly hair like Janice Kilbourne, Barbara Riegel, Barbara Schram and Carol Davis—really lucky gals, I think.

Looks like Pat Lister has a new alma mater—Yep, kids, the reason you haven't seen her around lately is that she has moved to Michigan and is going to school there.

Phyl Leffler must have a grudge against upper classmen running to catch a street car. Ask Maggie Jordan—she knows.

Guess you've seen some of our G.A.A. (girls around Howe) sportin' those luscious cheer leader awards. Among the proud possessors are Pat Rinehart, Vera Davis, Mary Ellen Dahl, Joyce Dehnostel, Patty Andrews, Marjorie LaRue, Joanne Gottberg, Virginia Ecknor, Patsy Parrish, Marilyn Dougherty, and lots more. And among the "stars" on the basketball floor in the third hour girls' gym class are Pauline Micheal, Hildegard Koeppe, Sybil Davenport, and Mary Ann Brown.

Well, kids, all good things have to come to an end so that's all, and I do mean really !!!!



The Emperor's Snuff-box, John Dickson Carr, New York, Grosset and Dunlap, 1942.

Maurice Lawes was dead, and in the quiet peace of a side street in southern France the screams of his grief stricken wife rang out. Murder had been committed, and someone must pay the penalty. But who? There was more than one possibility.

Eve Neill, who lived across the street was seen unlocking her own door shortly after the murder had been committed. Mrs. Neill was dressed in a blood spotted garment.

Toby Lawes, Eve's fiance, and the murdered man's son, was seen wearing a much talked about pair of brown gloves on that evening.

Then there was a smashed snuff-box in the dead man's hand. A priceless trinket, said to have once belonged to the Emperor Napoleon. Someway connected with the crime is a sapphire necklace and the twisted workings of a man's mind. That is why it takes the super-shrewd deductions of a specialist in criminal psychology to unravel the knotted clews and find the murderer.

John Dickson Carr, has, in his book, **The Emperor's Snuff-box**, a complex and intriguing murder mystery. It is indeed a fascinating new twist to an old story.

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Hear ye! Hear ye! Seniors, don't forget to come to the "Lirpa Cilorf" this afternoon.



Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.—Lord Chesterfield.

Alumni report various activities

James Gallagher, '45, after serving in the Navy since October, 1944, has been granted an honorable discharge.

Bill Miller, '45, who is stationed at San Antonio, Texas, with the air corps, is home for a fifteen day furlough.

Gene LaRue, '45, is at present attending the John Herron Art Institute.

Visiting school while home on furloughs are Alfred (Bud) Reed, former track star, and Eddie Locklear, former basketball star.

Jerry Pfeiffer, '44, is now attending the Ohio State University.

Mary Beth Underwood, '44, is at present the model for the Collegienne department at L. S. Ayres.

Clapp Memorial

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room at the time his name is considered. A boy who has been officially removed from senior home room for any reason is not "a member in good standing." A boy who probably will complete graduation requirements the following August, or the following January, may be considered for the award the following spring.

The regulations may be changed at the beginning of every school year by the mutual consent of the principal and Mr. Clapp.

Music festival

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neth Buckhorn, Mae Ellen Church, Joseph Eads, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, and Phyllis Stultz.

Senior service awards will be presented to the following members of the band: Robert Bake-meier, Charles Chambers, Joseph Eads, Gary George, Joyce Jacobs, Rex Kline, Charles McGlacken, Thomas Mitchell, and Stanley Walter; Sidney Ellis and Marjorie Ray members of the orchestra will receive senior service awards also.

The choir presented Good Friday services at the English Theater, April 19. They sang "Lord's Prayer," "Lost in the Night," and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." The boys' and girls' octets will present a half hour program tonight over station WIBC at 7 p.m. and on May 1 the boys' octet will present a program at the First Baptist Church. Members of the boys' and girls' octets will participate in an ensemble festival at the World War Memorial, May 15.

The brass ensemble played for the Easter Sunrise Service at the Irvington Methodist Church and will play at the World War Memorial on May 15. Boys participating are: Stanley Walter, Jack Shannon, Walter McDaniel, Warren Smith, David Surface, Bill Galbreath, and Charles Chambers.

Do you doodle?

Are you a doodler? Now don't dodge or evade the issue, cause we know that even the most intelligent people doodle. English General Sir Arthur Doodle-on-the-wrapping-paper is quoted in saying, "The great paper shortage today is due to doodlers."

The loveliest kind of doodles are doodled by Mary Jane Hill who doodles toes and feet. Down to earth doodles I calls it. Bev Dickerson when asked about doodling just smiled brightly and intelligently responded, "Oh, I just doodle doodles." A similar intelligent reply was made by that eminent man about doodling town (Ken K.). He tells us that if its doodling we want just come to him, he has "oodles of doodles."

Janie Messing doodles with her left hand "just in case I break my right arm," says Janie. Shirley Richardson chooses birds as her doodling subject. Hmmm (no wonder she doesn't want anyone to know).

But the doubly important doodler is Ronnie Roach who doodles double which requires two doodle-pencils. Sometimes he even doodles one handed. Pat Sloo doodles little coicles with lines through them, which could mean almost anything.

You can see that doodlers are important people. The logical conclusion to all of this is that if you are a doodler you are doubtless intelligent. Join the Doodlers Club today!

Richmond students visit activities board

Paul Clark, Joe Becker, Barbara Kelley and Louise Milligan, with Miss Gladys Erdall as sponsor, visited Howe Wednesday, April 17, from Richmond High School.

Pat Leffler and Ken Kleinschmidt attended a meeting of the Indianapolis Rotary Club, as our representatives on the Indianapolis Inter-High School Council, Tuesday, April 16. The council will broadcast over station WISH at 9 a. m. Wednesday, May 1.

Lois Ann Brenn is chairman of the committee planning a Mothers' Day tea for May 9.

"Spring Magic" presented by speech class April 24

The radio speech class presented a radio play, "Spring Magic," over radio station WFBM Wednesday, April 24.

The committee that prepared the script consisted of Ruthann Thomas, chairman, Jack Shannon, JoAnn Marquis, Betty Jane Honeycutt, Tom Fosnight, and Joe Eads.

Marshall represents Howe at meeting

Jane Marshall is visiting Ohio Wesleyan University April 25, 26 and 27 at a sub-regional meeting of the Future Homemakers of America. Jane is treasurer of the state organization, of which the Howe Home Economics Club is a chapter.

May festivities differ over world

From the very earliest times the first of May has been a time for out-of-door festivities. In Rome it fell within the period which was sacred to Flora, goddess of flowers, and flower-decked processions were common on that day.

In England, during medieval and early modern times, the customs connected with May Day were interesting and beautiful. On the night before May Day the children and young people were excited, for the Maypole had been erected on the village green, the gayest finery had been made ready, and every girl had dreams of being chosen May Queen. In the morning a procession went to the woods to bring home the "may" or hawthorn blossoms, and with these the maypole was wreathed. The queen, chosen by popular vote, set up her court in a flowery bower, which she left at times to dance with her loyal subjects around the Maypole.

In the United States, a generation or two ago, there prevailed the custom of hanging May baskets on the evening of the first of May. Little baskets were filled with wild flowers and hung upon the door knobs of friends. It was a point of honor for the donor to slip away without being discovered.

Deposits due for trip of Historical Club

Members of the Junior Historical Society planning to make the trip to New Harmony and Vincennes should deposit their five dollars with Mrs. Ruth Reed by April 29. Government II students should have their money in during the week of April 29-May 6. All others interested should have theirs in by May 13. The balance is due by May 20.

Mr. F. M. Howard, art teacher, will give an illustrated lecture on his three years' experience in the army in India at the club's meeting May 1.

The trip to an Indianapolis commission house, originally planned for April 13, has been changed to April 27. All members planning to attend should be in the lobby of the Circle Tower by 9:45 o'clock.

Clothing classes present fashions

"Fashions Around the Clock" was the theme for a style show presented by the girls' clothing classes for an all-girl assembly recently.

The show featured over one hundred different outfits for school, work, sports, date, and formal occasions. These were modeled by approximately eighty girls.

An Easter Parade featured girls who had made part of their Easter outfits. The program was in charge of Miss Lois Coy, home economics teacher. Presiding were Jody Crawford and Maellen Wright.

Commercial awards given last month

Twenty-three commercial students have earned typing awards during the last month.

Fifty-word per minute certificates for speed and accuracy have been issued to Doris Gaines, Joan Ritz, Shirley Scholle, and Barbara Hauser. Norma Ziegler, Jean Gordon, Betty Kurz, Carolyn Shoemaker, Nancy Gossett, Barbara Kidd, JoAnn Marquis, Frances Garringer, Betty Young, Joyce Rose, and Joyce Beck have received forty-word per minute typing certificates. Thirty-word per minute awards have been presented to Betty Ann Sly, Charlotte Spencer, Ruthann Thomas, Pauline Michael, Lois Wick, Virginia Jones, and Barbara Kohlstaedt.

Excellent grooming stressed in contest

A Good Grooming Contest was sponsored by the Home Economics Club for all girls enrolled in home economics recently.

Each girl was checked by five other girls for one week on such points as: general health, general posture, neatness in dress, cleanliness, and grooming habits. At the end of the week the scores were added. Winners were announced yesterday at a meeting of the Home Economics Club.

Language assembly heard on April 24

In celebration of Latin Week and Pan-American Day a language assembly took place on Wednesday, April 24. "Let's Learn Languages," a radio sketch, was presented by five students from Spanish and Latin classes.

Another high light of the assembly was the presentation of Mr. Juan Urrutia, Spanish translator from Eli Lilly's, who spoke on the "Importance of Language in Industry."

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

For the second consecutive year, the Indianapolis Relays will replace the annual Southport Relays. Last year, at Tech, the Shortridge Blue Devils' strong track squad came out on top, while our Hornets placed fifth. Tomorrow, the scene of this year's Capital City event will again be Technical High School's field.

As last year, there will be twelve relay events plus the four field events, the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, and the shot put. Also, practically the same teams will participate, with the addition of two more, making a field of sixteen.

Coach Kelley will be putting his hopes on a mile relay team that has, up to this writing, been unbeaten. This speedy quartet consists of John Yoder, George Spradling, Don Goodwin, and Norm Dixon. However, the team as a whole has dropped three meets and won two so far. The victories were over Southport and Ben Davis and the losses were to Bloomington, Crispus Attucks, and Broad Ripple.

You know, you just can't keep records from falling, especially when a fellow keeps breaking his own. That is the case of Dave DeWitte, our star miler. Last year Dave proceeded to crack John Elliot's time of 4:51 down to 4:44.5. Now that this season has rolled around, Dave covered that track fast enough to topple his own mark twice more. The first time was in the Ben Davis contest when he brought it to 4:44.3 and then in the Attucks meet, he chalked up a mighty good 4:42.8. (By the time this reaches you, he'll probably have a new record.)

Some of the other fellows have been looking pretty good out there so far. Don Rafferty has been right on DeWitte's heels on several occasions. Maybe we have another tough miler in the making! Carl Spiess is being kept pretty busy making trips between the high jump pit and the high hurdle event, and he's doing okay in both. More power to you, boys.

This column is mighty glad to see the establishment of a state cross-country meet. This, of course, will do much to promote a sport that has never been very prominent in this state.

Howe boys win contest

Houston Swenson and Don Hardy were two of the eight first place winners in the third annual drawing competition contest sponsored by Purdue University.

Indianapolis Relays at Tech tomorrow

On the east side . . .

By Pat Leffler

Howe's second annual Mother and Daughter banquet, sponsored by the G. A. A. and Yell Leaders clubs, was held recently in the cafeteria. The main event of the evening was the recommending of awards by Miss Marjorie White and Mrs. Frances Swengel, sponsors of the Yell Leaders Club and the G. A. A. respectively, and the presenting of these awards by Mr. C. M. Sharp. Also on the program were: Mrs. Magdelene Davis of Butler University, who spoke on "Comparison of Other City High School's G. A. A. Programs with Howe's," Mrs. Ralph Johns, whose talk was of the "Moral-Social Outcomes of a G. A. A. Program," and Mrs. Mildred Loew, Dean of Girls', who talked on "Standards for Use of Leisure Time Activities."

A thrilling moment for the junior class was the presentation of a silver cup to them for gaining the highest point average per person in the annual girls' gym meet.

The following girls received gold megaphone charms for their senior year yell leading work: "Liz" Schmidt, Jo Justice, Mary Alice Kirkham, Marcia Pierce, and Vera Hershberger.

Chenille megaphone emblems were presented to Johanne Guenter, Carol Engelman, Pat Leffler, and Anne Woerner.

Brown felt megaphones with two stripes designating two years service as yell leaders at freshman or reserve games were awarded to: Helen Dixon, Carolyn Gorman, Pat Rinehart, Marilyn Daugherty, Martha Lou Cochran, Marjorie LaRue, Audrey Reynolds, Joyce Dehnobstel, Janet Eickhoff, and Patty Andrews. Brown felt megaphones with one stripe were presented to the twenty-two one year experienced yell leaders.

You've probably already seen the ten senior girls proudly displaying their newly acquired brown sweaters and Old English-style H's. These awards were earned by: Dorothy Cowell, Shirley Diehl, Mary Ann Elliott, Marjorie Johnson, Darlo Judd, Mary Alice Kirkham, Barbara McDonald, Elizabeth Schmidt, Josephine Justice, and Patricia Sloo. Those who earned the H's with 300 points are: Nary Chirpas, Virginia Eubank, Carolyn Gorman, Johanne Guenter, Vera Hershberger, Josephine Justice, Marjorie LaRue, Pat Leffler, and Patty Sloo.

The fem athletes receiving their first awards were: Phyllis Bowles, Beverly Cubel, Doris Gaines, Johanne Guenter, Phyllis Harreld, Kay Ikerd, Ruby King, Marjorie LaRue, Carol Schneider, Mildred Specht, Delores Welty, and Anne Woerner.

Do you know your coach?

Brooklyn has its Dodgers, New York has its Yankees, and did you know Howe has a professional baseball player? It's Mr. Roscoe Pierson, freshman track and football coach.

The traditional dream of a young boy came true for Mr. Pierson when he pitched for Indiana and Texas professional teams for five years.

Mr. Pierson began his athletic career at Blackhawk High School, where he participated in football, baseball and basketball. At Clinton High School he served as captain of the hardwood team.

While at Indiana State, where he earned his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees, Mr. Pierson was a member of the Sycamore nine that copped the conference championship three years straight. He also engaged in basketball and football.

Before coming to Howe, he coached at several other high schools; at Tech he was mentor of the reserve team that formed the nucleus of this year's sectional winners.

At Howe, Mr. Pierson teaches machine shop and woodshop in addition to his coaching duties.

Sixth golf season now in full swing

Coach Fred C. Lemley's "Hornet hackers" opened the spring half of their sixth golf campaign when they defeated Columbus linksmen 14½-12, at the Pleasant Run Golf course April 16.

Although lacking the power of such highly regarded former members as Bill Hannafee, Arnold Koehler, and Eddie Broden, the Howe aggregation placed third in the County Tourney last fall.

Leading the team this year will be the only four year veteran, Ronnie Roach, who is low scorer for qualifications. Returning lettermen, Ted Skillman and Jim Coleman, will also be on the list with such promising candidates as "Butter" Weir, Bob Erbrich, Jack Pfeiffer, Lionel Chandler and Bob Fontaine.

To the day of publication, three of the following meets have been completed.

The Hornet's complete schedule follows: April 15, Columbus, here; April 17, triangular meet with Broad Ripple and Shortridge, here; April 23, Tech, here; May 1, Shortridge at Broadmoor; May 8 and 15, open; May 21, City-county tourney at Coffin; May 24, Tech, open at Indianapolis Country Club; and May 28, Intra-mural Ribbon Tourney.

Blue Devils seek to retain their championship

The second annual Indianapolis relays will be held at Tech tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Last year the Hornets placed fifth by accumulating 25½ points. Out to defend the championship won last year will be the Shortridge Blue Devils. Howe's strength appears to be their unbeaten mile relay team, which consists of John Yoder, George Spradling, Don Goodwin and Norman Dixon.

The Hornet thinyclads were administered their third defeat of the season by the Orange and Black of Broad Ripple by a score of 60-57 in a dual meet at the Rocket oval April 16. The Rippleites were led by Bob Wiley and Jim Bellinger, dashman and hurdler who each credited double victories. Dave DeWitte shone for Howe by winning both the mile and half mile runs.

A quartet of Crispus Attucks trackmen were instrumental in defeating Howe 67-50 in a dual meet at the Hornet field April 12. The Attucks men were Wiley Parrish, Orville Williams, Lively Bryant, and Eualas Jackson who chalked up 52½ points between them. Dave DeWitte broke his own mile record when he turned in the excellent time of 4:42.8.

Howe defeated the Ben Davis Giants by the score of 82 1-3 to 33 2-3, April 9. Dave DeWitte, Frank Knox, freshman shotputter, and the mile relay team were outstanding for the Brown and Gold.

Howe's superior reserve strength was the deciding factor in the Hornet's 70-47 conquest of Southport in a dual meet at the Cardinal athletic field, April 2.

Outstanding among the tracksters were Southport's Henry Tonges, who placed first in both hurdle events; Bob Smith, double winner in the dashes; and Bob Bretz, who was credited with placing second in three events.

The Bloomington Panthers defeated the Howe trackmen in the season's opener by the score of 61-47 in a dual meet at the Hornet oval, March 29. Frank Owens, state half-mile champ not only nosed out Norm Dixon in his specialty, the 880, but he also led the field in the mile race. The blue ribbon winners for Howe were Roger Kennedy, high jump; Arlen Risley, pole vault, Frank Knox, shot put, and as usual, the top notch mile relay team.

Howe met the Manual thinyclads in a dual meet April 23 at the south side track.

Answers to quiz—
Norma Ziegler, Douglas Gill.

Time contest winners selected

James Sommerville, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Josephine Barrett, and Robert Bakemeier are the four senior winners in the Time Current Affairs test given by the Social Studies Department. The junior winners are Michael Pettinger, Hugh Moreillon, and Robert Brenton. These winners will be allowed to choose a five-dollar globe or any five-dollar book as their prizes.

On May 14 all members of American History II and U. S. Government II classes will be given a standardized test over the year's work. This will enable the Social Studies Department to compare the mastery of subject matter of Howe pupils with that of the pupils of other high schools.

The Math Department held a similar test for math students on May 7.

Concert to be given by music groups

A twilight musical concert sponsored by the Indianapolis park board will be given by the band and Girls' Glee Clubs on the front lawn of the school, Tuesday, May 21, at 6:45 p. m.

The band numbers will be: "Strike Up the Band" by Gershwin, "The Song Is You" by Kern, "Bourree" by Bach, "My Hero" by Strauss-Alford, "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger, "King Cotton March" by Sousa, "Gremlin Ball" by Hill, "Overture" from "New Moon" by Romberg, "Lady of Spain" by Evans, and "When Day Is Done" by Kastcher.

The Girls' Glee Clubs' selections will be: "Giannina Mia" by Friml-Riegge, "Deep in My Heart" by Romberg, "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross, "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn, "Cradle Song" by Brahms, "Lullaby" by Cain, "Morning" by Speaks, and "Will You Remember" by Romberg.

Two art students win poster contest

Joann Bade and Lewis Wood are two of four preliminary winners in the Health Poster Contest sponsored by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association.

Joann and Lewis received certificates of merit at a meeting of the Association at the Lincoln Hotel on May 8. They were interviewed by Mr. Mattison, director of John Herron Art School, who decided who of the four preliminary winners would receive the \$150 scholarship to John Herron. The other three received \$10 each.

Come, see the Violet Queen candidates at the "Bali Ball."

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Mannfeld wins science award

LaVonne Mannfeld, senior, has been selected to receive the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal for achieving the highest scholastic record in the three science courses, biology, chemistry, and physics.

In the initial award given last year, there was a tie between Don Whitney and Bob Gamble and two medals were given.

Established in 1932, this award has been recognized by educators as a national honor in scientific studies. Award winners are eligible to compete for the five annual Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester. These scholarships have a value of \$1500 each, payable \$500 a year for the first three undergraduate years.

Four girls' clubs give Mothers' tea

Lois Brenn was general chairman of the Mothers' Day Tea given yesterday afternoon for all girls and their mothers.

Each girls' club had its responsibility for a part of the tea. The Ho-Se-Gi Club had charge of the program with Marjorie Ray as chairman. Patty Kennedy supervised the refreshment committee for the Vihota Club. The Lanina Club, with Roberta Johnson as chairman, managed the invitation details for the tea. Carol Mathews and Patty Sly were co-chairmen of the committee which decorated the girls' gym; they represented the Selofra Club.

Class Day Snooper planned by seniors

Josephine Barrett will edit the 1946 Senior Snooper which will be published by a staff of seniors for Class Day, June 5.

Members of the staff will be Margie Ray, Pat Miller, Shirley Diehl, Marion Knight, Faye Ann Merritt, Jennie Lou Fox, Marcia McMullen, and Bob O'Neel. Cartoons for the Snooper will be drawn by Bob O'Neel.

Meet the Violet Queen candidates at the "Bali Ball" tonight at 9.

'Bali Ball' is to feature Violet Queen candidates

Howe conserves to aid Europe

Howe inaugurated an honorary self-rationing program in regard to sandwiches last week, due to the ten percent reduction in the bread allotment for the school. This is easily recognized as a part of this country's effort to save grain for starvation-racked Europe.

It may appear a minor annoyance for us here in the land of plenty, but it must be emphasized that the most direly affected of Europe's hungry millions are those young people in our age brackets. Even the more fortunate people of high school age in the Continent are suffering from malnutrition. To other thousands, death is a realistic prospect in the next few critical months.

It is evident that Americans must attempt immediate relief for Europe as a moral obligation to distressed mankind. There, too, is a selfish motive in our assistance. Hungry men are dangerous men to the peace, dangerous in their philosophy and actions.

Here at school, Howe pupils average a fourteen gallon waste of food each day in the cafeteria.

It is a small, but important request asked of Howeites that they comply with bread rationing and avoid the waste of food. It is no slight matter, however, that our fellow students across the sea are slowly dying.

The Editor.

First three places won by art pupils

Carolee Wishart, Joyce Gulletson, and LaVina Booram won first, second, and third places respectively in a poster contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Public Library.

The posters portrayed the opportunities offered by the library. All of the city high schools entered the contest.

Fay Ann Merritt elected permanent class sec'y

Fay Ann Merritt has been elected permanent secretary of the Senior Class of '46. Her duty will be to inform the graduates of 1946 of alumni activities in the future.

Hilltopper editor to be introduced

"Bali Ball," the seventh annual spring dance to be given at Howe, will take place this evening from 9 to 12. During intermission, Marjorie Ray, 1946 Hilltopper editor, will introduce Ruthann Thomas, 1947 editor, who will present the candidates for Violet Queen.

Music will be provided by Andy Anderson and his eight-piece orchestra. In contrast to previous dances the orchestra will play from the floor and tables will be in a semi-circle about the floor. Decorations for the dance will consist of leis, palm trees, and parrots to carry out a South Sea's theme.

Parent sponsors for the dance will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Charles S. Thomas, James W. Denny, Francis H. Insley, Victor R. Jose, Ernest Buenting, Karl A. Ziegler, A. W. Brenn, W. C. Gordon, Robert L. Lester, Nelson Elliott, Owen J. McCormack, Clarence J. Woerner, Julius Meininger.

The 1947 Hilltopper staff members in charge of the dance are: Elliot Jose, Bill Mitchell, tickets; Jim Denny, Harry Rider, arrangements; Ruthann Thomas, parent sponsors; Mary Ann Malott, checking; Bill Insley, Adelle Porter, Norma McMasters, Janice Kilbourne, Suzanne Auble, decorations; Maellen Wright, publicity; and Betty Sly and Betty Kurz, refreshments.

Tickets, which are \$1.25 per couple, will be on sale in the book store.

Howe seniors edit Butler Collegian

Today's issue of the Butler Collegian was edited by fifteen seniors from the Howe publications staffs.

Those attending Butler yesterday to compile information for the issue were Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Ruby King, LaVonne Mannfeld, Josephine Bailey, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Bill Nevill, Lewis Wood, Mary Jane Gard, Marcia McMullen, Marjorie Ray, Jane Messing, Mary Ann Elliott, Joan Meininger, Barbara Baldwin, and Jean Gordon.

This has been an annual event of the publications staffs for the past few years.

Every day can be a Mother's Day

Mothers' Day is celebrated as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the Mothers of our country," stated President Woodrow Wilson in his speech in 1914, proclaiming the second Sunday in May to be observed as Mothers' Day.

This day is kept in several ways, perhaps, by inviting your mother to a guest service, or by taking her to a Mother-Daughter banquet. Carnations are worn as a floral emblem of Mother-love, symbolic because of their sweetness, purity, and endurance.

Even though this Sunday in May is set aside as a special day for Mothers, we should be devoted to our Mothers each day of the year and show our appreciation of her by kindnesses.

Smoke could get into your eyes

Fire!!
Blinding smoke, blue, high-leaping flames—this is a fire! This could be our own building blazing. No, it has never happened, but it might. If Howe did catch on fire, would you plunge head-long down the stairs, forgetting the regular fire drill procedure? In a real fire, would there be shuffling along, and waiting for friends?

Fire drills are planned to help you. Take advantage of them.

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See you at the Bali Ball!!

Tick tocks

Hip, hip hooray for our side, sprinkle me with roses, I'm a downtown kid. Yes indeed, as I rein in my dappled-gray draft mare and bring my three-wheeled Kaazink (a small Russian cart) to a jolting halt, I glance hesitatingly about me. Close by, I see an innocent spectacle in itself, a dozen young men with close-cropped hair cleverly trimming a 12 ft. hedge to spell out "Skidamary, Varsity, H-O-W-E," probably a trace of the historic man in their home life. Farther, on, over an impressive entrance are inscribed the Latin words "Omnia Puella Dicit," which I use here mainly because they are the only three Latin words I know—probably means "pay when served." Well, let's get to work.

Congratulations are in order for Dick (John Charles Thomas) Cotton, and Suzy (Q. T.) Foster, who were chosen to represent our old educational center in the singing contest at Washington High.

Young Miss Baldwin was all a'twitter last week when Stoneking was home on furlough. Eddie Locklear has been home recently, too.

Spring growth

That handsome growth of chin fur Harv Wheeler was sporting after spring vacation sure started something, as witness, the beards of Charlie Kerr, Bob Erbrich, and Pete Katzman.

A jolly old time was had by all at the recent Senior Party, where Yvonne Russell was heard to remark to Jim Enochs, "Yes, she and I are friends; we both don't speak to the same people." Lewis Wood dispatched the job of M. C. of the floor draw with savoir faire (which isn't catching). Shirley Diehl displayed her crooning ability by leading all in a couple of spasmodic episodes of melody, and Jane Ann Messing and Victor Marion Knight Jr. II demonstrated how to stay home from all dances.

Talent in pantomime

The old alma mater still has talent, though some may doubt it. We even have the characters—at least that is the popular belief after last Friday night when Jo Justice and Joe Foerderer gave their pantomime of the "Deaf Old Woman." It was really a scream!

Well, seeing as how your writer is running rapidly out of ink and since we have just about filled up this column anyway, let us, as true friends really should, say our husky, throaty goodbyes and take leave of one another, hoping that we can spend many more Labor Day Eves before a warm fire such as this one, prying nosily into affairs of others. Once more I hop into my little Kaazink and bid fond adieu to all friends of the column, and I use the term, "friends," loosely.

Name the Jane

Looke, lookee, looke, here comes our cookee walking down the hall. Tall, sleek, dark hair, dark eyes, and a tantalizing smile all belong to our Jane alone—not that she doesn't share that smile of hers.

Incidentally, she's our Hedy Lamarr of the elite club known as the Footlight Revelers. You've seen her around, even though she is kinda' new to our school of larnin'. Where there's glamour, there's our Jane. Where there's a friendly group of gossipers in the hall, she'll be there, and where there's popularity, she'll be around to take some of the honors.

Looke, lookee, looke, now you surely know our senior cookee.

Know the Joe

Do you see a tall, dark, and handsome man in your dreams? Does he have a shy smile and deep blue eyes that smile down from a six foot elevation? Chances are, you'll see your dream walking right around your own halls of Howe.

At least, he's what we call an overly good subject for dream material. He's a sports fan, our dream man, and wherever there is an athletic event, he's sure to be around. He manages the basketball team. Even though he's a perfect ladies man, we're told that he can either take 'em or leave 'em.

Now you surely know who he is. Just brush away the cloudy mist in your powdery dream and there you'll have it. Do you know who owns the B-B-Buzz Buggie?

Check answers on page four.

Cubby holefrosch and soph doin's

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—football (fooled ya!) and a young girl's fancy turns to football players. Almost any day these football heroes can be seen doing those cute little exercises that make for good playing. Some of the fellows you will see making those 100-yard touchdowns are Bill Mayer, Bob Wood, Ed Myers, and Don Hyfield. In there "kickin'" will be Frank Knox, Chuck Miller, and Gerry Vermillion.

It only:

Joe Cummings knew how proud it makes his sister to see him place in the hurdles—she's enthusiastic, Joe!

Every gal could have the guy of her choice. There's be some mighty happy gals floating down these ole' halls!

Gal of the Month:

A likeable gal with personality plus,
Now here's the very gal for us,
She has brown eyes and pretty brown hair,
Our gal of the Month is—well, I



The Story Behind Great Medical Discoveries, Elizabeth R. Montgomery, New York, The Junior Literary Guild and Robert M. McBride & Company, 1945.

"There are animals, little live beasts in the water." Thus exclaimed Anton van Leeuengoeck when he looked through his first crude microscope and discovered bacteria. His was one of the first in the line of medical discoveries which was to come in the following years.

Two hundred years later Robert Koch expressed his opinion that, in order to fight disease, you must find the cause. This young German doctor, who grew germs instead of killing them, founded the science of bacteriology, to which millions of people today owe their lives.

In 1895, when Wilhem Von Roentgen discovered an unknown ray of light, which he named X, people said these rays were a "threat to modesty." However, X-rays are often life savers, and people have lost their fear of this "threat."

The Story Behind Great Medical Discoveries gives a readable, understandable explanation of the great feats in the medical field, which we, today, take so much for granted. Elizabeth Rider Montgomery, in this book, has done an excellent job of explaining these discoveries in the every day terms of the laymen.—Ruthann Thomas.

declare!

Joan Leppert.

Guy of the Month:

One look at this guy, and we can see

That he is as swell, as a fellow can be.

A wonderful miler on the Freshman team,

He's a guy the gals would call a dream.

And so, we'll give you one more look,

Yes, our Guy of the Month is Dave Cook!

Margaret "Peggy" Rose, '43, is playing in the Arthur Jordan Conservatory Symphony. Bette Myers, '44, is attending the Arthur Jordan Conservatory Symphony of Music, where she is studying voice.



A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Francis Bacon.

For rent - one nest with -

It has happened! Old How-ar U. now has three more students! It's okay, though. Don't get excited. The new stoogents are "boids"—the kind that fly mit wings. Their celestial abode is the window ledge outside room 230.

It is quite obvious that mamma "boid" devotes most of her B. D. (before dawn) keeping an eagle eye out for termites, beetles and them fat squoiming replies known to the more squishmish as "woims." These amazing delicacies are given to the little ones with deep concentration but all the thanks "ma" gets is a "choip" and a "boip."

The perplexing problem that has confronted the more intelligent of the human race is how in the world can three birds and a mamma bird get in one little nest! (I guess this beats Wyatt's building program. Anybody wanna rent a nest with four dependents? If you do, I hope you know what that makes you—living with four birds.)

Miss O'Drain, out of the kindness of her heart, has boarded up the diminutive domicile to keep prying eyes from invading the privacy of the little "familia." (Good work, Miss O'D.)

Ah yes, this little increase to our population has caused quite a bit ado among teachers and students here at the old A. M. Who knows, maybe some day when the members of this little family grow up into full fledglings they might come to Howe with the rest of us birds. P. S. The corn from this feature is hereby contributed to feed the "boids."

Foster and Cotton to represent Howe

Suzanne Foster and Richard Cotton represented Howe at a solo festival held at Washington High School May 6. All the high schools of the city were participants.

Recently, they were both cast in the operetta "A Waltz Dream." Dick was cast in the male lead as Niki and Suzie was Princess Helene. They are both members of the octets at Howe.

Gard named head of Tower party

Mary Jane Gard is the newly appointed chairman of the Seventh Annual Tower Birthday Party which will be observed Friday evening, May 24, at 7:30, in the cafeteria by the Tower and Hilltopper staffs. Publications alumni will meet for a business session at 6:45.

Marjorie Ray is in charge of alumni invitations, and Marcia McMullen will issue invitations to staff members and journalism class members. Other committees will be announced later.

Thirty-two to see "Hamlet," May 25

Thirty-two teachers and students have planned to attend the play, "Hamlet," on May 25, at the English theater.

Those who have tickets are: Miss Marthana McWhir, Miss Alice Hankins, Miss Hildegard Kuhar, Miss Thelma Cooley, Miss Ellen O'Drain, and Miss Betty L. Williams, teachers; and Charlene Allen, Phyllis Hallett, Paulina Massena, Alice Jean Surface, Pat Cloud, Helen Garrett, Jean Gordon, Jennie Lou Fox, Josephine Justice, Rosemary Buenting, Rosalynn Haine, Laura Hammond, Norma Keith, Frances Chilcote, Mary Nugent, Ruthann Thomas, Carol Pritchett, Betty Ann Sly, Margaret Ellis, Jane Morgan, Patty Lamb, Martha Reynolds, Beverly Davis, Carolyn Gorman, Mary Virginia Rider, and Beverly Dickerson, students.

Do you have any pet peeves?

"Here lies our pet peeve, born in the year of M. A. (Mind Awakening) died this year, we hope."

We all sit calmly in our appointed places, grit our teeth, grin, and bear our pet peeves. That is, the more rational of us do this. Then there are those of us whose minds refuse to cope with the ordeal. We poor souls jump into the air, with slight descending damage to a chair, or to the nerves of those around us, and dash madly from the scene of the crime. Once the crime has been committed, the culprit's name appears on our "Pet Peeve Parchment."

Are you a gum cracker, a pencil chewer, or a reader-out-louder? Of course, these are just a few of the common gripes, the everyday stuff that grinds on our nerves, until a murderous glint appears in our eyes. If he keeps scraping his shoes on our chair, we suggest politely that he place his tootsies elsewhere (or kick him in the shins—he gets the idea).

Just remember that only crickets crack and make that noise that emerges from your salivary glands, only termites chew on wood, and only morons talk out loud to themselves. Just think what this makes you. Down with Pet Peeves!

Jacobs' name omitted

Jim Jacobs' name was omitted from the list that appeared in the Tower of those receiving senior band awards. Jim has played in the Howe band for three and one-half years.

Latin contest now in progress

A competitive written examination, which is open to all students enrolled in Latin, is now under way.

The first round was held on April 22, the second on May 6, and the finals will be held on May 13. There are to be two winners from each of the four Latin classes, which are Latin I, II, III, and IV. These eight winners will receive their awards on Honors' Day.

Winners of the first round are: Latin I: Marianne Adams, Jane Connerley, Harry McClintic, Marilyn Davis, Jesse Hise, Janet Shaffer, Margaret Thomas, Martha Truman, Dona Wells, Charlotte Thome, Barbara Daniels, Betty Payton, Kathryn Payton, Joana Watson, Richard Brady, and Ella Benson.

Latin II: Robert Fields, Jackie Abraham, Mary Jane Hicks, Jane Kirkhoff, James Baker, James Wickliff, Carole Davis, Bruce Noll, Clarence Zike, Phyllis Pruitt, Tom Strohl, Barbara Cox, Pat Ropp, Jennie Konold, Carol Mathews, Eileen Harbold, Barbara Davis, Patty Wood, Jo Ann Wood, Rosalind Hitzke, Ward Wallingford, Scott Stockton, Paula Petty, Harold Crawford, Robert Bohn, Charlotte Walton, and Richard Moore.

First round winners in Latin III are: Joanne Gerrard, Shirley Richardson, Paul Mueller, Patricia Welch, Shirley Harris, Phyllis Bowles, Martha Ann Hague, William Dismore, Suzanne Aule, Robert Hudson, Richard Pence, Patty Sly, and Jack LeMasters.

Latin IV: Dick Bakemeier, Harry Rider, Phyllis Wallace, Sally Ver-trees, Mary Ann Malott, Joan Ritzi, Mary Jo Taylor, Beverly Sears, Phil Barnhart, Tom Cunningham, Jim Coleman, Mary Moreland, Roy Minatel, Roberta Johnston, Bill Schmadeke, Barbara Wandersee, Margaret Jordon, Martin Bruce, Lloyd Collins, Bob Beach, Delores Alton, Brandt Steele, Joan Bayly, Jack Ritchie, Joy Wilson, Frau Mc-Aree, Katherine Nitchman, Gloria Wood, Anne Schutt, Mildred Bailey, Mary Baker, Pat Graves, Carol Eves, and Bob DeNoon.

Fourteen attended Field Day, April 27

Attending the annual Butler Journalism Field Day, April 27, were the following fourteen members of the publications staff: Hugh Moreillon, Maellen Wright, Joy Wilson, Anne Schutt, Katherine Nitchman, Jackie Mathias, Alice McClelland, Phyllis Leffler, Marjorie LaRue, Joan Bayly, Dick Bakemeier, Ruthann Thomas, Alan Gise, and Pat Leffler.

Veterans pass government test

By Mary Jane Gard

Nine former students at Howe have passed the General Education Development Test given by the government and will receive their diplomas with the '46 graduating class. These students are: Rosemary A. Pruitt, who served with the United States Navy Women Reserves; Robert Wiese, William Moffit, Myron Thompson, Frances L. O'Brien, William David Snedeker, Paul E. Patterson, Joseph F. Carey, and Irving Shultz.

This diploma is awarded to any veteran who is a resident of Indiana who attended a high school in Indianapolis previous to entrance into the Armed Forces, and who passed the Army General Education Development Test.

The test is divided into five divisions: correctness and effectiveness of expression; interpretation of reading material in social studies; interpretation of reading material in the natural sciences; interpretation of literary material; and, general mathematics ability.

Several alumni seen in halls

Bob Cupps, '45, Bud Reed, '45, and Karl Stoneking, '46, have been seen wandering through these halls in the past weeks. Eddie Locklear, '45, was here but had to report back, and is probably in Alaska by this time. Dave Cull, '45, was home from Wooster College, and Bob Cole, '44, was home on furlough before going to Great Lakes Naval Base for his discharge.

Howe's veterans are returning home rapidly now, too. Bob Collins, '41, "Buck" Buchanan, '43, and Bob Brown, '42, have been discharged and are now attending Butler. Bob Eicher is planning to re-enroll in Indiana Central College after 14 months in the army in the South Pacific. Jerry Pfeiffer, '43, is furthering his knowledge at Ohio State. John Knox, '43, has been discharged from the navy, and Ralph Toney, '43, is back from the army. Another veteran soon to be discharged is Dick Whallon, '43, who is on his way home from Germany.

From my little black book . . .

Margaret Rennoe, '45, Ruth Ann Duncan, '42, and Marian Allen, '45, are attending Butler University.

Bob Bowles, '44, is with the army staff in the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C. Bill Bowles, '45, is stationed in Massachusetts.

Melvin Kettlehut, '44, who was discharged from the U. S. N. last week, after serving at St. Mary's College in California, will be home Sunday. Fred and Ted Aichele, '44 and '45 respectively, are attending Butler University. Fred was recently discharged from the army.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Lewis Wood

Next Friday will mark the seventh time that our Hornets have competed in the Washington Sectional of the Indiana State Track Tournament. In this short time since 1940, our first Sectional year, the thinlyclads have gained a trio of championships, in 1941 and '42 under the guidance of Coach George Farkas, and then last spring in the 1945 season. So when Friday rolls around, Coach Kelley's leg-men will be defending their Sectional Championship Crown.

In this Sectional all the schools in the county south of Washington street will participate, plus a few more. From the looks of the present situation Manual's Redskins seem to be making the loudest war whoop. Other schools competing include Washington, Franklin, Shelbyville, and Waldron, as well as Howe.

Our distance medley team really came through at the Indianapolis Relays, helping to net us a sixth place. In clipping the record of North Side of Fort Wayne for that event, our ace miler Dave DeWitte set an unofficial time of 4:37.5 for the mile. However, his record of 4:42.8 for the Attucks' meet still stands.

But now we have another record broken, thus making two that have fallen so far this season. Norm Dixon, in the Shortridge meet, lowered the previous record of 2:08.1 set by Bobby Banks in 1943 down to 2:07.3 for the two trips around. Both of these new times are threatening to all contenders, and it is probable that they may be lowered again before the season ends.

However, at present our cinder squad seems to be in a slump, having lost to Warren Central, Manual, and Shortridge. The outcome of the Lawrence Central contest will be known when this paper makes its appearance, and today, the track men will travel westward to compete with the Washington Continentals. The outcome of today's meet might well determine our Hornets' standing in next week's Sectionals.

Tech's triumph in the City Meet last Monday was their seventh since the initial running of the Capitol City Classic back in 1933. Howe first turned the trick back in 1942 and Shortridge repeated again in 1945. Six new records were written on the books in this annual city affair. The performances of Charles Riley in the mile run, Ardwood Courtney in the pole vault and Bob Bottles in the high jump established Manual's Redskins as favorites in the Washington Sectionals next week.

Roach leads way for undefeated Howe linksmen

Howe's undefeated linksmen, paced by Ronnie Roach's brilliant average of \$1.7 per outing, are now rounding into the "back nine" of their current season with four victories notched into their clubs.

Coach Fred C. Lemley can be proud of his twelve-man squad that avenged the losses inflicted upon them by Tech last year.

With Bob Fontaine turning in a fine score of 82 to lead the Horner aggregation, the Irvington squad handed the Greenclads their first defeat of the season by a score of 23-13. Carrying the bulk of the match were Roach, Fontaine, Ted Skillman, Gerald Williams, "Butter" Weir, and Jack Pfeiffer.

Other Howe victories came in a dual meet with Columbus on April 16, 14½-2½, and in a triangular meet with Shortridge and Broad Ripple on April 23.

Roach turned in a 78 medalist score to lead the Hornets to their victory over Columbus, and Skillman was low for Howe in the triangular meet with a 79.

Now, having received state-wide recognition for the upset over the Big Green of Tech, and their other opponents, the youthful East Siders are preparing for their second meeting with the Shortridge Blue Devils. Following this match at Broadmoor, the Hornets will turn their attention to the city-county tourney that is to be held at the Coffin Golf Course on May 21 to determine the local links champion.

Frosh unbeaten in primary meets

Undefeated in their first four dual meets, the freshmen Hornets routed Shortridge 54½-43½, April 30, on the home oval.

The Broad Ripple frosh fell before our squad 68-47 in the season's opener, and our young cindermen squeezed past the Manual squad 60-57 and also upset the Greenclad's from Tech 54 1/3-43 2/3 in the season's third encounter.

Outstanding among the underclassmen is Frank Knox who in the Shortridge meet placed first in the shot put, high jump, second in the 100, and was also on the winning half-mile relay team. Other frosh to place first in the Blue Devil meet were Dave Cook, Jim Holloway, and Don Romans.

Answers to quiz—Laura Hammond, Donald Coffey.

Don't forget the Sectionals next Friday!

Howe cindermen compete on Washington oval today

On the east side - - -
By Pat Leffler

Activities in the girls' gym are now in the period between the gym meet and the spring festival. Plans are pending in each class for some type of modern dancing. The girls are pooling their ideas and hope to produce some startling results at the annual crowning of the Violet Queen. During the sixth period "Liz" Schmidt and Jo Justice can be seen with their respective groups beating the tom-tom and beating their brains out for some ideas. This modern dancing is something new in high schools and is the result of Miss Marjorie White's current trip to St. Louis to attend the Annual Physical Education Convention.

Also coming up shortly is the Butler Field Day, held annually for ten representatives from each of the city high schools' girls' athletic association. Howe's delegates include: Barbara McDonald, Shirley Diehl, Darlo Judd, Dorothy Cowell, Mary Alice Kirkham, Elizabeth Schmidt, Jo Justice, Vera Hershberger, Mary Ann Elliott, and Pat Sloo. These girls will participate in all kinds of games and events for the fun and experience which they will receive. Talks will be given by various persons who are experts in this field of gymnastics.

Because of the shortage of space in the last issue, this column did not include the fact that sixty-six girls also received their membership awards at our banquet. My apologies to these girls. I hope it doesn't happen again.

An addition to the girls' Physical Education Department equipment will be some sets of rings. We girls will soon have one more means of obtaining muscles. This is a joke, son.

Football practice slated for May 13

Howe's third spring football practice will begin May 13, Mr. Samuel Kelley, head football coach, announced recently. Four new blocking dummies have been purchased for this spring's drill, to bring the total to eleven. The purpose of the spring workouts will be to familiarize the boys with the system of play and to condition them for next season.

This year the senior lettermen will assist Coach Kelley in demonstrating the fundamentals of football. The drills will close June 6 with a game between the members of next year's varsity and the senior members of the current varsity. Last year the game was won by the seniors.

Hornets anticipate repetition of victory in final dual meet

Howe's trackmen, with only two triumphs to their credit this season, oppose Washington this afternoon at the West Side oval. The Hornets subdued the Continentals 67½ to 50½ in last year's encounter.

The local squad, with 10 points, wound up in the seventh slot in the City Meet last Monday, which saw Tech's Greenclads regain their title from Shortridge's '45 champions. Dave DeWitte, star miler, was upset in his specialty by Manual's Charles Riley. Other scorers for Howe were Norman Dixon in the 880-yard dash and the mile relay team.

Howe bows to Shortridge

Shortridge's track team continued its winning ways in dual meet competition by defeating the Hornets of Howe, 69 2/3 to 47 1/3, at the Irvington oval.

Dave Dewitte, Don Raftery, George Harris, Norman Dixon, Bill Romeril, and the mile relay won undisputed firsts for the Hornets, the former three tying for first in the mile run. Remy McKean and Park Snyder, dash and hurdle men respectively, were again the individual scoring stars for the Blue Devils.

Hornets sixth in relays

Tech High School blazed to victory in the second annual Indianapolis Relays held at their east side oval April 27. The Greenclads' fleet mile relay squad came through to give Tech 57 12/35 points, only 1 12/35 ahead of North Side of Fort Wayne with 56.

Eight of the twelve records, which were set last year, were broken. Among these new records was Howe's medley relay composed of Norman Dixon, Don Goodwin, Don Raftery, and Dave DeWitte. DeWitte ran a 4:37.5 mile, which helped lower by 18 seconds the old time 11:24.1, set by North Side of Fort Wayne.

The Hornets two-mile relay team placed second; shuttle relay, third; and the mile relay, third. Howe's shuttle hurdle team ran the distance in :52.7 in a trial heat which broke the old record by .1 of a second. Tech came back to win the finals and lower the mark to :51.5.

Manual routs Howe

Manual's Redskins defeated Howe's thinlyclads at the South Side track, April 23, by the score of 81 to 36. Ardwood Courtney, Manual's vaulting ace, set an all-time school record in the pole vault by vaulting 12 feet 5 inches.

Vesper Service to be June 2

Howe's Senior Vesper Service will be held Sunday, June 2, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

The Reverend Peter Vroom of Emerson Avenue Baptist Church will give the invocation, and Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp will read Psalm VIII. "The Dignity of Man" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Reverend Allen B. Cook, minister of the Christian Park Reformed Church.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will sing Psalm 150, "O Divine Redeemer," and, following the benediction delivered by the Reverend Cook, the "Seven Fold Amen."

"Largo," "Grand March from Aida," and "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played by the orchestra, directed by Mr. John Shepard.

Members of the Vesper Service Committee are: Dorothy Cupps chairman; Vera Hersherger, Joan Wenrick, Bob Steckly, Beverly Dickerson, Jim Hill, and Joe Vail.

Alumni dance follows graduation

The 1946 Howe alumni dance will be held June 7 from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Howe gymnasium. Ralph Lillard's orchestra will play.

Alumni chairman of the dance is Peggy Rose. Senior Class representative is Lewis Wood, and Robert Winters is alumni president.

Marjorie Ray, parent sponsor chairman, announced the following sponsors: Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Mannfeld, Jess Brown, Ora Heithecker, Donald Johnson, Julius Meininger, James Sloo, Roland Schwier, H. E. Schornstein, W. C. Gordon, Richard Hill, J. E. Millen, Nelson Elliott, Robert O'Neel, Carl Edwards, Russell G. Justice, Frank W. Messing, and Henry Schmidt.

An alumni meeting will precede the dance.

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Class day to be June 5

The annual Senior Class Day will be held June 5 in the Howe gym during the eighth and ninth periods.

Plans for the day have been arranged by a committee headed by Jane Messing, and including, Kenny Kleinschmidt, Tom Woerner, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Peggy Millen, and Shirley Diehl.

The program will include the Senior Class Prophecy, Will and Skit. The high light of the afternoon will be the distribution of the **Snooper**, the Senior gossip sheet.

Publications' party to be held tonight

The seventh annual **Tower** birthday party will be held this evening in the cafeteria for all members of the publications' staffs. An alumni meeting for former members of the staffs will precede the party.

One of the outstanding points of the party will be the presentation of an award to the outstanding senior on the publications' staffs by Clyde Johnson, president of the publications' alumni association. This senior whose name will be announced tonight, was chosen from a group of three that were elected by the present staff members.

Mary Jane Gard is general chairman for the affair. Others on committees are as follows: alumni invitations, Marjorie Ray; other invitations, Marcia McMullen; refreshments, Joan Meininger; favors, Mary Ann Elliott, chairman, Adelle Porter, Betty Sly, Suzanne Auble.

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Annual May Pageant to be presented today

Students plan commemoration

A Memorial Day assembly will be presented Wednesday, May 29, to honor those men and women who have given their lives in all wars in which the United States has participated.

Members of the sociology and psychology classes have planned the program under the direction of Mr. Wade Fuller.

Lewis Wood will be the announcer and the speakers will be Mary Jane Hill, Josephine Justice, LaVonne Mannfeld, Thomas Fossnight, Joe Foerderer, Marion Knight, Charles Jones, Douglas Smith, and John Zeller.

The program committee members are Josephine Justice, chairman; Lois Brenn, Barbara Brown, Marion Knight, Dave Schornstein, Douglas Smith, Mary Jane Hill, Charles Jones, Adelle Porter, Josephine Barrett, Joe Foerderer, Jennie Lou Fox, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Those participating on the decorating committee are Joann Bade, chairman; Phyllis Stultz, John Zeller, Harvey Wheeler, and Rosalynn Haine.

The choir, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, the art students, under the supervision of Mrs. Loreen DeWaard, and Mr. Darrell Gooch, director of productions, will assist with the program. Bill Locklear has written part of the material to be used.

Hi-Y elects Barry for philosopher

Today Howe witnessed its eighth annual birthday celebration, the May Pageant.

The procession of the Queen, Helen Hodges, and her attendants, Anna Lee Clemans, Lois Wick, Patti Cummings, and Pat Leffler, was heralded by a fanfare of trumpets and the strains of "Hail to the Queen of the Violets," presented by the band and choir.

The Brass Ensemble played "Achieved Is the Glorious Work," from the oratorio, "The Creation," by Haydn, which was followed by a specialty number by the choir, "This Is My Country," by Jacobs-Scott.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director of productions, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Vihota and Hi-Y clubs. The violet dance was under the direction of Miss Marjorie O. White, and the band and choir were directed by Mr. Robert Burford and Mr. Frank Watkins. Mrs. Mildred D. Loew is sponsor of the Vihota Club and Mr. Virgil Heniser is the sponsor of the Hi-Y Club.

Eight art students display work at Lieber's galleries

Eight students from Art II classes have work on display at Lieber's galleries. They are Stanley Walters, Judith Killion, Barbara Thompson, Georgia Graves, Joanne Gottberg, Marylin Bowers, and Jack Bliss.

Violet Queen Helen Hodges Reigns Today



Violet Queen and her court who reigned at the eighth annual May Pageant are, left to right: Anna Lee Clemans, Helen Hodges, Lois Wick, Patti Cummings, and Pat Leffler.

Memorial Day originated in 1868

Memorial Day is a day set aside each year to lay flowers on the graves of our soldiers and loved ones, and of holding commemorative services for them.

After the days of the Civil War, Southern women began the yearly custom of decorating the graves. Soon the North copied this beautiful custom, and later all soldiers graves were decorated no matter for which side they fought.

May thirtieth was officially set aside for this purpose in 1868 by General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and some states declared it a legal holiday. Because of Mother Nature, a few Southern states celebrate this day earlier, so that flowers will be plentiful.

On this Memorial Day we not only lay flowers on the graves of our soldiers to signify our remembrance of them, but also to represent our hope for a future world filled with freedom for all.

Name the Jane

Our Jane this issue is a little but mighty Irish gal with brown hair, brown eyes, and a height amounting to all of 5 ft. 1 in. (She says people sometimes get her confused with her dog who has brown hair, brown eyes and whose name is "Patsy.")

Radio work has been chosen as her career, and she is very proud to have been selected to represent Howe at Ball State Teachers' College from June 23 to July 3 to participate on a panel discussion on the problems of youth.

Ice skating, dancing, and learning to drive take up her spare time. Here at school, she is a member of the Vihota Club, is a library assistant, sings in the girls' octet and choir. She sang the lead, Kay Robinson, in the operetta, "A Waltz Dream," last fall.

Know the Joe

Yes, you know him, I know him, we all know him. He has wavy blond hair, blue eyes and measures about 5 ft. 10 in., which just goes to show what worthy characteristics can be crowded into a 5 ft. 10 in. He has a shy smile and a friendly disposition. 'Tis rumored besides having all of these outward qualifications, he also is a pretty brilliant man in chemistry. The brawn and brains type. But now a sad word to the girls: He goes steady. Ah, now you surely know him!!!

Check answers on page four.

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

Yessiree—they laughed at Fulton. They laughed at Edison, too. They laughed when I told them I could write this column and they're still laughing. (Heh, heh, that is,) and the fact that I write on this bi-monthly spasm, and that this is its last issue, is just a coincidence. They always are. Shrdlu, shrdlu. This always reminds me of the sweet words me dere old mudder spake to me when I first hired out as an apprentice chimney-sweep. I can still see her tear-stained visage as she stood in the door of our leetle old Chateau bidding aw river to me. "Hit da road ya' bum" was the way she voiced her sentiments. It's only a shrdlu in old shrdlu town they tell me. But desist! Enough! Oh, pshaw, enough of this prittle and/or prattle, let's "away to the hounds"; some people call it "going to the dogs."

Now is the time for all good seniors to adjust their Buster Brown togs, tidy up their dickey collars and slip into their drape togas for that last mile. Big Edwards was heard to remark while aiding in the measuring of said raiment, and I shrdlu, "WOW!"

I hear they hold hands at Indiana, maybe that's why Coff is a'goin' thar—also because the male kerrickers wear roll lapels and one-button drapes. Of course that's a suit, son. Studying advanced Haberdashery, huh?

Wanted: One girl, feminine if possible, beautiful, not too tall, with Buick convertible for alumni

dance. Notify Chas. Kerr. Who does he think he's kidding, Shrdlu?

The kids in second hour psychology don't realize how lucky they are to get to listen to Hahvey McClintock's Buhminham babblin'. That boy has drawl pouring out of his ears, but good! Sho' nuff!

Marilyn Wagner was seen down at the corner grocery buying a loaf of bread. (Of course none of this is true but the poor kid wanted to see her name in print. What was I to do?)

Will someone puleez take Marcia McMullen off of the desk and shoot that mouse. (Interruptions, interruptions.)

Vell, kiddies, it gifs der ending by me is all right. I have said practically shrdlu, but it's been fun. Any coincidence between names in this column and persons, living or shrdlu, is more to be pitied than scorned. And now kiddies, be sure and listen to Uncle Olaf on the Children's Hour tomorrow, and in the meantime, tear off the top of your nearest grocery and send it in, and we'll send you the New Junior Sport Captain Shrdlu 9 ft. Blacksnake Whip. Just think, now you can be a leader in your club, gang, or scout troop. Oh what fun it will be. EEEAAAGGGHHHHhhhh SHRDLU: a word used by newspapermen to fill up a line or space.

Please note—There is not one junior marring the above repartee. It's about time someone paid attention to us seniors and who else but a senior would do it?

Cubby hole frosh and soph doin's

Gee, just think—next year some of you soph gals will be eligible to look purty and be Violet Queen. Some of the lucky gals could be Marleen Sullivan, Jerry Bender, Joan Bayly, or Patty Meek.

Most everybody likes to take time off from that summer job to go to the lakes, so just a little warning to you sun lovers—take is easy, at first, cause, it doesn't feel so good not to be able to move. Some gals, like Chris Gainey, have all the luck, though. She has had a luscious tan all winter. Take a look at her, if you don't believe me.

Gal of Month

Plenty of vigor—

And freckles, too—

You all probably know her,

Or else ought to.

But just in case, we present to you—Roberta Johnston.

Guy of the Month

Here's a real nice guy

That's as brown as an Injun,

With a sparkle in his eyes and loads of fun

Don't faint now girls or start to run

Here he is—Joe Hurley.

Question of Month—Where does Mary (Jo-Jo) Taylor get that sparkle and gleam in her eyes, it does this old heart good to see someone so constantly happy.

As for sharp hair-dos—take a look at Rosie Branson. That up-sweep sure is pretty.

Delores Withycombe is going to walk up the aisle this summer—as maid of honor.

If you are hunting curly black hair—see Dick Merchant. If you want sparkling brown eyes—see Barbara Austin.

What's this we hear about an Anne Woerner's picture appearing in Life magazine? Is it your second childhood, Anne?

Well, here is adieu to all of you. See you around.

Politeness costs nothing and gains everything.—Lady Montagu.



Careers of Cynthia, Erick Berry, New York, Harcourt, Brace, and Company, 1942.

Did you know that being an artist was hard on the ankles? Well, it seems that it is, especially when one is very young and eager to break into the commercial art world of New York. At least Cynthia found it that way. There were lots of times when it was heaps of fun though, like the evening the whole gang went Bohemian to impress one of the girl's country cousins. The poor cousin was quite taken in with it all—but, he surprised them even more by discovering that they were really only a bunch of hard-working fun-loving artists trying to make good.

Moments of elation came when Cynthia sold a picture, magazine cover, or even an old lantern.

Times weren't always easy, especially those terrible rainy days when Cynthia had to walk miles with her heavy portfolio trying to find an interested art editor, usually only to discover he had just sailed for Europe.

Erick Berry, in his *Careers of Cynthia*, has taken the old plot of career hunters and fitted it into an interesting new setting. Just one question this reviewer would like to have answered, Mr. Berry, Why must the story end always with the heroine contemplating marriage? I thought she wanted a career!

—Ruthann Thomas.

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Winners named in Latin contest

The finals of the annual Latin contest were held on May 13, and the two winners from each of the four Latin classes have been announced. They are: Latin I, Richard Brady and Jane Connerley; Latin II, Jackie Abraham and James Baker; Latin III, Paul Mueller and Joanne Gerrard, and Latin IV, Dick Bakemeier and Brandt Steele.

These eight winners will receive their awards on Honors' Day.

Commercial awards presented recently

Patty Sloo has received the Gregg 120-word per minute shorthand award. One hundred-word per minute certificates were awarded to Betty Lou Eisenhut, Ramona Frosch, Shirley Diehl, Fay Ann Merritt, Emma Yount, Polly Anne Cook, Frances Landwehr, and Helen Schreiber.

Doris Hill, Karyl Ikerd, June Burgess, and Carol Engleman have received 80-word per minute awards, and 60-word certificates were earned by Joan Nolting, Barbara Hauser, Patti Kennedy, Carolyn Handy, Betty Knarzer, Shirley Joslin, Joanne Guenter, Lucy Evans, Norma Ziegler, Jean Gordon, Peggy Jean Millen, and Doris Gaines.

Complete theory awards have been issued to Mary Warriner, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Joan Nolting, Doris Hill, Velma Hanselman, Betty Knarzer, Clara Fath, and Shirley Joslin.

Howe debate club may be organized

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director of productions, has announced that a Howe Debate Club may be organized in the fall. This club will eventually lead to inter-school debating.

Students who have expressed the desire to join such a club are: Ted Coryell, Bill Dismore, Jim Denny, Pat Cummings, Elliott Jose, Tom Lofton, Fran McAree, Don Mills, Adelle Porter, Mike Wagoner, Dick Wisheart, and Warren Wright.

Donna Moore to give Foods IV demonstration

Donna Moore, '45, will give a demonstration on "How to Make a Pie" to the girls in Miss Helen Allen's Food IV classes. Each girl will then make an individual demonstration on the preparation of different food dishes.

Seniors make varied plans for summer vacation

By Shirley Diehl

'Tis just a while more and those government books will become a disregarded stack in the bookstore, the shorthand books will bring in the extra 80 cents you so desperately need, and those theme tablets will find their way to the waste basket!

Everyone is very busy completing work and watching for that last day to appear. Talk about summer, talk about swimming and tennis, and talk about next year's Brown Boy and Golden Girl is floating from locker to locker. Everyone except the seniors, that is!!—Could be they're talking about swimming and tennis, could be they're talking about summer, but next year's Brown Boy and Golden Girl won't be the first topic of conversation.

Maybe they are looking forward to graduation, but after graduation—what? This is the question all of the seniors are faced with answering. Many of 'em say—"Work." Liz Schmidt, Pat Sloo, June Burgess, and Ramona Frosch already have jobs taking dictation and typing. Others who are just planning to work are: Marjorie Johnson, Barb McDonald, and Dorothy Cowell. Janie Messing is just plan-

ning to "take it easy" while she plans her wardrobe for school next fall. Maybe a trip to the lake will polish off her summer.

Reports have it that Barbara Baldwin plans to work, but we're wondering if she'll find the job she wants—a job where she can earn ten dollars an hour, one hour a day? Keep trying, Barb.

The masculine population are planning to work and keep their fingers crossed in hopes that Uncle Sam won't call them before school does. Some people who plan to combine their work and relaxation are those counseling at camps. Tom Woerner will haunt Chank-tun-ung again. Shirley Diehl will take life easy at Camp Delight, and Mary Jane Gard will do the same at Camp Dellwood.

The summer months will find Joe Foerderer working hard at his job—dishing up ice cream. Another senior who plans to slave is Marcia McMullen. She will be working at a downtown jewelry store.

Among the many who plan to take trips are Joy Haine, who will journey to California, and Rosie Buenting, who will travel to a lake in the northern part of the country.

Council meeting held at Warren Central

The Marion County Hi-Y Council, of which Carl Edwards is chairman, held its annual social get-together for Marion County Hi-Y clubs at Warren Central, May 14.

The Howe Senior Hi-Y was in charge of the program. Those members participating were: Dave Schornstein, Lewis Wood, Tom Woerner, Bob Schwier, Estel Barry, Carl Edwards, Pete Shields, and Paul Eicher.

Swimming party held May 17

The Howe Senior Hi-Y had a co-ed swimming party at the Y. M. C. A., May 17. Pete Shields was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Anna K. Suter chaperoned the group.

Publications Party

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Norma McMasters, and Patricia Miller; program, Jane Messing, chairman, Barbara Baldwin, Shirley Diehl, Bob O'Neel, and Bill Insley; and arrangements, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, chairman, Jim Denny, and Harry Rider.

Howe graduates in various roles

Arnold Koehler, basketball star of '44 and '45, who has been serving with the photography division of the Navy Signal Corps on Calicoan Island, near Leyte, is expected home June 15.

Finnie Jernukian has been chosen for membership in the freshman honor society at Indiana University; Barbara Myers has been initiated into the Phi Chi Nu, freshman scholastic honor society at Butler; and Marjorie Garrett recently was elected to the Butler sophomore honor society and received recognition on Honors' Day for her scholastic record.

Among the Howe graduates who are still in the service are: Eddie Locklear at Fort Lawton, Washington; Bob Cole at Great Lakes; Eddie Broden in Europe with the occupation army; Max Fullen and Bill Watson in Korea, and William Burns in Atlanta, Georgia, taking V-5 training at the Naval Air Station.

Recently discharged graduates are: Dick Whallon, who plans to go to I. U. next fall; Jerry Pfeiffer and Perry Roehl, who are attending Ohio State University; and Bob Eicher, who is attending Indiana Central.

Sixteen to take trip May 25 and 26

Sixteen members of the Junior Historical Society will journey to the Vincennes-New Harmony area, Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26. One day will be spent in New Harmony; and one, in Vincennes. The students will go in a chartered bus.

Those students planning to go are: Mary Jane Gard, Carl Niemann, Cliff Wagner, Adelle Porter, Lorraine Reinhardt, Giovanna Ball Nathelia Plummer, Marie Ochs, Mildred Lemen, Paula Petty, Barb Jackson, Alan Gise, Maellen Wright, Jim Denny, Glenn Mock, and Benny Means.

Teacher sponsors are: Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Miss Dorothea E. Kirk, Mr. Hartwell Kayler, and Mr. Russell Curtis.

Howe choir to sing at War Memorial

Members of the choir will present a program on "I Am a Citizen Day" (tonight at the World War Memorial, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins.

They will sing "This Is My Country," "The Time Is Now," and "To Thee O Country."

Great Day! No, just Great Dane

After a heavy rain, early last Thursday morning, the halls of Howe were decorated by the muddy prints of many feet, large and small. Among them, one was rather peculiar.

It resembled a bear track, but it was discovered later to be "Bo-track"—"Bo" being Brandt Steel's super-size dog, who happened to be strolling through.

Bo makes frequent visits to Howe where he is always welcomed gladly by the students, and, not quite so gladly, by the faculty.

On the next rainy day look for a huge, bronze-colored Great Dane.

Woodwind festival presented May 13

Alice McClelland and Jack Thomas were Howe's representatives at a solo woodwind music festival held at George Washington High School on May 13.

Alice played the flute and was accompanied by Betty Kurz. Jack, who played the clarinet, was accompanied by Betty Payton. The festival was held under the direction of Mr. Ralph Wright, director of music of the Indianapolis Public Schools.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

A well-balanced track squad from down Manual way took over the Washington oval last Friday and lead the field all the way to de-throne our own Howe spikesters from their Sectional Championship. However, three men from Coach Kelley's list of cindermen gained berths in tomorrows State Meet. Let's all get out and speed Norm Dixon, Dave DeWitte, and Jack Shaffer to victory.

Our Hornet track squad ended its regular track season of 1946 by putting Lawrence Central on the short end of a 67 to 50 verdict. However, this still left the ledger slightly heavier on the loss side—in fact, just twice as heavy for dual contests. In dual meets Howe lost six while turning in only three victories. In the only tri-way meet of the season, the spikesters beat the Washington Continentals, but bowed to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, an extra scheduled opponent. All in all, our cindermen ran up against some pretty tough competition this season, but experience is bound to prove beneficial to members of the squad returning next year.

In the last issue, I mentioned that the two new record times in the mile and half mile would probably be lowered again. Well, it was in this last meet with Lawrence that DeWitte and Dixon were obliging enough to do just that. Dave hacked away at his old official mark of 4:42.8, traversing the four laps in the brilliant time of 4:36, second best time turned in by a Hoosier schoolboy this year.

A few minutes later, Norm Dixon fulfilled this writer's prediction by establishing the second record of the day—a 2:05.6 for the 880-yard circuit. This erased his previous mark of 2:07.3. Congratulations to both of you fellows!

Up to this writing, Coach Fred Lemley's linksmen have been making quite a showing for themselves. At present, they have breezed past their opponent in every match, and gained a second in the recent county tourney. Ronald Roach, Bob Fontaine, and Ted Skillman have been shining on the green for the Hornets.

This is the last issue that this present staff will edit and the next TOWER will be the work of next year's staff. So as I turn my pen over to Bill Nevill, I want to take this opportunity to extend my deepest appreciation to the readers of Buzzes. I've really enjoyed trying to give you my slant on sports here at Howe and elsewhere. So long, and be a good sport.

Lewis Wood.

33rd State Meet at Tech tomorrow



Outstanding thinly-clads for the '46 season are (top row, left to right) Dave DeWitte, miler; Carl Spiess, high hurdles; Jack Shaffer, low hurdles; Don Raftery, miler; (bottom row) Norman Dixon, George Harris, Don Goodwin and George Spradling, mile relay team. DeWitte, Dixon and Shaffer will represent the Hornets at the State tomorrow.

Howe trackmen 2nd at Sectionals

Howe's thinly-clads placed three men in the State Meet when they relinquished their sectional crown to the Manual Redskins. The point scores were Manual, 43; Howe, 20 2/3; Lawrence, 19 3/4; Franklin, 15; and Washington, 12.

Garnering blue ribbons for Howe were Norm Dixon, who ran a sparkling 2:06.5 half-mile, and the diminutive Jack Shaffer, whose :24.3 time in the low hurdles was good enough for first. Dave DeWitte, stellar miler, was forced to be content with second place as Charles Riley, whose mile times are the state's best, won the mile in a brilliant time of 4:35.8.

The only broken record was that of Ardwood Courtney of Manual in the pole vault. Courtney vaulted 11-ft. 11 1/4-in. to break the record set by Carter Byfield of Washington in 1943.

Others winning places for Howe were Don Raftery, third in the mile; the mile relay team, composed of George Harris, George Spradling, Don Goodwin, and Norman Dixon, placed second; and James Lohman and Arlen Risley tied for third in the pole vault.

Individual winners in other events were: Sanders of Franklin, in the 100 and 200; Bill Glesing of Franklin Township, in the 440; Tom Cross of Manual, in the shot put; Lee of Washington in the broad jump; Karif of Shelbyville, in the high jump; Tonges of Southport, in the high hurdles; and Manual's mile relay team.

On the east side

By Pat Leffler

With summer on the way and the weather as yet undecided as to what it wants to do, the girls gym classes are still contending with the indoors. But it isn't as bad as it might seem, for we gals can relax and take it easy (joke) while you he-men are working??? in the somewhat warm weather.

Before we think of summer we must think of spring. Doing so, a Howeite immediately dreams of the May Pageant. Now there are six senior girls who aren't allowed to dream very long—for they are the violets who dance for the queen and her court. Shirley Diehl, "Rusty" Elliott, Mary Alice Kirkham, "Liz" Schmidt, Patty Sloo and Jo Justice have been practicing early in the morning with Miss Marjorie White. Two other groups will dance in the Pageant. They are the groups working under the supervision of Assistants Schmidt and Justice in the sixth hour advanced class. A cute one-two-three kick and a Ho-hum yawn are the themes of these "modern dawncers."

Bye the bye, there is also a certain young lady at these practices who plays the piano for the girls. She is Mrs. Margarete Sifferlin, who laughs with us as well as pounds the piano for us.

In concluding my final column I want to wish my successor luck and may she have all the fun I've had in writing it.

See you at the State Meet!

Answers to Quiz—Pat Kennedy, Charles Copeland.

Anderson Indians; North Side (Ft. W.) ranked co-favorites

The 1946 Indiana High School Track season will come to a close tomorrow as the Thirty-third Annual State Meet will be held at Tech's oval. The defending state champions, Anderson's Indians, appear to be the standout for the crown but strong opposition will be given from Tech and North Side of Fort Wayne.

The first two places in the individual events and the winning relay teams from last week's sectionals throughout the state will compete in the annual classic. Howe's chances appear to be on Dave DeWitte, stellar miler, and Norman Dixon, star half-miler. These two have shown impressive times in competition this year and will be marked men in the meet.

Mike Maragas, Emerson of Gary dashman, holds the state's best times in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with times of :9.7 and :22.0 respectively. Bill Kemp, North Side of Fort Wayne, has two state bests of :51.1 in the 440-yard dash and 2:02.4 in the half-mile. The best time in the relays are divided among two of the top contenders, Anderson and North Side of Fort Wayne. The former holds the half-mile relay time of 1:32.7, and North Side has posted a 3:34.0 mile relay.

Hornet linksmen win sixth victory

Paced by the excellent averages of Ronnie Roach, 80.3, and Ted Skillman, 80.7, the Howe golf squad is entering the "home-stretch" of its current links campaign, and is still on the straight and narrow path that leads to an undefeated season.

Coach F. C. Lemley's Hornet aggregation have downed both the Shortridge Blue Devils and Columbus Bulldogs for the second time this season to bring their total to six victories, against no defeats. Shortridge fell before the Hornet might by a score of 25-14. Columbus came out on the short end of a 20 1/2-7 1/2 score in receiving their second trimming administered by Howe.

The remaining high lights of this season's campaign are the City-County Tourney that has been completed by the date of this publication, and the Howe Ribbon Tourney. As the former is to determine the champion team in local golf circles, the latter is to recognize the ability of each individual player on the Hornet squad.

Principal awards honors to 68

Maellen Wright and George Spradling, juniors at Thomas Carr Howe High School, received the American Legion Good Citizenship awards presented to the two outstanding juniors each year at Howe by the Irvington Post No. 38 of the American Legion. Commander Frank Tarplee made the presentations at an Honors Day program Tuesday morning at an all-school assembly.

The Bausch and Lomb Science award was presented to LaVonne Mannfeld, the senior making the highest scholastic record in the three science courses offered at Howe. Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, presented to Josephine Justice a certificate of recognition as Howe's representative in the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

Phyllis Hallett wins cup

Phyllis Hallett received a certificate for winning twice in two years the annual contest sponsored by the Indiana Society for the Hard of Hearing, thereby winning for Howe permanent possession of the cup, since a Howe girl had also won the contest in 1944. The cup was to be given to that school whose students won the contest three consecutive times.

Latin club contest awards were received by: Richard Brady, first prize, Jane Connerly, second prize, Latin I; Jackie Abraham, first prize, James Baker, second prize, Latin II; Paul Mueller, first prize, Joanne Gerrard, second prize, Latin III; Brandt Steele, first prize, Richard Bakemeier, second prize, Latin IV.

Patricia Sloo and Ramona Frosch received shorthand awards for taking dictation at 120 words per minute for five minutes.

JoAnn Marquis, Mary Ellen James, Mary Pitts, Maellen Wright, and Mary Ann Mallott received Future Homemakers of America pins, Home Economics club awards won by earning points.

Art winners honored

Art awards received by Howe students during the year went to: Helen Schrieber, first prize in the Harry Doehla Greeting Card contest; Lewis Wood, first prize in the Cancer Control Contest; Carolee Wisheart, Joyce Guleson, and LaVina Booram, first, second, and third prizes respectively in the Indianapolis Public Library contest; Joann Bade and LaVina Booram, first and third prize in Class III of the Poppy Day Poster contest; Paul Taylor, David Booram, and Dean Morrow, first, second, and third prize respectively in Class II of same; Lewis Wood and Joann Bade, winners in the Tuberculosis Association contest; and Jane Keith,

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Largest Senior Class to graduate

Publications Staffs Begin Work



New editors for school publications are, left to right: Patricia Leffler, editor of Howe "Tower"; Alan Gise, associate editor of "Tower"; Maellen Wright, associate editor of "Hilltopper"; Ruthann Thomas, editor of "Hilltopper," and Elliott Jose, business manager of "Hilltopper."

Seniors attend judgment day

Strange sounds from the gym! Seniors quaking like freshmen! Judgment day has been at Howe!

"Judgment Day" was the theme of the skit for the annual Senior Class Day held recently in the gym. The skit was written by Jane Messing and Shirley Diehl. The Class Prophecy was written by Tom Woerner, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Peggy Jean Millen, and Betty Lou Eisenhut.

Actors in the skit were Tom Woerner as "Gabriel," Kenneth Kleinschmidt as "Under Secretary to 'de Lawd,'" and Betty Lou Eisenhut, Peggy Jean Millen, Shirley Diehl, and Jane Messing as "angels." Marion Knight played the "bad angel" and Lewis Wood, "the devil."

The **Snooper**, Senior Class gossip sheet, edited by Jo Barrett, was distributed, and the Class Will, written by the Class Day committee, was read.

Kleinschmidt wins key

Kenneth Kleinschmidt received the Howe Alumni Publications Award given to an outstanding Howe journalist by the publications' alumni.

Seniors receive 17 scholarships

Sixteen seniors have received scholarships to state colleges and one senior has received an out-of-state scholarship.

Butler University scholarships were awarded to Betty Lou Eisenhut, Jennie Lou Fox, Ruby Louise King, Marcia Ellen McMullen, Peggy Jean Millen, Patricia Ann Sloo, and Phyllis Jean Stultz.

Those who received scholarships to Hanover College are Josephine Barrett, Lois Ann Brenn, Rosemary Buenting, Anita Jane Owen, and Martha Louise Reynolds.

Marjorie Lois Johnson and Darlo Judd are the winners of Indiana University N.C.A.G.U. scholarships.

The \$1200 Rector scholarship to DePauw University went to Kenneth Kleinschmidt.

A special merit scholarship to Purdue University was awarded to Mary Virginia Rider, and Ida Ann Eckstein received a scholarship to Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mary Jane Gard has received a President's scholarship to DePauw University.

Good luck to all you gradnates. We'll miss you!!

317 will receive diplomas in ceremony

Three hundred and seventeen seniors, the largest class in the history of Howe, will graduate tonight at the sixth annual Commencement exercises which will be held on the school campus at 6:30.

The invocation will be given by Reverend D. Millard Church. Mr. Carl Brandt, president of the Board of School Commissioners, will present the diplomas, and Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, will present the awards.

The theme for this year's commencement speeches is "Youth, Builders of Tomorrow." Class speakers and their subjects are: Mary Ann Elliott, "Youth Wants a Democratic Home"; LaVonne Mannfeld, "Youth Seeks Democracy in Education"; Robert Schwier, "Youth Desires Democracy in Work"; and Mary Virginia Rider, "Youth Expects Democratic Communities."

The Howe band, under the direction of Mr. Robert H. Burford, will play the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar and the recessional, "Howe Loyalty March," by Leonard. The choir, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will sing "Mountains" by Rasbach and "Rise Men Courageous" by Chenoweth.

The members of the commencement committee are: Ruby King, chairman; Jim Coleman, Barbara Baldwin, Jean Gordon, Joan Meininger, and Marcia McMullen.

Carl Edwards, president of the Senior Class will present the class gift, a spotlight for the stage.

The Alumni Dance will be held tonight from 9:30 to 12:30; in the gymnasium.

Moreillon elected Hi-Y president

Hugh Moreillon is the newly elected president of the Hi-Y for the next school year. Other officers are Mike Pettinger, vice-president; Estel Barry, secretary; Jack Johns, treasurer, and John Edwards, sergeant-at-arms.

Outgoing officers are Dave Schornstein, president; Tom Woerner, vice-president; Paul Eicher, secretary; Pete Shields, treasurer, and Carl Edwards, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers officially assumed their duties at the meeting last Wednesday.

Seniors show fine record

On June 7, 1946, the sixth senior class, composed of 317 students, will be walking through the dear old doors of Howe for the last time.

In their wake these young men and women leave a trail of memorable events and records set by the many outstanding students among their number.

Among these firsts of the '46 Senior Class was the College Day on April 10, 1946. The first of its kind to be held in the city, representatives from five Indiana colleges and universities spoke to the seniors, both individually and in groups, concerning their future occupations and presented the advantages of the colleges which they represented.

Another outstanding fact concerning this class is that out of the 317 who are graduating, 18 are war veterans.

The number of students graduating today is a great increase over the 91 which composed Howe's first graduating class in 1941. The 317 of the '46 class is the largest yet to be leaving Howe.

A very high scholastic record has been maintained by many of the students in this class. Thirty-three, or over twelve percent, have an A average or better throughout their four years in high school. Also, seventeen scholarships have been awarded.

In all, this is one of the best senior classes in Howe's history and the Tower, along with the rest of the student body and faculty, wish them all—the best of luck.

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Marianna Fullen
Cubby Hole.....Phyllis Leffler,
Barbara Reigel
Buzzes.....Bill Nevill
Alumni.....Norma Ziegler
Name Checker.....Joy Lou Weevie
Sports Reporters.....Bill Locklear,
George Spradling, Jack McCormick,
Ted Guthrie, Phil Barnhardt, Brandt
Steele, Robert Oldham
Girls Sports Reporter.....Anne Woerner
Business Manager.....Mary Jordan
Photographers.....Dick Bakemeier,
Houston Swenson
Reporters.....Michael Pettinger,
Mildred Bailey, Mary Baker, Joan
Bayly, Norma Clark, Barbara Clark,
Carole Davis, Roberta Johnson, Hilde-
garde Koeppe, Marjorie LaRue, Fran
McAree, Anne Schutt, Mary Jo
Taylor, Sally Vertrees, Phyllis Wal-
lace, Kathryn Nitchman
Advisory Board.....Mr. Charles MacKay
Sharp, Mr. S. S. Craig, Miss Betty L.
Williams

Tick tocks . . . from the Tower clock

'Hi yah' kids, well we don't have to look further than the Howe campus to discover that commencement will soon be over and we will be saying goodbye to a swell class of seniors. Won't we all miss:

Davy Holtsclaw's—smile
Katie Lewis's—cute freckles
Norman Dixon's—"on the oval"
Mary Jane Lorent's—flashing brown eyes
Darrell Springer's—"long shots"
Mary Virginia Rider's—cheery smile
Marion Knight's—mellow trumpet
Janie Messing's—all 'round cuteness

Summer's really on the way from the sunburned faces seen around the halls, and particularly on one cute little redhead, Janis Van Treese.

From the news we've heard, everyone's going to have a swell vacation. Marty Hess, Carl Edwards, and Bob Schwier will soon be packin' their bags for some tough studying at college next fall. ('Course this will be following one swell summer.)

Gladys Ferguson, Mary Anne Cull, and Margie Deputy are but a few of the gals who are lake prospects for the summer, but we hear that Dick Weghorst, Bill Terrell, Jim

Stutz, and Bill Mayer are going to spend a major part of their time in that favorite summer recreation, swimming.

Girls who usually absorb the sunshine at McCormick's Creek State Park and who are planning to return this summer—Judy Miller, Mary Elizabeth Hite, and Joan Bailey.

We are sure glad to see Polly Ann Cook back from her recent illness and we hope that Jackie Hudson will have a speedy recovery. Speaking of illness, Rex "Crutches" Kline is back in school after suffering a fractured leg.

Thought of the moment . . . From the evidences we've seen, the track team is losing some likely prospects. Phyllis Stultz, Kenny Buckhorn, Bobby Jean Rinehart, and Lewis Brewer have certainly been breaking records in preparing choir activities.

Zoom, zoom, zoom . . . the familiar sound of speeding racecars, the cokes, and the hotdogs were enjoyed by Howeites, Ruby King, Jean Ann McMahan, Lewis Wood, Dave Schornstein, and Tim Gallagher at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Races on Memorial Day.

'Bye' again, Seniors.

Cubby hole frosh and soph doin's

Here's good news we've got to shout about!

It's so good we have to tell the world about

The approaching summer vacation
That looked-forward to summer occasion!

For some it means work, for others play.

But for all it's some wonderful days!

Many will stay home while others may go

To sunny California or where the tall corn grows

There's Lake Wawasee and Michigan too

And Miami Beach for one lucky you!

Could this be the reason why Joan Ritzi and Sally Vertrees have been wearing that "it won't be long now" expression everywhere they go?

Since everyone likes to gaze into the crystal ball to see what the future has in store, let's take a peek into the approaching summer and see what's comin' off!

Fishing at Ideal Beach we'll find Nella Urrutia.

We'll see Helen Aldrich modeling lush clothes at Block's.

Ellen Barnes and Phyll Halcomb plan to reee-lax!

Diane Hays is hoping for a neat tan, while candidates for the picket lines include Erlene Snyder, Joyce Dehnhostel, Pris Groves, and Winnie Locklear! (for the less brainy

readers of the column this means W-O-R-K).

INTERROGATIVE BOX!

Why does Milly Bailey rack so fast to Latin? What's the secret, Milly?

What keeps Joe Cummings every night from his work? Couldn't be those telephone conversations . . . or could it!

What horrible fate does eighth hour study have for Gerry Bender? She's always late!

In putting the lid on the Cubby Hole, our first and the last for this semester, we'd like to wish all you sophs, and frosh a really neat summer! So making like the auctioneer, we'll be going! going! gone!

Library has new books

Captain from Castile and Seventeenth Summer are two of approximately one hundred new books purchased by Miss Marjorie Schoch, librarian, with the money collected by students of the English classes during spring "Book Week." Other outstanding books included are: A City of Bells, Unexpected Journey, Lumberjack, Sea Raiders Ho, Smoke Jumper, Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man, Chucklebait, Hannibal's Elephants, and Cat Stories.



They can because they think they can.—Vergil



Papa was a Preacher, Alyene Porter, New York, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1944.

Although the restrictions of a parsonage would probably dampen the ardor of most children, this certainly was not the case in the Porter clan.

Papa Porter was a preacher, but his eight children were as devilish as any children could possibly be. Every Sunday the clan had to listen patiently to religious music played by Katie, the church pianist; therefore, one Sunday before Papa asked Katie to play, the two older boys told her to play the latest hit, "Twelfth Street Rag," and call it by another name.

She obligingly did so, calling it "Joy in My Heart." When she finished, no one dared to look at Papa. Then to everyone's amazement, Papa asked Katie if she would please play that beautiful song again. So through the stillness of Sunday afternoon, the strains of "Twelfth Street Rag" floated from the parlor window of the stately Methodist parsonage.

Alyene Porter, in Papa was a Preacher, has completely captured the spirit of truth and love which preside over a home, where fun and laughter are tempered with "the old time religion."

Name the Jane

The gal with the pepsodent smile and personality plus is our Janie this month. From the top of her shiny black hair to her size 5 shoe, she measures 5 ft. 1 3/4 in., she radiates charm. Her giggly laugh can be heard through the halls of Howe and at all the parties and dances sponsored by the school. She has her own special way of dancing, and it is really cute. That tan that she gets in the summer stays on all through the winter. (Which is something we all wish would happen to us.) Well—man, have you guessed her name yet? Ooooh, I gave it away.

Know the Joe

Man, oh man! And watta man!!! Our Joe boy for June has light brown hair, blue eyes, and the cutest grin from ear to ear. His many muscles make him "The Mighty Man" on the reserve basketball team, and, we predict, he will be a future star on the varsity.

Still guessing??? He parts his hair in the middle and has something in common with the Irving Theater.

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Howe's alumni plan for college

This time of the year is almost as important to Howe alums as it is to the present graduating class. It is the time for them to get together, talk over old times, and to discuss the pros and cons of the future.

Some of the visiting alums, who are also recently discharged servicemen and who are planning to attend college next fall are: Ralph Anderson, '41; Dick Arnholter, '43; Robert Brown, '43; Bill McClellan, '42; Leland Dickerson, '41; Dick Guthrie, '44; James Handerson, '44; Orville Keenen, '43; Melvin Kettlehut, '44; John Knox, '43; Burnside Marriott, '42; James Martin, '43; Francis O'Hern, '43; Lawrence R. Shaffer, '42; Albert Thompson, '43; Leonard Vincent, '43; Dick Whallon, '43; and Harold Tomlinson, '43.

Bob Bennett, '45, was home the week-end of the railroad strike and when it was time for him to return to Great Lakes, it was, of course, impossible for him to get transportation. After communicating with Great Lakes, Bob was given five days from the termination of the strike to return to the base!! Lucky Bob!!

A new organization, the A. E. M., has been started by a group of discharged servicemen who were spotlighted in Howe sports. The organization is called the American Enlisted Men. Some of the members are Roby Collins, '41; Bob Houck, '43; Bob Ehr Gott, '41; Bob Banks, '44; Dick Whallon, '43; and Bob Eicher, '42.

War stamp sales amount to \$7,665

Home rooms which have had a 90 per cent or above participation in stamp sales this semester are: 20A, 124B, 126, 127B, 128, and 238.

The sum of all stamp and bond sales this year is \$7,664.78. Last year, the sale of stamps and bonds amounted to \$11,649.65, or \$4,074.87 more than this year's total.

Even though the actual fighting of the war is over, Miss Dorothea Kirk, chairman of the Howe stamp and bond sales committee, states that the money from stamps and bonds is still urgently needed to pay for the damages done by this war.

Students buy 77 books

Forty English II students bought seventy-seven books last month for their home libraries through the Howe Book of the Month Club.

Mrs. Margarete Butz, sponsor, distributed books brought from a larger Book of the Month club for thirty-five cents each.

Howeites make various summer vacation plans

Yes kids, June has arrived at last and everyone has developed a wanderlust—at least, that's the way it sounds from the scraps of gab we've gathered from these "halls of fame."

Maggie Jordan seems really excited about her proposed trip to Boston—objective: to visit her brother in service there.

Carolyn Gorman, Kiki Eubank, and Marjorie LaRue are planning to spend their summer teaching others to swim, ride horseback, and play tennis, as counselors at various camps.

Some of our more 'studious' students will keep their shoulders to the wheel and continue with those well-worn books. Barbara Austin, Jim Clary, Margaret Garrison, and Ray Thompson plan attendance at summer school.

These famous words of Estel Barry are bound to make history: "I'm going to sleep all summer and grow a couple of inches."

Janie Cox wants to display her artistic talents in painting—her house, that is.

Indiana lakes are still attractive to Eddie Myers, Phyllis McKee, Bev Burkhardt, Gladys Ferguson, Jenny Gardner, and Fred Meyers.

Bob McGinnis will make his vacation pay, while he plays in a band at Lake Wawasee.

Just tune in your radio this summer to station WABW and hear the voice of Jack Shannon announcing your favorite program.

Phyllis Harreld will play nursemaid to her three small cousins at Beaver Dam for two weeks. Ruth Ann Horton and Lois Joslin are planning to soak up 'old sol's rays while playing tennis and providing the power behind their lawn mowers.

The magic of New York is calling to Theresa McKinney, Leah Churchill, Donna Garland, and Frances Weaver, while Michigan attracts Harvey Wheeler and Harold Reed.

Diane Hays will journey to Yellowstone Park; Betty Burkey to Helena, Montana; and, Jeanne Horton to New Jersey.

Here's hope for the next year's golf team—Jerry Delks says he will spend his summer playing golf.

Jim Hershberger, Pat Krome, Phil Leffler, Tom Cunningham, Norma Clark, and Ed Cassidy will drop one through nine for working hours, while the rest of us—well, who knows?

Printing classes tour print shops

First and second hour printing classes of Mr. E. A. Patterson toured the C. O. Lesh Paper Company, Indianapolis News, and the Indianapolis Blueprint and Lithograph Company recently. Third and fourth hour classes toured the Wm. B. Burford Printing Company, and the Indianapolis Engraving Company.

A 10x15 printing press and a galley and a chase cabinet were donated to Howe by the Industrial Arts Department of Manual Training High School.

The reason for this donation is that Manual is discontinuing its print shop and therefore all the equipment was divided among the Indianapolis schools.

Attucks guest of Beta Hi-Y

A joint meeting of the Beta Hi-Y and the Crispus Attucks Hi-Y was held at the Irvington Methodist Church. Oscar Grundy, president of the Crispus Attucks club, spoke of "Hi-Y—Past, Present, and Future."

Musical numbers were presented by the Howe Girls' Octet.

Guests at the meeting were Dean Moore of Crispus Attucks and R. K. Smith of the Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A.

Rider edits Latin paper

Verba Civibus, edited by Harry Rider, is the name of the newspaper being published the last week of school by the Latin IV class, under the supervision of Miss Narcie Pollitt.

Dick Bakemeier is the associate editor of the publication which will be distributed to all students enrolled in Latin. The rest of the staff is composed of Mary Ann Mallott, Sally Vertrees, Phyllis Wallace, and Norma Clark.

Girls' octet present program

The Girls' Octet, under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Watkins, presented a program recently in the Irvington Methodist Church for the Business and Professional Women's Circle.

Selections sung by the girls were "The Blind Ploughman," "Ma Curly Headed Babby," "Trees," and "Love Is Like a Firefly."

Freshman boys given exams

One hundred fifty boys from the freshmen gym classes were examined recently in the nurse's office by Dr. Nicholas W. Hatfield.

The examination was the first of this kind to be held since the war started.

Gill to enter oratorical finals

Douglas Gill, Howe junior, will represent Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana in an oratorical contest sponsored by Optimist International Club in Miami, Florida this summer.

Doug competed against two contestants from Ohio and Michigan May 2-5, in Akron, Ohio. They were given the subject "My Citizenship Responsibility," and were required to write their own speech with a maximum time limit of five minutes. Doug won this contest, and will now have a two weeks' trip to Miami, Florida, with all expenses paid for the second round of the contest.

Principal Awards

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Mary Ann Mallott, Josephine Justice, Charlene Allen, Patty Talley, Jeanne Hackett, Fay Ann Merritt, and Will Cuppy, gold key winners in the Scholastic Regional Contest; Charlene L. Allen, scholarship to John Herron for 1946.

Social Studies Department awards to winners in the Time Magazine Current Events Test were received by: juniors, Michael Pettinger, Hugh Moreillon, and Robert Brenton, first, second, and third places respectively; seniors, James Sommerville, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Robert Bakemeier, and Josephine Barrett, first, second, third, and fourth places respectively. Joan Meininger and Giovanna Ball were presented Social Studies Department awards to winners of the United Nations contest sponsored by the Association of Nations.

Service pins awarded

Rosemary Buenting, Marian Van Hoosier, Betty Lou Eisenhut, Ruby King, Fay Ann Merritt, Mary Virginia Rider, Josephine Barrett, Shirley Diehl, LaVonne Mannfeld, Patricia Miller, and Robert Bakemeier received publications awards for two years' service on the Tower, Howe's bi-weekly newspaper.

Publications awards for two years' service on the Hilltopper, school yearbook, were received by: Mary Ann Elliott, Thomas Woerner, Marjorie Ray, Jane Messing, Robert O'Neel, Barbara Baldwin, Joan Meininger, and Joseph Foerderer.

Math standards raised

Only 12.5 per cent of the third and fourth year math students who took the review offered by Miss Mary McCord and Miss Anna K. Suter for the final Stanford Mathematics Achievement Test failed to pass the test, as compared to a percentage of 36.25 failures for the entire group taking the test May 16.

Only 2.7 per cent of Algebra III, Solid Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry students failed to pass the test.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

Of the three Hornets who qualified for the State May 25, two came through with flying colors for Coach Sam Kelley. Dave DeWitte, star miler, outran both Jerome Jefchak of Hammond Tech, one of the two defending champs, and Wayne Maul, Anderson's North Central Conference champion, to break the tape in the first race of his event. Dave's new low time for the season of 4:30.7 far outclassed the 4:35.6 turned in by Frank Owens, of Bloomington, in the second mile run.

Owens, the other defending champ, gave up his laurels to Jim Wiesfloy of Michigan City, who journeyed the two laps in 2:03.3 in the first race. All looked well for Bob Warfield, of Evansville Lincoln, in the second event until in the last few yards mighty Norm Dixon streaked ahead to victory in a 2:03.2 to enable Howe to tie with Elkhart for 11th in the State.

Congratulations are in store for Anderson, who once again came through on top of the State, and to Hammond, who gave the Redskins a real run for their money.

Bob O'Neel and Dave DeWitte seem to be the top men around here since the annual Track Banquet. Bob walked away with the Don Clapp Award for the best all-around athlete of the year and he and Dave shared the captainship of the current cindermen. DeWitte also took the Dyer award for showing the best mental attitude of the year. Norm Dixon achieved high honors when he was presented with the Most Valuable Player Award for the 1946 Track season.

Once again Dave DeWitte walked off with top honors as his 77 points placed him as high point man for the season. Norm Dixon ran a close second with 72. Below is listed the points of those who received either the coveted white sweater or the eight-inch block:

Jack Johns	59
Carl Spiess	58 7/12
Don Goodwin	43
Jack Shaffer	36
Don Raftery	33
George Harris	27 1/2
Roger Kennedy	23
George Spradling	23
John Urrutia	21 1/2
Bob O'Neel	19 3/4

Orchids to Ronnie Roach of Coach Lemley's linksmen, who finished the season as low medalist of the squad, and to Ted Skillmen, who came in second. Bob Fontains also was very valuable to the Hornets.

O'Neel gets Clapp award at banquet

Dixon, DeWitte win in state

Although Anderson took its second straight State Track Meet at Tech Saturday, May 25, Howe may be justly proud of Dave DeWitte, veteran miler, and Norman Dixon, who specializes in the 880-yard run.

Dave, in dethroning defending champion Jerome Jefchak of Hammond Tech in the first of two mile runs, turned in a time of 4:30.7, the state's best of the season. Dixon nosed out Bob Warfield of Evansville Lincoln in the second 880-yard event in 2:03.2, eclipsing his previous record of 2:05.4. Each of the boys scored five points in winning his event—good enough to win for Howe an eleventh-place tie with Elkhart.

Anderson, in repeating for the crown, had to wage a battle royal with runnerup Hammond all the way. In fact, the result was not determined until the half-mile relay, the last event on the program, had been run. Coach Carl Bonge's Indians trailed Hammond 21-20, going into the relay, and only anchor man Dick Adams' last minute sprint brought victory to Anderson when he passed Hammond's Jack Blair with inches to go.

Period VII wins track meet

The seventh period physical education class scored 78 7/15 points to capture top honors in the third annual intra-mural track meet on May 28. The freshmen were shown the way on the same afternoon by the first hour class.

The final tabulation for the upper-classmen showed period six class in second place with 51 1/2 points; period four, 32 1/30; period two, 23; and period three with 16. The freshman class meeting on period one tallied 38 1/2 points, or just two points above period five's 36 1/2. Period eight was also strong with 31 1/2.

Charles Jones took advantage of the breaks to win the upper-class low hurdle event when L. G. Barnes, who was leading the field, fell near the finish. This mishap put Ronny Roach in first place, but he fell with only one more hurdle to clear and Jones went on to win the blue ribbon.

Outstanding in the freshman mile and half-mile was Jack Wellman who shows promise for the future in the distance events. Ribbons were awarded up to fifth place. Participation was limited to those who had not qualified for any interschool meet.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

The "gals in blue" are now busy with learning the correct forms of running, jumping, and throwing. Already some are hitting a target with a soft ball three out of five times at a distance of 35 feet, high jumping well over four feet, and broad jumping close to fifteen feet.

Even with all this exercise we girls have plenty of energy stored up for the summer months full of baseball, swimming, tennis, golf and many other sports.

Some of the "east siders" will be counselors at camps this summer. Among these are Mary Ann Elliott, LaVonne Mannfeld, Carolyn Gorman, and Shirley Diehl.

Darlo Judd, Barbara MacDonald, Mary Alice Kirkham, and Margie Johnson are planning to follow in the footsteps of Miss Marjorie White and Mrs. Frances Swengel and will be off to college next fall for the training they will need to become physical education teachers.

Betty Alberty, a graduate of '45, has been elected head of bowling of the Women's Athletic Association of Purdue University for 1946-47.

In closing this column for this year I wish to say to Pat Leffler, "You've done a swell job on this column and best of luck to you in your new role as editor-in-chief."

Do you know your coach?

Most persons know Mr. Fred C. Lemley as a golf coach because he has developed many outstanding links stars and teams at Howe.

Investigations show that he also has been a successful basketball star and coach.

Mr. Lemley entered high school at Van Buren Twp. High School where he played two years of varsity basketball competition. Later he attended Central Normal College.

Following graduation from Central Normal he had his first coaching opportunity at New Winchester High School in 1924, where he had charge of basketball. Later he went to Maxwell High School where he was basketball mentor.

Before joining the Howe faculty in the latter part of 1939, he was coach of the Warren Central High School linksmen for five years.

Mr. Lemley coached his first golf team at Howe in the spring of 1940 and in that season his team was defeated only once, that being in the state meet. Since then he has had several undefeated teams.

Answers to quiz . . . Joyce Wellmen, Irving Thomas.

Dixon, DeWitte also honored

The Donald L. Clapp trophy, given to the best all-around athlete, was awarded to Bob O'Neel, at the annual Track Banquet, in the Howe gymnasium, May 29.

Howe's ace miler, Dave DeWitte, carried off the Dyer Medal and a gold track shoe. Don Goodwin also received a gold track shoe. Norman Dixon became the first Howe cinderman to receive the 400 Club's Most Valuable Player Award.

White sweaters given

Norman Dixon, Jack Shaffer and Bob O'Neel qualified for white sweaters. Varsity letters were won by: George Harris, Jack Johns, Roger Kennedy, Don Raftery, Carl Spiess, George Spradling, and John Urrutia. Bob Bakemeier received a manager's sweater for four years' service.

Minor letter winners are: Bill Locklear, Jay Gould, Don Hyfield, James Lohman, Bill Romeril and Dave Schornstein.

The thirty-three yearling awards went to: Jack Alexander, Roy Allen, John Bayne, Ronald Burnsworth, Dave Cook, Joe Cummings, Donald Denniston, Richard Elmore, George Frantz, James Garrison, Jack Gilmore, James Hallway, Jesse Hise, William Joyce, Paul Johnson, Frank Knox, Jerry Logsdon, Donald Lynch, David Martin, Carter Means, James Meek, Joe Messing, Richard Moore, John Passen, Joe Pirtle, Fred Powers, Keith Ramsden, Donald Romans, Gerald Vermillion, Richard Wisehart, Warren Wright, Gene Irving, and Clair Rerter.

Golfers are honored

The Howe linksmen combined their banquet with that of the thinly-clads. Ronald Roach classified as an eight-inch letter winner, while Ted Skillman, Jack Pfeiffer, Bob Fontaine, Gerald Williams and Paul Weir won six-inch awards. Freshman shields went to: Richard Hume, Bob Bohn and Dean Morrow.

Dave DeWitte and Bob O'Neel were elected honorary co-captains of the 1946 track team. Among his other honors DeWitte was high scorer with 77 points for the season.

O'Neel has won two major letters in track and one in basketball. He has been a member of the cinder-squad for three years, and was Howe's representative at the 1945 State Track Meet, in the low hurdles.

Dave DeWitte has three letters in track and two for cross-country. He is the 1946 State mile champion.

The Clapp memorial award was set up by Mr. Climpson Clapp to honor his son.



Front page patter

—By Pat Leffler

No, they're not new teachers. In case you haven't found out as yet Mrs. Margaret Rowe was formerly known around these halls as Mrs. Rogofsky. Seems that people could neither spell nor pronounce her original name so the Rogofskys legally became the Rowses.

Another name change has occurred in the faculty line-up. A certain Miss Marjorie White is no more. She has captured her tall-dark-'n handsome and the name is now Mrs. Paul (Curly) Armstrong. Congratulations Curly!

Newcomers to the families of Howe's ex-faculty. Mrs. Royce Stevens, better known to her algebra students as Miss Betty Hall, became the proud ma-ma of a baby boy, Brian Kent Stevens, on July 26, 1946.

Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, former senior sponsor and director of publications, also became a mother with the arrival of her baby boy, Richard Evans Griggs, on July 24, 1946. Best wishes go to both of these happy families.

A poet once wrote "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree." Howe students can shorten this to "I think that I shall never see a tree"—or haven't you noticed the nine elms missing from our campus.

New Courses. Three classes of girls' health have been added to our curriculum. They are being taught by Miss Jean Westphal and Miss Celia Smith.

Have any of you missed the face of Lillian Ishii? Well, Mrs. Reed received a letter from her recently and she's in New York, attending school there. These Howeites surely do get around!

Mr. Stirling. What's this we hear about that certain dean of boys and football coach with all the brains? He's won prizes on two different quiz programs.

It's coming! Yes, kids, you had better be thinking about that Pleasant Run Revue which will be popping up one of these days. Auditions have to be held before the show, you know, so get busy. Let a word to the wise???? be sufficient.

Art Awards. Lavina Borram won a first prize, Joyce Gulleason, a second prize, and Jane Keith received honorable mention, in the 28th National Humane Association Poster Contest.

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Hi-Y campaigns for members

Junior and senior boys wishing to join the Senior Hi-Y may now obtain applications from the Hi-Y officers or from Mr. Virgil Heniser, sponsor.

The officers for this year are Hugh Moreillon, president; Mike Pettinger, vice-president; Estel Barry, secretary; Jack Johns, treasurer; and John Edwards, sergeant-at-arms.

The campaign for members began September 11, and will end October 2. All juniors and seniors who will subscribe to the purpose of the club are eligible. Every member receives a membership card in the national organization.

The Y. M. C. A. was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams. He headed a group of young men who wished to see Christian principles put into practice by young men. In twenty years groups were springing up in the United States.

In 1890 at Chapman, Kansas, the first High School Young Men's Christian Association or the Hi-Y was organized.

The purpose of the Hi-Y is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Football clinic held Wednesday

"How to Understand and Enjoy a Football Game" was the theme of the assembly last Wednesday in the gymnasium. The purpose of this football clinic planned by Mr. Samuel T. Kelley was to demonstrate various plays and to explain the rules to the student body. Two teams of boys from the varsity were used for the demonstration, one offensive and one defensive. The coaches assisted in the presentation with Mr. Kelley at the microphone.

Senior cheerleaders put the football spirit into the students by leading yells that are used only at football season such as "Hold that Line" and "Smooth Sailing."

Now's the time for all young men to come to the aid of the girls. Come on guys, get your date for the Brown and Gold!!

New teachers join faculty

New debate club organized

"That the federal government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense" is the topic first to be considered by the debate club being formed at Howe this semester.

This club will be sponsored by Mr. Darrell H. Gooch. Students who have expressed a desire to be in this club are Ted Coryell, Pat Cummings, Jim Denny, Bill Dismore, Elliott Jose, Tom Lofton, Fran McAree, Don Mills, Richard Moore, Adelle Porter, Mike Wagoner, Dick Wisehart, and Warren Wright.

Doug Gill wins oratorical contest

Doug Gill, senior, won first place in the international oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimists International Club, Miami Beach, Florida, from July 12 to 16.

"My Citizenship Responsibility" was the subject on which he spoke. As first-prize winner Doug was awarded a two-year scholarship to the University of New Mexico.

One hundred thousand boys originally entered the contest which Doug won at Miami Beach.

Senior group sponsors party for all Howe girls

A welcome party for all Howe girls, sponsored by the senior girls, will be given October 3 in the east gym.

The members of the committee are the officers of last year's Vihota Club. They are Lois Wick, Joyce Ticen and Patti Cummings.

This is the first all-girl activity of the year. After the party the separate girls' clubs will carry on their individual activities.

Six seniors have been elected to serve on the Constitution Committee for the class of '47.

Those elected are: Joanne Crawford, Mary Jordan, Ruth Ann Thomas, Don Coval, Bill Locklear, and Hugh Moreillon.

Four veterans fill teaching positions

Nine new teachers have joined the Howe faculty for the fall semester.

The new members are Mr. Herbert Ludlow, new Math Department head; Mr. Victor Boyd, and Mr. Charles Gross, Math Department; Miss Doris Hasler, Home Economics Department; Mr. Herbie A. Vertrees, Industrial Arts Department; Miss Jean A. Westphal, Girls Physical Education Department, and Miss Dorothy L. Brown, Librarian.

Ludlow Served as Major

Mr. Ludlow obtained his Master of Arts degree and Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University. Before coming to Howe, Mr. Ludlow served for four years as a major in the Army Air Corps and he taught at Washington High School, Indianapolis, for six years. Mr. Boyd was an Army captain for 32 months. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University and formerly taught at Morton Memorial high School, Knightstown, Indiana. Mr. Gross, also a veteran, served as an officer in the U. S. Navy for four years. He attended Butler University and Central Normal College, and received an A. B. degree from Central Normal College.

Guthridge Is Butler Grad

Miss Guthridge received her Bachelor of Science degree from Butler University. She came to Howe after teaching for three years at Noblesville.

Mr. Tobin did his practice teaching at Howe last semester. He received his Bachelor of Science degree last spring from Butler University and served as a physical fitness instructor in the U. S. Army.

Miss Hasler taught in Waterloo, Indiana, for two years before coming to Howe. She has a B. S. degree from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie.

Mr. Vertrees taught Industrial Arts in the grade schools last year. Formerly, he was at Warren Central for eight years. He received his B. S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College and his M. A. degree from Columbia University.

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MR. DENNIS WRIGHT

A man's life may well be measured by its depth, not necessarily by its length. Dennis Wright had been a teacher at Howe for only five years but the influence of his life had gone deeply into the school and into the community. To the students of Howe he was best known as the metal shop teacher in room 21. He had within him a youthful spirit which gave him an instinctive understanding of youth, of boys especially. They felt at ease in the classes of this friendly and fatherly man.

Mr. Wright left us suddenly in August and became the first Howe teacher to depart this life. His many friends—faculty, students, custodians and parents—join in extending to his son and two daughters who are now students at Howe and to the other members of the family whatever comfort there may be in heartfelt human sympathy. It is for us who remain, to carry on the ideal of the Christian gentleman which Dennis Wright exemplified.

(signed) C. M. Sharp, Principal.



His life was gentle, and the elements So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This was a man!' —Shakespeare

Are you a Doodler?

So you're a doodler, eh? One of those people who is always busily working away with pencil and knife. Of course, I'm not saying that it isn't all right to doodle, as long as you doodle on paper. What I object to is when you choose the desk arm as the victim of your mutilation. Would you carve on the chairs in your home, or on the top of your mother's favorite tea table? I'll leave that to your very able imagination. Is that any different than your sitting in a class room and goudging and scribbling on the desks?

During our summer vacation, 117 man hours were spent in undoing the damage inflicted on our furniture last year. And as if that isn't enough, it also took \$250 from our budget.

Just think of the new books that could be bought for our library each year with that money.

So how about it! If you must display your artistic talents in drawing and wood carving, please furnish your own materials. You'll not only be doing your school, but yourself a big favor. (G. B.)

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

School days! School days! Ah, yes, we're back to readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, and most of us are closin' a page on one swell summer. Judging by the lush tans they were sporting, Bob Erbrich had a wonderful time in New Mexico, and Diane Hays, on her trip to Yellowstone Park.

There are some on the other hand who slaved away their summers. Just ask—Dora Pierson, Joan Carter, or "greasemonkey Sprad."

Just mix a little H₂O₂ (peroxide) and NH₄OH (ammonia), and you have the style of the season. Yes, two-toned hair is the latest fad at Howe. If you haven't seen it, take a quick glance at Irving Thomas, John Yoder, Eddie Myers, or Alvera Johns, Kathy Quinn, and Anna Lee Clemans.

Oh, by the way gals be on the look-out for some sharp-looking new males around the campus. Keep your date lists open for Jim Percy, Bob Cook, and Jack Peaslee.

In the hustle and bustle of the first week of school, when some of the newer students are getting in wrong classes, etc., Dick Hargraves and Margie Barnes, who should be old hands at it by now,

ate in the wrong lunch period. Were they embarrassed!

Tom Barnes is slaying everyone with his odd vocabulary. His favorite expression seems to be, "I ain't got nothin'." Please, Tom, it's too much.

If some of you have been noticing Jim Steckley's appearance, think nothing of it. One of his buddy's accidentally (?) stepped on his face in a pair of football shoes—happens everyday.

Out of the kindness of our hearts, we will contribute a paragraph to welcome (?) those necessities to our school—the freshmen. But we want to put a bug in your ear and let you know that the Brown and Gold is not far away so you'd better all get a date 'cause there are all those lovely freshman gals just waiting and what better way is there to start off your freshman year than with a really smooth dance.

Want Ad

Two girls for Don Coval and Jack Simmons to go steady with. Watch out now, Don and Jack.

We will finish up with saying that football is here again, and we hope to be seeing everyone out there pulling for our team. So, be seeing you!!

Cubby hole frosh and soph. doin's

There's the gun and we're off to a bang-up school year. Really, Freshies, we don't always act this way. It's just our enthusiasm getting the better of us. You see we're so glad to see the old alma mater and we really want to give all of your new faces a big hello! Sooo Hello!!

Speaking of new faces, have you seen . . . Marjorie Little, Pat Bayse, Barbara Waggoner or Joan Hiner . . . nice, hummm? And remember Bill Miller—that outstanding cheer leader of a few years back? Well, we've heard it rumored that a certain little freshie named Ginny Miller is every bit as cute as her big brother. By the way, Jack Johns, where have you been hiding Nancy???

Here we go to the future again (remember the last issue). Introducing:

Violet Queen . . . Marmie Kingsbury
Golden Gal . . . Janet Comely
Brown Guy . . . George Fisher
Pigskin Hero . . . Frank Knox
Spike Queen . . . Doris Hess
Net Star . . . Warren Smith
Future Power's Models . . .

Sally Shields

Jane Keith

Marlene Stone

Vonda Springer

And our huba huba Mr. America of '48 Dick Merchant

There's the future and here

comes a brief review of a wonderful (?) summer. Flash!!

We writers are wondering what Marilyn (Paul's sis) Eicher broke in Cincinnati besides going broke at Coney Island this summer.

Patsy Parrish and Chris Gainey are still raving about Maxinkuckee . . . the water no doubt.

Joan Reynolds and Joann Gerard kept strictly to the routine of readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic . . . ah yes, summer school.

Crying in their cokes, we find Marlene Lawson, Ann Fennell, and Joan Baur. Loafing was their pastime! "But at least we're experts," quote they.

Don Dougherty just worked . . . real hard . . . and that is Don's opinion! Well, I guess he ought to know . . .

Latin class issues paper

The first issue of the Latin newspaper, Cornum Latum, edited by the advanced Latin V class was issued September 25, with Brandt Steele and Mary Baker, editor, and associate editor, respectively, it was announced by Miss Narcie Pollitt, sponsor. This was the first issue under this name since the start of the war.

Other Latin classes will again participate in the monthly Latin Forum. Later in the month the French Conversation Club will meet weekly with their club sponsor, Miss Pollitt.

Don Raftery is B. M. O. C.



This is a brand new column starting a brand new school year, but the boy we're going to talk about is quite familiar to you all.

Five-foot-eleven, brown-eyed Don Riff-Raff - Raftery is something you couldn't

and wouldn't want to overlook.

This is Don's third year, and a very busy one, for Don is interested in sports and was outstanding running the mile last year. Other interests make Don a busy junior, as he runs cross-country and enjoys swimming.

With his quiet, likable disposition and shy smile, Don makes friends easily and has a large circle of friends at Howe. Boys consider him to be one swell guy—the girls, well, need we say?

Most of Don's summer was spent in Texas where he visited relatives, but he returned to Indiana about the middle of August to spend the last two weeks at Lake Bruce with friends.

Don's pet weakness is ice cream. His favorite color is blue; he likes to listen to Woody Herman; and his lucky number is four.

Be looking for Don out on the track this season; he'll be one of the boys taking blue ribbons.

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Alums begin new careers

Everybody and his sister are enrolled at Howe

As we return to the regular routine of classes and homework, we also catch pieces of news concerning the alumni of Howe.

Darrell Springer, '46, and Tom Woerner, '46, of basketball fame, were both welcomed into Uncle Sam's Army this summer. Tom is now stationed at Shepard Field, Texas, and he hopes to get into the field of meteorology. Jack Schafer, '46, is also in the Army and is stationed at Camp Atterbury.

Eddie Ikerd, '45, is now stationed at Chicago, where he will be sent to school by the Navy. Eddie recently had his boot leave and spent most of his time brushing up on his pinochle.

Kent Crawford, '44, recently discharged from the Navy, Don Whitney, '45, Ted Pageant, '45, and Ted Ambuhl, '45, spent a week at Lake Manitou this summer.

Some of the H. A.'s are still doing their part for Uncle Sam in foreign countries. Bud Reed, '45, is serving with the Army in Germany. Melvin Skinner is stationed in Hawaii with the Navy. Johnny Marquis, '45, who had a furlough this summer, is now in Yokohama, Japan, with the Army.

Many of the boys are free now to continue their schooling. Some of them are: Bob Bennett, '45; Jack Houston, '45; Harry Branson, '45; Bob Gambill, '45; Bob Reed, '43; Chuck Kelly, '44; Dick Guthrie, '44; and Johnny Nolan, '44.

New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Westphal received her Bachelor of Science from Indiana University. She taught two years at Lebanon, Indiana.

Miss Brown came to Howe from John Adams High School in South Bend, Indiana. She received her A. B. degree from Butler University, attended Ball State, and has done graduate work at Ohio State University.

Senior Hi-Y goes to camp

Hugh Moreillon, Mike Pettinger, Estel Barry, John Edwards and Mr. Virgil Heniser attended Camp Tecumseh this summer from August 26 to August 29. Members of the senior Hi-Y who are outstanding in the club were eligible to attend.

The camp is held every year. It consists of classes and general meetings which help the boys to realize the duties and privileges of officers of a Hi-Y organization.

Some people have all the luck—or, on second thought, it is luck? What are we talkin' about?—Well, you've probably noticed some of the brother-sister, brother-brother, sister-sister, etc. combinations floating 'round these ole halls. In fact, who could miss noticing how much Pat Leffler and her sister Phil look alike—or take the threesome, Jack, Tom, and Nancy Johns—wonder if Nancy can play football as well as her two brothers??? Oh, Well!!! Some more of the gruesome twosomes are Bill and Martha Mitchell, Winnie and Bill Locklear, Ted and Ruth Guthrie, and Mary and Bob Lester—well, maybe not so gruesome but twosomes at any rate!!! Whether we're Wright or wrong, Sly or bold, we know that Maellen, Phoebe, and Warren (Wright, that is) and that Betty Ann, Patty, and Morgan (Sly, that is) share the same breakfast table. There seem to be plenty of blond combinations around these parts too—take Joe and Patty Cummings and Betty and Mary Tor-

Essay Contest to be held

Prizes ranging from one to one hundred dollars will be awarded to winners of a Constitutional Essay Contest open to all members of the Social Studies Department.

The essay is not to exceed 600 words and its title is to be "Why the Constitution of the United States Lives Today."

Besides the \$100 first prize, the winner is entitled to preside for a short while at the next session of the State Legislature. Judges will be chosen by a committee headed by Ralph R. Gates, governor of Indiana.

Community Fund speakers

Mildred Bailey, Tom Lofton, Fran McAree, and Ruth Ann Thomas are the four students who are to represent Howe in the Community Fund Speakers' Bureau.

Every year from each high school in the city students are selected to go at any time to any place in the city to make a speech on the Community Fund Drive. They write their own speeches from material given them by the Community Fund organization.

Miss Marjorie Schoch, former Howe librarian, is doing exchange library work at George Washington High School this semester.

rence, for instance. And it's natural, too, 'ain't it, kids??? Hildegarde and Edward Koeppe are another pair, and of course we couldn't forget Bob and Don Daugherty—or could we??? (We're kiddin'.)

So all you "lone souls" here at Howe should be sorry that you don't have someone to borrow money, or to pile books, skirts, and old tennis shoes in your locker, or to go home and tell your strictly "inside Howe" secrets.

18 from Howe at Boys' State

At the American Legion's tenth Hoosier Boys' State Howe was well represented with seven members of the faculty and three ex-students on the staff and eight students now in school attending.

Bob Brenton and Michael Pettinger were elected mayors of their respective cities, Hugh Moreillon, county commissioner, Bill Locklear to public board of works and sanitation, Irving Thomas, county surveyor, Bob Erbrich, county commissioner, Tom Lofton, bureau of aeronautics, and Dick Cotton, county commissioner.

The members of the staff from Howe were: Mr. Wade Fuller, dean of counsellors, Mr. Samuel Kelley, assistant dean, and Mr. Russell Curtis, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Raymond Bowman, Mr. Elwood Yeager and Mr. Frank Watkins, counsellors in the various cities.

Dave Schornstein, Paul Powell, Jim Jacobs and Hubert Powell were junior counsellors.

'This America' is theme of Constitution program

Helen Aldrich, Mildred Bailey, Pat Kruse, Tom Lofton, and Richard Sharkey were the student speakers in the Constitution Day Assembly held September 18.

The theme of this assembly was "This America" based on "A Primer for Unity of Emphasis in Interpreting Our American Way" written by the late Mr. De Witt S. Morgan.

Hilltopper positions are changed

Betty Sly is the newly-appointed associate-editor of the 1947 Hilltopper, it was announced by Mrs. Mary Diaz, Hilltopper sponsor. Maellen Wright, former associate-editor, has resigned her position.

Mary Ann Malott fills Betty's former position as senior editor and Carole Davis replaces Mary Ann as activities editor.



He likes science and gardening. He likes golfing with Mr. Kelley. Whom do I mean? None other than our principal, Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp. Some of his other interests include his home, various church activities, Scottish Rite Masonry, and the Indiana Association of Secondary Principals. For two years he was the secretary-treasurer of this association and is the vice president at the present time.

It was in Springfield, Ohio, where Mr. Sharp was "born, raised, and reared." He attended school there, the same as we do now, and his favorite subjects were science, mathematics and Latin. He went on to higher education at Wittenberg College, Ohio State University, the University of Chicago, and Butler University.

Before coming to Howe, Mr. Sharp held many different positions in educational institutions. He was principal and taught science at Rensselaer, Indiana; he was the instructor of mathematics at the United States Army Artillery School; he taught chemistry at Shortridge High School; and he was vice principal and head of the Science Department at Manual High School.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles written to better acquaint the student body with its faculty.)

Miss Kuhar new club sponsor

Miss Hildegarde Kuhar is the newly appointed sponsor of the LaNina Club, the club for sophomore girls. Other girls' club sponsors are: Miss Betty Baker, Selofra Club, freshman girls; Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Vihota Club, junior girls; and Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead, Ho-Se-Gi Club, senior girls. Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong is the co-ordinator of all the girls' clubs.

Club receives letters

Letters have been received by the Junior Red Cross from children in Norway, Sweden, Finland, France, Czechoslovakia, and England thanking the Red Cross for the gift boxes sent them during the past year.

Buy your Hilltopper and cast your vote for Brown Boy and Golden Girl.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

Once again with the fall season in full swing all eyes shift to Howe's newest and eldest bids to sports fame, football and cross country.

In starting the fourth gridiron schedule the Hornet eleven, with only four returning lettermen instead of the six that formed the nucleus of last year's team, seems still more hampered by the fact that one of these four, Tom Dyer, was unable to participate in the season opener. Fate handed Dyer a broken leg in the first few days of practice, which will probably keep him out of the lineup at least until the closing games. Thus the three remaining letter holders, Jack Johns, Jack O'Neel, and George Spradling were the core of our eleven when they journeyed to Frankfort last Friday.

True to the expectations of the fans the above gridmen played an outstanding type of football. Johns, although forced to leave the game with a sprained hand, later came back, once again to lead the field on line-plunges. Dick Baker hurt his leg later on but hopes to play today against Manual. Bill Locklear deserves much praise for calling the right signals at the right time. It was this splendid timing backed up by a well-coached line that enabled Howe to battle to a 0-0 tie at the final gun. High hopes crashed to earth when a long pass from halfback Johnny Edwards to end Roger Kennedy connected for a touchdown only to be called back because of a clipping penalty.

As for our tilt with the Redskins today, I look forth to a Hornet attempt to avenge a 15-0 defeat they handed us last year.

Cross country coach, Ray Bowman, boasts three returning letter holder, who are George Harris, Russ Corey, and Don Raftery, and has recruited some fine material to back these fellows up in their attempt to hold the high records set by former spikesters in this first of sports at Howe.

This year I will strive to give you fans a fair and just look at the Hornets' sports events as well as my opinions on future athletic encounters. But don't let this be a one-sided deal. Hand me your written comments and between us we will make this an interesting and informative column.

Hornets face Manual Redskins today

Kelley makes staff changes

Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, athletic director and varsity football coach, announced the following appointments on Howe's coaching staff. Mr. Elwood Yeager, varsity basketball and assistant varsity football; Mr. Wathen D. Leasor, reserve basketball; Mr. Ray W. Bowman, cross-country and varsity track; Mr. Franklin Fisher, freshman basketball and assistant varsity track; Mr. Roscoe Pierson, freshman football and track. Mr. Thomas Stirling will continue coaching reserve football.

Mr. Yeager has an excellent athletic career behind him, graduating from Purdue with six varsity letters earned in football, basketball, and baseball. He came to Howe in 1941 and soon afterwards left for military service where he instructed P-51 fighter pilots. He returned last year in time to help Mr. Lewis Gilfoxy, who is now at Butler University, prepare the Hornets for the sectionals.

Mr. Leasor will again take up his former hardwood position of assistant coach. Mr. Leasor has had excellent teams at Howe, breaking better than average in '43, '44, '45.

Mr. Ray Bowman has been cross-country coach at Howe since he came here in '43. He has had one city championship team and has been runner-up twice. His first three years he was freshman track coach; being Mr. Kelley's assistant last year, he helped develop Dave DeWitte and Norman Dixon, Howe's distance runners.

Mr. Pierson will have the same duties as he successfully held last year.

Department heads are announced

Head of boys and girls physical education and health courses is now the position held by Mr. Ray Bowman. Mr. Samuel T. Kelley still continues as athletic director.

Mr. Russell Curtis has replaced Mr. Louis Gilfoxy as head of the social studies department.

Here is the 1946 gridiron schedule for our mighty Hornet team.

September 20—Frankfort	there
September 27—Manual	here
October 4—Westfield	here
October 11—Ben Davis	there
October 18—Southport	there
October 23—Warren Central	there
November 1—Sacred Heart	here
November 8—Silent Hoosiers	here
November 15—Broad Ripple	there

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

Now that school has been in session two weeks the gals with the "blue bloomers" are really in the swing of things. They have the aching muscles and creaking backs to prove it too!

We have a new member of our Physical Education Department. She is Miss Jean M. Westphal, who is a graduate of Indiana University. Welcome to Howe, Miss Westphal!

Mrs. Paul C. Armstrong, the former Miss Marjorie White, has announced the following girls as gym assistants this semester: period I, Betty Dallas and Pat Andrews; period II, Karyl Ikerd and Carol Schneider; period III, Anne Woerner and Jean Shaffer; period IV, Doris Gaines and Dianne Hayes; period V, Carolyn Steffy and Joyce Dehnhostel; period VI, Joan Crawford and Pat Kilander; period VII, Pat Leffler and Marilyn Dougherty; period VIII, Phyl Bowles and Winona Locklear; period IX, Mickey Specht and Virginia Jones.

Officers of G. A. A. for the coming year are Johanne Guenter, president; Carolyn Gorman, vice-president; and Beverly Cubel, secretary. Lots of luck to you, girls.

Hornet harriers open session

Howe's 1946 edition of cross-country is off to another fast start under the leadership of Coach Ray Bowman. This year's group will be aiming for the first state championship in the school's history.

Three returning lettermen will add strength to the squad. These former letter winners are Don Raftery, George Harris, and Russell Corey. Another outstanding prospect is Dave Cook who was undefeated in dual meets his freshman year.

Other strong candidates for the team include the following: Bob Harris, Bob Stuck, Jack Alexander, Tim Hunter, Ronald Banks, Jack Wellman, Herman Hardwick, Don Coval and Earl Scott.

The squad will be host to Manual this afternoon at half-time of the football game.

SCHEDULE:

Oct. 4	Broad Ripple	there
Oct. 17	Shortridge	there
Oct. 23	Warren Central	there
Oct. 26	State Meet	South Grove Golf Course
Oct. 31	Washington and Crispus Attucks	here
Nov. 5	Technical	there
Nov. 12	Invitational	here

Gridmen tie Frankfort, 0-0

Coach Sam Kelley's Hornet gridmen will play host to the Manual Redskins in the opener of Howe's 1946 home campaign, at the Irvington field today. It is the East Siders' second game, having battled Frankfort to a scoreless deadlock last Friday, and game number one for the Manualites due to the cancellation of their lid-lifter with Columbus.

Only two of six returning lettermen are at the disposal of Coach Walter Floyd. They are tackles, Dick Painter and Harold Kissell. Sidelined by injuries are backs, Charles Smith and Ronald Hollam, and lineman Tom Cross. The Redskin lineup will be occupied by a number of underclassmen.

Veterans of the Irvington eleven are linemen Jack O'Neal and George Spradling, and Jack Johns, fullback. Tommy Dyer, letterman of 1944, returned from the navy only to receive a broken leg while scrimmaging.

Backing Coach Kelley with valuable advice are assistant coaches Tom Stirling, Roscoe Pierson and Elwood Yeager.

Hornets Tie Frankfort

In their first contest of the year, the Hornets were forced to settle for a scoreless tie with the Frankfort Hot Dogs.

Early in the first period Jack Henthorn, Howe guard, recovered a Frankfort fumble on the home team's 17-yard line. In four plays Johns, Johnny Edwards, and Bob Woods carried the ball to the eight only to lose it on downs.

Later, in the same quarter, Edwards threw a forty yard pass to Roger Kennedy, who crossed the goal for a touchdown. The score was nullified though, because of a pushing penalty.

Most of the initial half was played in Hot Dog territory, although the Hornets made no other serious threat.

The second half brought strength and speed to the Frankfort attack which nearly cost the Indianapolis boys the game. Making use of their fast halfbacks, and good interference, the home team brought the ball into scoring territory several times, but Howe made some courageous, home-ground stands that absorbed the surprising threats. The game ended with Frankfort in possession of the ball on the Howe forty.

Dick Baker, senior quarterback for Howe, sustained a bruised knee bone midway in the third period and was forced to leave the game.

Front page patter

—By Pat Leffler

New Equipment Added. A new comptometer has been purchased for the Commercial Department. The price—six hundred dollars! The Science Department has gained a skeleton for its biology students. Two new sections for book shelving have been added to the library. A new picture roll projector for seventy dollars was purchased to supplement Visual Education equipment. Two steel cabinets for filing are now in use in the Music Department and one also is being used by the Alumni Association. One thing more—those new cement sidewalks won't miss many Howe feet.

Correspondents Announced. Miss Betty L. Williams, *Howe Tower* sponsor, has announced the following students as correspondents to downtown and community papers: Ruth Guthrie and Robert Oldham, the *Indianapolis News*; Ruthann Thomas and Hugh Moreillon, the *Indianapolis Star*; Joy Wilson, the *Indianapolis Times*; Alice McClelland, the *Irvingtonian*; Mary Lester, *Eastside Press*, and Patti Cummings, the *Marion County Mail*. These people are responsible for getting all Howe's news to all of Indianapolis.

Spanish Election. Jean Sheets was elected president of the Spanish Club at its last meeting. Other officers are Jackie Freers, vice-president, and Jane Keith, secretary.

Language Assembly. A Roman Trial will be presented by the Latin classes in the Foreign Language Assembly on October 30. The script is being written by the Latin V classes.

Revue News. Most of the students are still in a dither over the Revue tryouts and those who made the grade are still wondering how they did it. You other people be sure to get your tickets to see these maestros perform either for the matinee on Thursday, November 7, or the evening show on Friday, November 8.

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Student board elects officers

Hugh Moreillon is the newly elected president of the Student Activities Board. Eddie Meyers is the vice-president; Bill Locklear, the secretary, and Ted Worley, the assistant secretary.

Home Room representatives include: Estel Barry, Patti Cummings, Alan Gise, Karyl Ikerd, Jack Simmons, William Terrell, Robert Black, Doris Hess, Harry Stewart, Bob Bohn, James Moffitt, Julia Ann Moore, Paula Davis, Marilyn Eicher, Robert DeNoon, Janet Comly, Patricia Collings, Carolyn Howard, Virginia Miller, Warren Wright, Warren Smith, James Dustin, Sue Kenworthy, Carol Knisely, Don Ross, Lois Joslin, Betty Lister, Bob Routh, Joy Richey, Houston Swenson, Mary Jo Taylor, Phoebe Wright, Helen Aldrich, William Hardy, and John Bruckman. These students were elected by secret ballot in their home rooms.

Officers were presented at a recent club assembly. Mr. Clarence Clayton, vice-principal, spoke on "Leadership," and club representatives told of their respective clubs.

Editors to attend press convention

Pat Leffler, editor of *The Tower*; Ruthann Thomas, editor, Betty Ann Sly, associate editor, and Suzanne Auble, club editor of the *Hilltopper*, will attend the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association, to be held at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., on Friday and Saturday, October 25, 26.

Mrs. Mary Diaz and Miss Betty L. Williams are sponsors of the *Hilltopper* and *Howe Tower*, respectively.

Gala dance highlights annual activities

Hear 'Loyalty Song' over WIRE

Station WIRE will salute the seven public high schools and Cathedral by playing transcribed recordings of all local high school songs tonight at 10:30.

Hi-Y inducts twenty-two

Twenty-two boys were inducted into the Senior Hi-Y recently.

The new members are: Bob Bego, Jack Aldridge, Bob Corya, James Steckley, Larry Scott, Jack O'Neel, Bob Beach, Fred Fath, Don Brown, Tim Hunter, Dave Owen, Dick Reed, Irving Thomas, Bob Caudell, Dick Sharkey, Hubert Powell, Bill Terrell, John Brydon, Ted Guthrie, Bill Mitchell, Bill Nevill, and James Askren.

The membership now stands at fifty-eight.

The Senior Hi-Y and Beta Hi-Y sponsored the talk given by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world renowned missionary to India, in the assembly last Wednesday.

Art scholarships awarded to three

LaVina Booram, Jean Donough, and Bernice Velvick have been awarded scholarships to the John Herron Art Institute, this term.

The scholarship class is a life drawing class, and it began Saturday morning, October 5.

Tommy Mitchell to provide music

Howe's seventh annual Brown and Gold Dance will be held on Wednesday, October 23, from 9 to 12 o'clock, in the gymnasium. Music by Tommy Mitchell's orchestra.

The climax of the evening will be the presentation of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl winners during intermission by Mr. Clarence Clayton, vice-principal. Immediately following, there will be a Grand March led by the Brown Boy and Golden Girl. Senior candidates are Mary Jordan, Patty Kossatz, Don Coval, and Hugh Moreillon; junior candidates are Patty Andrews, Jean Shaffer, Johnny Edwards, and Jim Stutz.

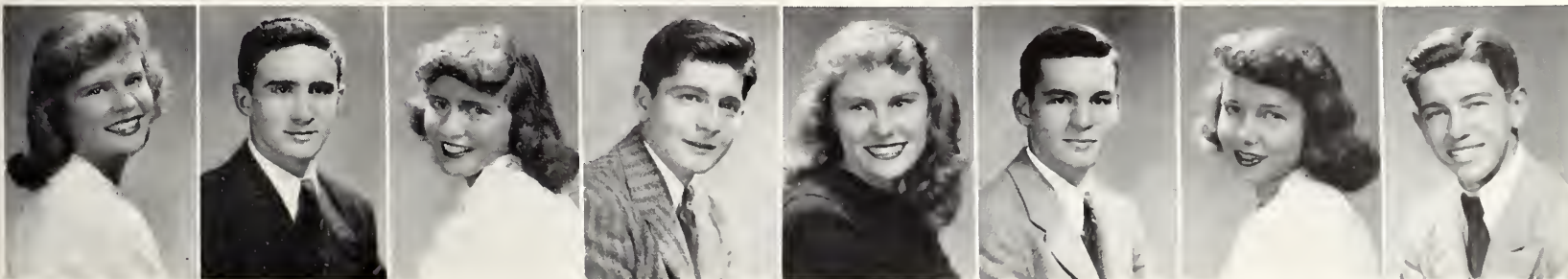
Decorations will center around the theme, "Shine On Harvest Moon." Sprigs of leaves in autumn hues and a huge moon will adorn the curtains and stage.

Ruthann Thomas, editor of the *Hilltopper*, is general chairman for the dance. Committees assisting her are: decorations, Bill Insley, Adelle Porter, Norma McMaster, and Janice Kilbourne; checking, Harry Rider and Bill Mitchell; tables, Jim Denny; tickets, Elliott Jose; publicity, Betty Ann Sly and Suzanne Auble; refreshments, Mary Ann Malott and Betty Kurz. Mrs. Mary Diaz is *Hilltopper* sponsor.

Tickets are on sale now during all lunch periods in the cafeteria. Door sales will be made to alumni only.

This will be the first time the annual Brown and Gold Dance has been held on a Wednesday night; however, school will not be in session Thursday and Friday because of Indiana State Teachers' Assn.

Which two will lead grand march at annual dance?



The candidates for the Brown Boy-Golden Girl honor are, left to right, Patty Kossatz, Don Coval, Mary Jordan and Hugh Moreillon, seniors, and Patty Andrews, Jim Stutz, Jean Shaffer, and Johnny Edwards, juniors.

Hugh explains duties of board

There are many people who are not quite sure of the purpose of the Student Activities Board which was organized in the fall of 1945 with Mrs. Mildred Loew, Mr. Virgil Henner, and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong as sponsors. The groundwork of the board was laid then. The purpose of the board is to interest students in all school activities, to provide a means of student participation, and to promote through these activities the common good for all students.

Last year the Student Activities Board sponsored many school services and activities; one of these was the campaign for good conduct at the Sectionals; another worthwhile project was the afternoon musical program arranged by the board.

This year the board has been discussing many other school services and activities for which the student body has been expressing interest. Among these are: a pay telephone, music in the cafeteria, after basketball game dances, and other social activities.

This year the board consists of 39 members, or a representative from each home room. On the cabinet of the board there are the four officers of the organization and one representative from each of the four classes. (Signed) Hugh Moreillon, President.

Seven veterans enrolled at Howe

We welcome back to Howe seven returning servicemen, Thomas B. Frantz and John D. McAllen, Marine Corps, James Lutz, Richard Shepard, Thadious J. Plummer, Jack Holland and Richard Owen, U. S. Navy.

There are three general ways in which a veteran may finish his high school work. He may come back and be taken as a regular student and that way complete high school training; he can enroll in the Veterans' School at Tech where the students are allowed to study as much as they wish and progress as fast as they are able and thus complete high school more quickly; or, if a veteran wishes, he can take a General Education Development Test without study, and if he makes a passing grade he is given a G. E. D. diploma.

The seven veterans here at Howe have come as regular students to finish high school, and we're really glad to have them!



"Prejudice is the reasoning of fools."—Voltaire.

Tick tocks from the Tower clock

As the hours literally fly by, we sit uninspired in the Tower, trying to meet a Monday deadline. However, upon second thought we remember that our column simply must grace the second page, so we tear our hair and rack our brains and finally dig up some—er—news.

Have you noticed the business that the alcove gets in the morning? (Before 8:15 of course) It seems the day just wouldn't be complete without a little chit-chat before classes begin. Just a few of the chatters are Wilma and Carolyn Sferruzzi, Frances Weaver, and Norma Rogers.

In a seventh-hour lunch hall, Bill Selmeir, better known as "Professor," became the official lunch tray carrier. After several days totin' several trays it got tiresome and Bill quit helping his energy-conserving friends.

You've all heard the saying, "A woman's hair is her crowning glory." Naming a few of the women around Howe with lovely tresses, we mention: LaVina Booram, Winnie Locklear, Phyl Halcomb, and Helen Aldrich.

While we're at this, let's put in a word about those deadly (means super) Senior rings. You certainly don't have to look very far to see a finger adorned. However, we've noticed many of the rings aren't on the fingers for which they were purchased.

By the way, how do you like those

pants Bob Bork has been sporting? Plenty of pocket room.

We wonder what secret power Bill Terrell holds over Harry Rider. Seems that every time Harry looks at Bill, he goes into spasms of laughter.

Wouldn't it be odd if we didn't see these "steadies" around the halls anymore: Patty Kossatz-Dick Weghorst, Erlene Snyder-Carl Spiess, and Jean Shaffer-Johnny Edwards?

Say, could you imagine:

Don Henkle—with a straight face

Lois Wick—minus freckles

Johnny Yoder—without a come-back

Betty Smith—and no Joan Brown

Jack Johns—without a taped ankle

Beth Lein—empty handed

Roy Virt—in a vacant '35

Chevie

Carol Schneider—and no killing jar

Incidentally, the latest dope on nicknames seems to be:

"Basil" Ingersoll

"Cookie-Foot" Scott (Larry)

"Reg" Guthrie

"Curley" Crawl

"Kitten" Wright (Maellen)

"Doc" Fitzwater

Well, this is Helen and Mariana signing off for this issue (a little beat up from the terrific brain work) so see you 'round the halls.

Cubby hole frosh and soph doin's

Greetings from the Newsiest News Station located on the top of Indianapolis' own Thomas Carr Howe High School and sponsored by that new, amazing, discovery, Korny Korn Khips. Now, a few words from our sponsor—

"Do you feel bad, hmmm? Are you unable to complete your homework at night, hmmm? Have you lost your vitality and pep; do your friends give you the C. S.? Have you been eating Korny Korn Khips—Stupid!!" And now Weazel Wimple with the latest Cubby Hole news. Flash!

Congratulations are in store for Jack Wellman, who did mighty fine in our first cross country meet. And to Nancy Johns, Howe's own crack-er eating champion—not to mention her whistling ability.

Carol Knisely missed the deadline last issue. She really had a super time in California this summer.

Nancy King's plenty proud of her brother, Varse; he is attending Indiana State Teachers college. While mentioning the brother and sister combinations, you've surely seen Nina Dallas and Gail Marshall, Betty's and Wanda's relations. Twilla Earle is none other than Lester Earle's sis, and Dixie Kline

is representing her family name. Remember Rex?

This station extends its sincerest sympathy to John Keane, who was interrupted every day, third period, during the Hilltopper subscription campaign. You see, dear readers (or is it listeners) he forgot to turn in his money for his sales.

Now, why is it that a certain freshie doesn't want his name mentioned in this distinguished column? Anyway we wouldn't think of it, Walter (Lindy) Linderman.

We hear Joe Cummings has a cute date for the Brown and Gold. Too, Anita Strahl is all smiles about some certain subject . . . it couldn't be the B. and G., or could it?

Flash from Swami Knox: "Be-ware, this fatal night, or you shall be haunted by:

Pete Judah . . . head ghost

Bill Childers . . . Van Johnson

Jackie Allen . . . the (cute) 'evil' eye

Sue Kenworthy . . . the charmer."

As it is time for the paper to go to press, this is Weazel Wimple signing off for this issue, and remember . . . if you don't eat your Korny Korn Khips . . . you'll probably live longer.

B.W.O.C. is Wanda Marshall



If you're looking for a gal with velvet brown eyes, a peaches and cream complexion, gorgeous curly brown hair, and one who's always

got a smile on her face, just take a look at Wanda Marshall.

This senior girl truly typifies the rounding Howe spirit of a loyal Howeite. She may be found at any school activity, whether it be a football game, a dance, or a girls' gym meet.

We hear that she spent a week of her summer vacation at Hanover College and from the way she raves on about it, she must have had a pretty good time!

She has lived in Irvington most of her life and attended School No. 57 before entering Howe as a freshman three years ago.

"Rudy Jones" is the name of her little dog whom she positively adores. She always finds him waiting at the front door when she arrives home.

Some of her favorite pastimes are swimming, fishing, and working on Saturdays. Wanda is as full of pep and ready to do anything for you as anyone around the halls of Howe. She is always eager to participate in various activities—you'll be seeing her in the Revue.

Wanda is truly one of the friendliest girls at Howe. If you are not already acquainted with her, why don't you introduce yourself?

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Fall semester for alums begins

If you took a bird's eye view of the alums of Howe right now, you'd find them scattered all over the state of Indiana as they begin their college educations.

Some of the alums who will attend Indiana University this fall are LaVonne Mannfield, Margie Ray, Janis Heithecker, Bob O'Neel, Jim Sommerville, Carl Edwards, and Jim Hill, all from the 1946 graduating class.

Jim Jacobs, '46, and Varse King, '46, have been using Sam Kelley's football training on Indiana State Teacher's College team. Varse, however, strained some ligaments in his leg and may not be able to play the rest of the season.

Butler University this year sports such familiar Howeites as Pat Sloo, '46; Carolyn Johnson, '46; Peggy Millen, '46; Jenny Lou Fox, '46; Patty Lamb, '46; Ruby King, '46; Pat Miller, '46; Marcia McMullen, '46; Betty Lou Eisenhut, '46, and Jane Morgan, '46.

Bob Schwier, '46, is now attending Rose Poly. Dave Schornstein, '46, and Don Goodwin, '46, are taking up studies at Purdue University this fall. Paul Powell, '46, and Alfred Pursell, '46, are taking courses at the Purdue University Extension here in Indianapolis.

Many of the alums have been seen around the halls lately before they leave for college. Some of them are Jo Justice, '46; Kitty Lewis, '45, and Carl Edwards, '46.

Attendance checkers named for this semester

The names of the girls who are attendance checkers in Mrs. Mildred D. Loew's office this semester were announced recently by Mrs. Loew.

The girls are: Patricia Kruse, Katherine Nitchman, Rovenia Rainwater, Dorothy Sarbinoff, Ellen Barnes, and Marilyn Eicher.

Mrs. Loew's paid assistants this semester are Norma Ziegler and Suzanne Moshenrose.

Two attend state meeting

Jo Ann Marquis, vice-president of the State Home Economics Club, and Mary Ann Malott, representative from Howe's Home Economics Club, went to Terre Haute recently to attend a meeting of all the representatives of the Home Economics Clubs in the State.

Home Ec club holds party

Jane Marshall was in charge of a Halloween party given recently by the Home Economics Club for all the girls in the department. Joan Hiner did an acrobatic dance and Mary Pitts played the piano.

Club members have fun at Spring Mill State Park

It was only 7:20 a.m. on the morning of October 12 when Howe's Junior Historical Club boarded their chartered bus and set off for a day's outing in Spring Mill State Park. Traveling time passed quickly, for even at that early hour some Howeites felt up to singing the latest song hits and others followed the usual habit of gabbing about "this and that". If you've ever visited a state park, you know there are many activities in which one can take part. Some of these energetic souls engaged in horseback riding while others were content to explore the lakes and caves, rowing, hiking, and investigating the historical buildings in the park.

Revue tryouts cause white hair

At last it's arrived. Yes, kids you guessed it. Tryouts for that super, stupendous show that comes only every other year — The Pleasant Run Revue.

You've all simply racked your brains and exhausted your thinking powers and at last you've come up with that colossal idea that after a mere few hundred changes and hours of practice might receive a word of praise from those six judges.

When you finally get that little white piece of paper saying your tryout is such and such a day, you begin to get a little green around the gills and wonder if your idea will be accepted.

You beg your act members please to come to practice and they finally condescend to come for a few minutes to run vaguely through the act.

At last, the big afternoon, and for some reason your knees are knocking like a door to door salesman and your teeth are chattering like a Morse code receiver. When you clamber gracefully onto the stage and glance hopefully into the twelve staring eyes of those six fatigued judges you think "Everything Happens to Me."

Finally after a bungling five minutes, it's all over and you sink rapidly into the nearest chair to recuperate and to wonder if out of the forty-five tryouts you'll be one of the lucky ones.

Junior Red Cross has election

Mary Ann Brown was elected president of the Junior Red Cross at its first meeting of the fall semester. Other officers are: Joan Reynolds, vice-president; Ruth Barr, secretary, and Elizabeth Christein, treasurer. The service committee will be headed by Marilyn Bowers.

Those who took the trip are: Giovanna Ball, Bill Weld, Suzanne Moshenrose, Louise Morgan, Barbara Jackson, Joanne Hughes, Diana Garland, Adelle Porter, Lorraine Reinhardt, Jean Brady, John Young, Sally Julius, Betty Kurz, Sally Shields, Kathryn Stone, Clifford Wagoner, Barbara May, Norma Jeanne Lich, Mildred Limer, Mike Wagoner, Rosalind Havens, Joyce Gulleston, Jean Broeking, Bob Breton, Marie Ellen Ochs, and Nathalia Plummer.

A supper picnic was prepared by Mrs. Arla Hunt, one of the chaperones. Others were Mrs. Ruth Reed, Mrs. White, and sponsor, Mr. Hartwell Kaylor.

Latin Club holds forum elections

Estel Barry was elected Consul Princeps and Barbara Miller, Consul Secundus by the members of the Latin classes. The election was conducted entirely in Roman manner with a mass meeting of Civitas Romana.

The roll of Senate was called as follows: Tom Johns, Joyce Dehnobostel, Warren Wright, Barbara Lamb, Kathryn McCartney, Richard Wickliff, Nancy Johns, Richard Hume, Robert Hudson, Henry Bobbe, Walter Black, Mary Moreland, Norma Stultz, Barbara Hall, Marianne Adams, Pat Warner, Richard Moore, Fred Halt, Janice Huston, Bill Ribble, and James Baker.

James Baker, former consul, presided at the election which was under the supervision of Miss Narcie Pollitt and Miss Thelma Cooley, Latin teachers.

Cornu Latinum organized

Brandt Steele and Mary Baker, editor and associate editor respectively, will head the Latin paper, *Cornu Latinum*. Others on the staff are as follows: Dick Bakemeier, Mary Moreland, Joyce Dehnobostel, Barbara Ziegler, and Mildred Rogers, business manager.

Reporters from the various classes are: Griffin Crump, Elizabeth Christein, Bill Dismore, Patty Sly, Norma Stultz, Jack Bliss, Don Mills, Glenn Taylor, Paula Petty and Ann Hart.

The staff plans to edit their paper once a month. These papers will be exchanged with other schools outside of Indianapolis.

October 22 the Latin forum will visit the Oracle of Apollo at Delphi. From the oracle the forum will hope to learn about the future of Halloween.

Be sure and get your ticket for the Brown and Gold! ! !



To become a successful teacher it is necessary to have an extensive education. Mr. Clayton, vice-principal of Howe High School, has received such an education.

He was born in Linton, Indiana, and there attended primary and secondary schools. His favorite subjects were mathematics and education. In his spare time, Mr. Clayton was very interested in fine horses and cattle.

He acquired his college education at Indiana University and Indiana State Teachers College. Mr. Clayton began teaching mathematics at Owensburg, Indiana. He was principal of the high school and math instructor at Clay City, principal of Bloomington High School and head of the Math Department at Manual Training High School before coming to Howe High School as head of the Mathematics Department and later vice-principal. He has also been instructor at summer schools at Indiana University and Indiana State Teachers' College in the Education Department.

Twenty-one members added to Howe Choir

Twenty-one new members have been added to the choir this semester to replace those who graduated last June. They are: Patricia Marks, Janet Eickhoff, Sally Ver-trees, Anne Woerner, Margie Barnes, Joyce Weaver, Shirley Davis, Carol Bush, Harry Stewart, Jane Marshall, Leah Churchill, Mildred Becker, Jean Blumenauer, Harold Crawford, Marilyn Dougherty, Dave Cook, Barbara Logsdon, Irma Jean Wheeling, Jacqueline Abraham, Julia Moore, and Paula Davis.

Joan Bayly has been appointed choir pianist by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, director, and Betty Payton is the new pianist for the Girls' Glee Club, fourth period.

Office assistants are announced

The names of the girls who are to serve as assistants in the main office for this semester were announced by Mrs. Ruth Reed recently.

The girls are: Marilyn Thomas, Geraldine Bender, Carolyn Fishbeck, Marcia Scovell, Judy Miller, Carol Newcomer, Marilyn Cranston, Rosalyn Havens, Joanne Gerard, Patty Kossatz, Vera Davis, Margaret DeWitte, Marjorie Sewell, Beverly Sears, Marie Ochs, and Mary Ann Brown.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

The Hornet eleven will be faced with one of the season's toughest assignments as they meet Southport on the latter's own grounds tonight. The complete Cardinal schedule is at home and under lights this year while Howe has only two night battles, the season opener with Frankfort and last Friday's encounter with Ben Davis.

Speaking of the Ben Davis game, it seemed to end the Hornets' current bad breaks when Captain George Spradling wisely refused the ball and accepted a penalty forcing the Giants to repunt from their five-yard line. The resulting punt was blocked and the speedy end, Roger Kennedy, recovered to score for Howe. Don Hyfield and Jack Peaslee both hit pay dirt. Don rounded end to score while Jack scored via the air from Dick Baker. Jim Stutz's foot came in handy earlier when he converted, but, later, after Hyfield scored, his punt was blocked only to bounce off a Giant into Bill Locklear's arms. Bill added another point to the total score of 20-0.

With the first half of the current gridiron season over, let's see just which stars are shining brightest in the Hornet lineup. In the backfield we can always find Jack Johns and Johnny Edwards with Johnny Yoder continually in the limelight. By the way, if you want to see a couple of hard hitting fellows, just watch Bob Woods and Eddie Meyers when they relieve the above gridmen. The "Terrible Five" on the line seems to be Jack O'Neel, Jim Stutz, Roger Kennedy, Bill Romeril, and Jerry Vermillion. Opponents seldom are able to run a play over Jack, and Bill and Jerry are right there when a tackle is to be made.

Coach Bowman's cross-country squad stands only once defeated at this writing, having bowed only to Anderson. Due to an injured leg, Don Raftery was briefly forced to the sidelines but is now back beside George Harris and Russ Corey leading the field. If you hear the fans talking about a "Dave DeWitte, Jr.," you'll know it's Jack Wellman. This spikester shows amazing talent and will be a great runner in future years.

Although the "King of Sports" (basketball to you frosh) is still fairly far distant, the sound of basketball practice can be heard throughout the halls in the evenings. There's little doubt that Hugh Moreillon, Don Cowal, Jim Stutz, George Spradling, and Johnny Edwards will be the nucleus of Mr. Elwood Yeager's quintet, and to me it looks like another Sectional winning team.

Hornets to clash with Southport tonight

Harriers boast fine record

As the cross country season gets under way, it looks as if the Howe harriers may well romp through a fourth straight season undefeated in dual competition. With many seasoned veterans returning and a number of underclassmen showing great promise, the Hornets can once again be the most feared cross country aggregation in the county.

In their first dual meet with Lawrence on September 20, Coach Ray Bowman's athletes really showed the Bears how by taking the first five places and slamming the contest, 15 to 45. George Harris led the field across the wire, closely followed by Don Raftery, Jack Wellman, Russell Corey, and Elmer Summitt.

The Howe boys continued their winning ways by downing Manual, 25 to 30, a week later. Hoffman of Manual was first in this contest, but Hornet runners Jack Wellman, Russ Corey, Dave Cook, Elmer Summitt, and Bob Harris took 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th, respectively, to insure a victory for the Brown and Gold.

The next dual meet for Howe will be against the Blue Devils of Shortridge. This contest is scheduled for October 17 at the Satans' course.

(P. S.) One of the boys to watch this year is Jack Wellman. By placing 3rd and 2nd in his first two meets against veteran competition, he had shown real ability to give any runner a fight for the right to break the tape at the end of a race. Don't be surprised if this boy takes the City or State Meet in a couple of years.

Reserves beat Manual, Ripple

Howe's reserve team defeated Manual's Redskins 13-0 to win their second game of the 1946 season, this one on the home field. Last week they downed the Ripple Rockets 14-12 at the Northsiders' field.

On the kickoff Quarterback Johnny Bruckman returned the ball to the 35. The game began to look like a walkaway when Fullback Frank Knox bulled his way through left tackle and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Halfback Ray Dobbs streaked around left end to convert.

Half way into the second quarter Dobbs pushed his way across from the ten-yard stripe. The attempt for conversion failed.

October 3 saw the Hornets shade the Ripple Rockets on touchdowns by Knox and Miller, and extra points by Bruckman and Knox.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

"One-two-three-four — reverse-open-close." Aaaa! It's enough to drive you crazy. But don't let me fool you. These ambitious gals of the East Side can really do it. Do what? Why those new dance steps they've been learning in gym.

Say, boys, have you noticed how much slimmer the girls are beginning to look. Let me tell you their secret. It's those exercises in gym that's been doing it. At least they hope they haven't been suffering in vain.

The opening meeting of G. A. A. (Girl's Athletic Association) started off with a bang. Apparatus demonstrations were given by Pat Kilander and Doris Gaines on the side horse; Winnie Locklear and Carolyn Steffy on the parallel bars, and Marilyn Dougherty, Vera Davis, and Carol Schneider on the tumbling mats. Barbara McDonald and Darlo Judd, '46 graduates, showed their prize winning stunts of last semester's gym meet on the side horse. Jo Guenter and Carolyn Gorman captained teams for a fast basketball game, and Beverly Cubel and Kiki Eubank led teams in a close volleyball game.

These peppy gals hope you enjoyed their exhibitions and want all you new girls, and the old ones too, to show up at their next meeting and join the fun.

Hey, all you guys and gals! Let's put a little more effort behind our yells and really back our team.

New fixtures on football field

"Howe has many people to thank for the newly erected platform on the west side of the football field," says Mr. Samuel Kelley, athletic director. "Mainly," he continued, "we should thank Mr. Sam Jacobs for the splendid work he did."

Mr. Jacobs is responsible for getting the telephone pole which was erected by the Indianapolis Power and Light Company. The angle iron which was used in the making of the bottom of the platform was contributed by the Indianapolis Power and Light Company. Mr. Jacobs is making a bannister which will surround the top of the platform, from which Mr. Merle Wimmer is taking motion pictures of the game.

The Howe "400 Club" erected the scoreboard at the south end of the track. The numbers used for this were painted by the Art Department. The lettering was done by Mr. Wathen Leasor.

Gridmen seek to improve record

The Hornets will clash with the Southport Cardinals at eight o'clock tonight at the Southport stadium. The Howe gridmen will be out to improve their record of one victory, two ties, and one loss.

The probable starting lineup for the Hornets will be: Kennedy and Stutz, ends; Romeril and Vermillion, tackles; Spradling and Henthorne, guards; O'Neel, center; Locklear, quarterback; Edwards and Johns, halfbacks; and Woods, fullback.

The Manual Redskins handed Howe a 13-12 defeat on the Irvington field three weeks ago. A fumble on the part of the Hornets set up the first Redskin score, with Henry Harvey carrying the ball. Midway in the second period, climaxing a 66-yard drive, Frank Green crossed into pay dirt.

Fullback Jack Johns tallied both times for Howe in the third quarter. While both of Howe's attempts at conversion failed, it was a kick from placement by Redskin Dick Painter that gave Manual the victory.

The Hornets played host to an unbeaten Westfield aggregation the following week when they battled to a 0-0 tie. Howe outclassed and outgained Westfield the entire game, but didn't quite have what it took to push the ball into scoring territory.

Both teams threatened to score several times, but the defenses held out for downs every time. It looked bad for the Hornets one time for a few seconds when a Westfield end was left wide open for a short pass on the Howe three-yard line, only to drop it when it was thrown.

Last week the Hornets gained a 20-0 victory over Ben Davis on the Giant's field in their fourth game of the season. Early in the first period the Hornet line broke through to block a punt on the Giant's three-yard line, and end Roger Kennedy fell on in the end zone. Jim Stutz kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Don Hyfield climaxed a 50-yard drive by skirting left end for a three-yard touchdown. When Stutz's kick was blocked, quarterback Bill Locklear picked it up and carried it over for the extra point.

The third and last Howe score came when Dick Baker ran a Ben Davis punt back to the Giants' eight-yard line. On the next play he passed to Jack Peasley for the touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Still more! As if the Revue hasn't provided enough extra activities, tryouts for the best senior play yet, "A Date with Judy," will be held November 11 and 12. Jim Denny, chairman, Norma Ziegler, Pat Kruse, and Alan Gise made up the committee responsible for choosing this super play.

Ambitious two! Jean Hickerson and Bill Nevill are representing Howe in the annual Westinghouse Scholarship Contest. Bill is writing a theme entitled "Spot Testing in Qualitative Analysis" and Jean, one on "Polarized Light."

Thank Eloy! The Program of Classes Charts now available in all rooms was made by student draftsman, Eloy Stevens, under the supervision of Mr. Wathen Leasor.

Camera does not lie! Mr. Kelley recently purchased a motion picture camera which will be used to record the events of each Howe football game. The team views the picture on the following Monday, thus enabling each player to recognize his own mistakes. If you readers express interest perhaps Mr. Kelley could be persuaded to show the films to the rest of the student body some day following the ninth period.

Trio gain presidencies! At the recent Indiana State Teachers' Convention Miss Helen Allen, Mr. Darrell H. Gooch and Miss Narcie Pollitt took office as presidents of the Home Economics Association, Speech Teachers' Association, and the Classical Section, respectively.

Upperclassmen get together! The Senior Hi-Y and guests, Vihota and Ho-se-gi Girls' clubs, recently saw a film, "Out of the Frying Pan into the Fire," at a Hi-Y meeting.

Howe plans Education Week program

"Education for the Atomic Age" is the theme of National Education Week, November 10-16 inclusive.

There will be special topics for each day beginning with the "go to church Sunday" topic. After that, the daily program is: Monday, "Building World Security"; Tuesday, "Facing New Tasks"; Wednesday, "Developing Better Communities"; Thursday, "Strengthening Home Life"; Friday, "Investing in Education"; Saturday, "Promoting Health and Safety."

Mr. Wayne Guthrie, City Editor of the Indianapolis News, who was an eye witness to the Atomic Bomb tests, will speak Wednesday, November 13, at an all-school assembly.

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Revue features a variety of talent



Cast members from various acts of the Revue are: (Standing) Doug Gill, master of ceremonies, and Betty Dallas. Seated on the stage, from left to right, are: Jim Baker, Pat Kruse, Maellen Wright, and Bill Insley.

Jackie Hudson elected queen

Rubinoff plays

David Rubinoff, renowned violinist, gave a concert in the Howe gym on November 1.

His program consisted of: "The Dance of the Russian Peasant," by Rubinoff; "Brahm's Lullaby," "Intermezzo," by Provost; "To Each His Own," "Don't Fence Me In," by Porter, and excerpts from "Clair de Lune," by De Bussy, and "Polanaise in A Flat," by Chopin.

Jackie Hudson will be crowned football queen by Jack O'Neel, honorary captain of the football team, at the Howe-Silent Hoosier game today.

A procession composed of the two baton twirlers, Queen Jackie, and the two attendants, Wanda Marshall and Barbara Ingersoll, will go from the west goal post to the 50-yard line, then left to an erected platform where the queen will be crowned.

"Follies at the Ritz," "The Melody Hour," and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" are the themes of the three acts of the Pleasant Run Revue which is being presented tonight and tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Howe gymnasium. A performance for pupils was given yesterday afternoon.

The thirty-nine acts were selected by the teacher committee composed of Mr. Darrell Gooch, chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Miss Jean Westphal, Mr. Robert Burford, and Mr. Frank Watkins. Mr. Paul Klinge is business manager, and Warren Wright and Alan Gise are the stage managers.

The people appearing in the Revue are Helen Hodges, Barbara Jean Ingersoll, Joyce Wellman, Patty Kossatz, Kathy Quinn, Pat Kruse, Mary Lester, Mary Ann Cull, Lois Wick, Bob Corya, Hugh Moreillon, Jack Simmons, Paul Weir, Dick Weghorst, Bob Erbrich, Don Henkle, Don Coval, Larry Scott.

Joan Hiner, Barbara Austin, Jackie Allen, Sharon Russell, Judy Killion, Barbara Pletcher, Joyce Dehnhostel, Mary Torrence, Marilyn Arbuckle, Edward Hail, Dick Cotton, Barbara May, Doris Smith, Jody Smith.

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Girls clubs elect officers

Elections of new officers were recently held at the first meeting of each Howe girls' club.

New officers of the Ho-Se-Gi Club are: Norma Ziegler, president; Ruth Guthrie, vice-president; Margaret Jordan, secretary; Joy Lou Weevie, treasurer.

Mary Jo Taylor is the new president of the Vihota Club. Other officers are: Anne Schutt vice-president; Katherine Nitchman, secretary; Carol Davis, treasurer.

New Lanina Club officers are: Julia Moore, president; Vera Davis, vice-president; Judy Killion, secretary; Doris Hess, treasurer.

Joyce Jones, president; Joan Miller, vice-president; Betty Jo Williams secretary; Jane Leckrone, treasurer, are the new Selofra club officers.

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Girl clubs help to make friends

There are many extra-curricular activities opened to Howe students. Of these, the selofra for freshmen, the Lanina for sophomores, the Vihota for juniors and the llo-se-gi for seniors are four excellent girls' organizations open for membership.

These clubs furnish wonderful opportunities for meeting other girls in your class and renewing old acquaintances. During the year there is always one activity in which all four clubs participate—the club sing. This is really a big event and provides an outlet for musical talent.

Each club has its own separate activities and honors which it plans and carries through. You surely know about the Violet Queen and court, which are nominated from the Vihota club. To be eligible for most of these honors and offices you must attend a majority of the meetings. It isn't too late to join, so take this advice and find out when the next meeting of your class club is to be held.

Many of you new girls at Howe may not know many of the girls. Here is your chance to meet and make friends with those unfamiliar faces you see every day in the halls.

A word to the wise is sufficient, so come on, gals, and join your class club.

Howe 'bout dat? by Marianna, Helen, Phyl,'n Barb

We'd like to introduce to you a column new and snappy.

Just packed with loads of newsy news designed to make you happy, Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, and Froshs you can expect to meet, too.

And so here's the latest gossip without further ado.

Yes, kids, ye ole Cubby Hole and Tick Tocks have had their prints lifted and believe you me it's quite a change. (A successful one, we hope.) From this day forward you'll find senior, junior, soph and frosh news condensed into this one column. Take our advice and settle back, relax and take it easy—we think you guys and gals will like it!

With the smell of burning leaves, and with the early morning frost all Howeites realize that November is here. Hayrides, weiner roasts and Halloween fun were enjoyed by all this past month. Enjoying those roasted dogs lately were Margie Deputy, Gladys Ferguson, Pris Groves and Carolyn Sferruzzi. Hayrides around the town were attended by such outdoor kids as Winnie Locklear, Helen Aldrich, Gerry Bender, Barbara Austin and Susie Foster—not to mention Chuck Copeland, Bud

Education week began in 1923

The last two World Wars have brought devastation, agony, misery and death, but history records the fact that during these two emergencies great forward strides were made in science, in medicine, and in other fields of endeavor.

Education, too, has been affected by war! For it was the illiteracy among our troops in World War I which started the thinking of a veteran's organization for the necessity of setting aside one week annually dedicated to education.

Alumni news

Jack Rennoe, '44, has been through what is probably his most exciting experience. While stationed with the Army on Saipan, Jack witnessed the terrible typhoon that hit that area on September 17, 1946.

Jack, with the rest of his company, was ordered to move back into a jungle which was situated in a valley. Here they stayed until the typhoon had ceased to lash its fury. When they returned to their camp, there was nothing left.

From Saipan, Jack went to Honolulu, where he was stationed for ten days. From there he was sent back to the United States and later discharged.

Mr. Virgil Heniser has recently received a letter from Joe Foederer, '46. Joe is now serving with the United States Army in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

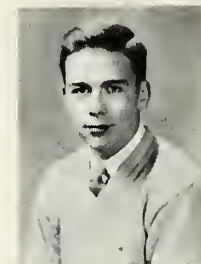
Several alums active this year at Hanover are Rosemary Buenting, Josephine Barrett, Lois Brenn, and Anita Owen, all grads of last spring.

After the war, thousands of citizens were appalled at the huge number of men in the service who did not know how to read or write. The soldiers, too, were impressed by the great number of their comrades who could not understand orders, read a paper, or write a letter. Soon after the end of the war, the returned service men proposed a plan for stimulating interest in the work of the schools.

The veteran's organization took their plan to the National Education Association and together the two organizations decided to set aside one week annually, in which the American people might rededicate themselves to the furthering of education in the United States.

Each year a new theme is used for National Education Week and this year the theme is "Education for the Atomic Age." The week is co-sponsored by the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This is the twenty-sixth observance of Education Week.

B.M.O.C. is Bob Corya



One of the friendliest boys at Howe is that red-haired, blue-eyed, simply darlin' Bob Corya. This senior guy has roamed Howe's halls ever since his freshman

days. Before that, he attended school No. 57. He has lived in Irvington all of his life, and has one sister who graduated from Howe in '44.

Bob ran cross-country in his junior year, however, this year he is spending all his time on his studies. (What am I saying?) Although he has never played basketball for Howe, it is his favorite sport, both to play and to watch. Bob is also a member of the Hi-Y.

This summer he vacationed at Lakes Bruce, Manitou, and Maxinkuckee. From all reports, he had a super-deluxe time. Especially in that "certain" sailboat.

You can usually see Bob buzzing around Irvington in his '37 Ford coupe, jam-packed with guys!

Although we have heard Shortridge mentioned many times, Bob insists that Tobey, his dog, is his only love.

When asked what his favorite food was, Bob quickly replied, "Oh, ice cream! I eat that up!!!" He's also mad about small chocolate cokes, the color blue, and classical music as well as swing.

If you haven't met Bob as yet, see that you do!

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other scraps of paper he can get his hands on. Some of them put "Lena the Hyena" to shame.

Pen powpow:

Alice Fath—ummm red hair . . .

Ray Dobbs—"a nice guy." . . .

. . . Pat Gallagher—"a chatter-

box" . . . Russ Corey—so quiet.

. . . Ruth Smith—cute as a button.

Looking about a very industrious study hall we can always spy such males as Don Hodson and Tim Hunter trying to decide what makes "Tempus Fugit." However any of their problems can be solved by Dr. Einstein (Don) Hyfield!

By way of "ye old grapevine" we discovered some of Howe's loves have heart interests in other schools. Just ask Ginny Higgs, Barbara Kohlstaedt, Jean Hicker-

son, Jeanne Gottberg or Anna Eikenberry.

Well kids, out of breath and running to catch the deadline, we'll sign off with this parting thought—Keep Smiling.



There is nothing which vanity does not desecrate.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

Kennedy, Chuck Boling, Doug Gill, and Jack Simmons.

These days it seems that some of the sophs buzzin' around have attracted upperclassmen attention. How about Sue Kenworthy, Harry Stewart, Joe Cummings, Donna Ortel, Warren Smith and Joyce Jones? Leading sports in the sophomore class you'll find Tom Johns following Jack's footsteps in football, and Jerry Vermillion advancing in the same sport.

Speaking of athletics, how about those flashy socks that Jim Stutz, Eddie Meyers, John Yoder, Jim Steckley, and Jack O'Neel are sporting?

Hey fellas, wouldn't you love to find a gal like this in your Christmas stocking.

Hair—Pat Kruse.

Eyes—Diane Caldwell.

Lips—Joan Pruitt.

Figure—Beverly Ortel.

Clothes—Pris Grooves.

Personality — Jean Anne McMahon.

Wit—Carol Arnholter.

Sweetness—Jo Ann Marquis.

Talent—Joan Hiner.

We have our own Salvatore Dali at Howe—Don Burkall, who draws the wierdest persons on the front of his theme tablet and any

Enjoy mirth, music, dance in Revue

Education Week

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drafting displays will be shown in rooms 26 and 124.

The Foreign Language Department will have a demonstration of the technique and use of records and manuals in teaching Latin, Spanish, and German.

New books will be on display in the library and the work shop, files, and desk will be open.

The Mathematics Department teachers will be in room 234 to talk to parents and there will be a display of student work.

The procedure of the mock elections will be demonstrated in the Social Studies Department, and the voting machine will be demonstrated. The use of films, slides, maps and charts will be explained by the teachers.

Girls' activities at Howe will be represented by the showing of the plaque won by the sophomores in the competitive sing last year, the G. A. A. awards and the gym meet trophy.

A chart showing the organization of the Senior Class, the class jewelry, a College Day exhibit, and catalogues from the state colleges will be in the Senior Class display.

The cafeteria will be open for inspection.

The Tower will be open with exhibits of past editions of the *Hilltopper* and the bound volumes of the Tower. The scrapbook of Howe clippings and the record book of publicity will be displayed.

In room 227, P.-T. A. and Men's 400 Club memberships may be purchased and literature of the organizations will be exhibited.

The Science Department has three displays. In room 27, the physics exhibit will demonstrate simple machines, expansion of metals, polarized light, spectral lines, wattage output on household appliances, photoelectric cell, Brownian movement, and motor efficiency.

The Biology display in room 132 will have insect collections, the greenhouse, posters, live animals, a demonstration of the use of the microscopes and slides, and a museum display.

Room 231 will have the chemistry displays of distillation, ionization, conductors, and testing unknowns.

A special courtesy of the Commercial Department will be to have a receptionist in room 231 who will type your name on a card and then write it in shorthand.

Mr. Wade Fuller is in charge of all the activities during National Education Week.

The house lights dim. A hush falls over the audience and the curtains part to introduce the grand, colossal Pleasant Run Revue of 1946. Backstage grease paint is being applied and many hearts are palpitating with joy, anxiety, and a little fear. So, with no further ado, on with a preview of the Revue.

Act I.

The first place we stop on this night of nights is the definitely sn-azzy "Follies at the Ritz." Helen Hodges and Company get us in the spirit with a lively march of "Sound Off, 1-2-3-4." While "tempus fugits" back stage, Doug Gill, the M. C., takes over out front. Phyllis Bolds and Barbara Hall tap out to do a snappy dance to the tune of "Riff by Raff."

Say, what's this? It seems humorous pantomime gets the spotlight when Dick Cotton sings "The Girl that I Marry" while Barbara Austin, Jackie Allen, Judy Killion, Marilyn Arbuckle, Barbara Pletcher, Joyce Dehnostel, Sharon Russell and Mary Torrence act as the humor for this scene. Who ran through with the alluring grass skirt on?

Joan Hiner does a simply super solo tap dance and there is a pleasant interlude featuring the band, when here comes someone wanting to cut the grass.

How do you do-o-o-o? No, It's not the Mad Russian, but Barbara May, who stars in a Russian Baton Act with the drum majorettes. Jody Crawford gets ready for a really tricky acrobatic act.

The finale of Act I features Winona Locklear, Pat Kennedy, Dick Sharkey, and Carolee Wisehart in "South America, Take It Away," with Mary Lester, Barbara Ingersoll, and Lois Wick forming a part of the very attractive chorus line.

Act II.

"Sound Off 1-2-3-4" introduces Act II, which is entitled "Melody

Disney invades Howe

Walt Disney has invaded Howe! "Saludos Amigos" from Walt Disney's "Los Tres Caballeros" has been chosen by the Spanish Club as their club song.

The Discovery of Cuba is being featured in the language showcase. Books and flags of the Americas are in the display.

Give your pennies to the Junior Red Cross! ! !

Junior Red Cross Begins Drive

The Annual Red Cross Membership Drive will be conducted next Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15. Contributions will be collected in home rooms.

Hour." While the octets are singing it seems some unfortunate individual as got lost from the band. The band's behind the curtain, Sonny. Next are two simply superb dance acts. The first, a toe dance by Marilyn Callahan followed by the Tumbling Earles. Here comes that boy again. I guess he doesn't know where "behind the curtain" is. The Irish Lads and Lassies and Jean Brady are just ahead of Marjie LaRue, who does a ballet-tap dance. Ginny Jones then goes into an acrobatic dance. After the octets sing another number Barbara Weesner, a true virtuoso at the piano, plays a solo, "Rondo Capriccioso." Barbara then accompanies Marjie LaRue as she does a toe dance all by her lonesome. As the right touch for a closing act we have the Paris Act straight from gay Paree. For those who find this night life too strenuous, Brandt Steele, one of the men in the white coats, has come to take you away.

Act III.

After the band plays a number we have Act III, "The Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" and "Sound-Off 1-2-3-4."

While Doug takes up a few well timed moments Shirley Joslin and rest of the Harlan Sweethearts get ready for their act. Estel Barry evidently has nothing better to do than go bowling at this inopportune moment. Joan Hockersmith and Marilyn Callahan do a smooth acrobatic dance. After the octet sings, Phyllis Bolds and Barbara Hall do another thoroughly enjoyable tap dance. Well, it seems that in every famous Broadway production there must be some slapstick so a quartet takes care of that, and then comes "Dry Bones" with Ruth Guthrie and Company. The next act ought to prove very intriguing for the title is "Artful Anatomy." A trio of acrobats stars Vera Davis, Johanne Guenter, and Anne Woerner. As the perfect ending for a perfect evening draws near Pat Leffler, Mary Ann Malott, JoAnn Marquis, Patti Cummings, et al., join in "Carrousel." As we leave the "theatre" we realize that this Pleasant Run Revue was the best ever.

Book week is observed

That books are a bridge to the understanding of other peoples in the world, and that books are the bridge to sciences, literature, and vocations is the theme of National Book Week which will be observed at Howe, November 11-15.

Seniors! Don't forget! Try-outs for the class play are November 11 and 12.



This week the spotlight turns to shine on our own dean of girls, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew. She likes working with high school girls—especially girls at Howe—and teaching math here. Her hobbies are her home, especially cooking, and the young people's activities at her church.

Born in Indianapolis, she has lived in Irvington since the age of two. Her early education was received at school 57 and Shortridge High School. The first two years of her college education were obtained at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; and, the third and fourth years, at Butler University. She received an A.B. degree from Butler in mathematics and French, and a M.S. degree in Education from Indiana University.

For six years Mrs. Loew (then Miss Dirks) taught math in the high school at Mount Vernon, Indiana. (Spotlight reveals that while teaching there she met Mr. Loew.) For a year and a half she taught in Indianapolis junior high schools. In the spring of 1938, even before the building was completed, Mrs. Loew was appointed to the Howe faculty.

Variety Show

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Jody Crawford, Marilyn Callahan, Joan Hockersmith, Winona Locklear, Lester Earle, Twyla Earle, Patti Kennedy, Dick Sharkey, Carolee Wisehart, Suzi Foster, Doug Gill, Fran McAree, Gene McClarney, Jeanne Brady, Anne Woerner, Johanne Guenter, Phyllis Bolds, Barbara Hall, Marjie LaRue, Barbara Weesner.

Shirley Joslin, Marilyn Dougherty, Carol Eves, Janet Wheeler, Shirley Richardson, Virginia Jones, Ruth Guthrie, Helen Aldrich, Jean Ann McMahan, Phyllis Bell, Anna Lee Clemens, Marjorie Deputy, Betty Dallas, Margaret Jordan, Mary Jordan, Wanda Marshall, Harry Stewart, Elmer Summitt, Darlynn Delong.

Vera Davis, Kay Ikerd, Pat Leffler, Phyllis Leffler, Mary Ann Malott, Norma Ziegler, Ruthann Thomas, Maellen Wright, JoAnn Marquis, Patti Cummings, Jim Denny, Dick Bakemeier, Jim Thomas, Elliott Jose, Brandt Steele, Estel Barry, Bill Insley, Jim Baker, Lon Walker, Warren Smith, Henry Bobbe, Jean Blumenauer, Barbara Kidd, and Juanita Embry.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

Next week's encounter with Broad Ripple will close the current gridiron season. Coach Kelley's boys can boast the best record in the short history of Howe's pigskin sport having won four and only dropped one while two remained deadlocked.

Today's match against the Silent Hoosiers will be the fourth time the teams have clashed. Back in '43 the Hornets came out on top of a 25-19 decision after a hard-fought battle on a rain-soaked field. The next year it was Howe that fell before the mighty Hoosier eleven to the tune of 14-6. As the final gun barked last year the score read: Howe 33, Silent Hoosiers 20. Today, with the aid of Frank Kaiser, veteran Hoosier, this team promises to give stiff competition to the Hornets.

For the second time this year Jim Stutz, end, has saved the Hornets from a tie and put them in the winning column. Last week against Sacred Heart the score was 6-6 until Jim undaunted by a slippery field put the ball between the uprights. When the 6-6 deadlock existed in the last few seconds of the Southport game, Jim, under great tension and knowing that winning depended upon him, placed the pigskin dead center to enable the Hornets to win 7-6. So far this season Jim's average from the placement position is well over 50 percent. He also has developed a knack for hanging on to the passes heaved by back-fieldmen, Johnny Edwards and Dick Baker. Speaking of passes Johnny completed a neat one last Friday to Roger Kennedy who, after dodging three Spartans, scored for Howe.

Although this column isn't long enough to list all those who really should be mentioned I find that I failed to include two of the most outstanding of our eleven at the last writing. I think you'll all agree that without guards Jack Henthorne and Tom Endsley it wouldn't seem like a Howe event. The reserve and freshman both have already closed their seasons. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Stirling and Mr. Roscoe Pierson some very good material has been discovered. Tom Johns and Johnny Bruckman are only two of many among this group.

Cross-country too is drawing to a close. Fans have noticed a newcomer in the first five for Howe. This is none other than a senior, Chuck Copeland. Chuck is only inches from a varsity block.

Former Hornets continue careers at college

Former Howe athletes who are participating in fall sports in college are Fred Dietz, Paul Eicher, Jim Jacobs, Varse King, and Dave DeWitte.

Jim Jacobs and Varse King entered Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute only to receive injuries which prevented them from further participation. Varse re-injured his knee and had to withdraw from the sport, while Jim injured his ankle, and as a result no one from Howe is playing at Indiana State.

Paul Eicher is taking up his quarterback duties at Indiana Central and thus far, he has been doing a splendid job.

Fred Dietz took up where his brother's footsteps left off, by making the football team at Butler. Fred is Coach Tony Hinkle's first substitute at end, and his offensive play is outstanding.

Howe's record-breaking track star, Dave DeWitte, is after more records at Indiana University, where he is a strong member of their cross-country team. Dave finished first for I. U. in their first meet of the season which they won against Wisconsin and Michigan in a triangular affair. Although a Wolverine harrier was first across the finish line, Dave was pressing him more all the time.

Each year more Hornet alumni take part in college athletics.

Wellman, Harris lead harriers

Coach Ray Bowman's thinly-clads romped to an 18 to 40 to 50 victory in a triangular meet with Shortridge and Crispus Attucks on the Blue Devils' course on Thursday, October 17.

George Harris and Jack Wellman tied for first, Shortridge took third, but the Hornets captured the next four consecutive places.

The Howe harriers completed the first half of their season on October 23 in another triangular meet, this time with Warren Central and Anderson on Howe's home course. The Anderson Indians placed first and second, but Howe's yearling Jack Wellman took third. Fourth and fifth place went to Anderson, with George Harris and Charles Copeland of Howe taking sixth and seventh respectively. Dave Cook and Russell Corey tied for ninth with Anderson taking eighth. Warren failed to get anyone in the first ten places. The final score was: Anderson 20, Howe 35, and Warren Central 50.

On the east side—

By Anne Woerner

Flash from the East Side! The gals in G. A. A. are now playing off their annual bounce-ball tournament under the supervision of Miss Jean Westphal and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong. Each member of the winning team will receive ten points toward their awards. The tournament consists of eight teams and is being played in the elimination method.

In the first round the "Jingas," captained by Vera Davis, defeated Carolyn Gorman's "Thunderballs," 15-7; Pat Leffler's "Pat-tens" defeated Mary Torrence's "Sharps," 15-11; Mickey Specht's "Blue Bloomer Dolls" won over Marjorie Elliott's "Hot Shots," 15-4; and Beverly Cubel's "Blue Bombers" defeated Johanne Guenter's "Jinx," 15-9.

The "Pat-tens," (Pat Leffler, Pat McShay, Phyllis Deltour, Rosemary Knecht, Anita Shahl, Janice Poe, Virginia Sap, Marilyn Dougherty, Judy Wear, and Jean Shaffer), will play the "Jingas," (Vera Davis, Marlene Lawson, Jane Kirkoff, Barbara Shulmeyer, Dot Curry, Marjorie LaRue, Molly Sells, Evelyn Velich, Phyllis Harreld, Ruth Barr, Beverly Toothman, and Barbara Thompson), and the "Blue Bloomer Dolls," (Mickey Specht, Mary Ann Gaither, Wilma Figg, Cora Lane, Joyce Dehnhostel, Mary Stultz, Janet Stafford, Mary Hine, Anne Woerner, Georgia Graves, Carol Schneider, and Betty McFarland), will play the "Blue Bombers," (Beverly Cubel, Ellen Swingley, Margie Little, Jo Ann Baur, Jean Gentles, Kiki Eubank, Jackie Mullen, Janet Oakley, Jean Horton, Judy Burkhardt, Dorothy Sarbinoff, Rosie Stark, and Sharon Russell), in the next round of the tournament. May the best team win.

Reserves win two encounters

Howe's reserve team defeated the Southport Cardinals 12-0 on the Hornets' home field October 28. The Hornets bested the Warren Central Warriors 26-6 at Warren the previous week, and are undefeated at this writing.

Early in the Southport game the Hornets drove down to the Cardinals' 12, but failed to score on four downs.

In the second period Howe moved the ball all the way to the enemy's 5-yard line. On the second play Dick Merchant crashed through tackle to score. After an exchange of punts the Hornets struck from the enemy's 19-yard line. Allen Smith raced around end for the necessary yardage. Both attempts for conversion failed.

Hornets face Deaf School at home

Coach Sam Kelley's scampering gridders face the Silent Hoosier football squad this afternoon in quest of their fifth straight victory. Previous victims of the mighty Hornets are Ben Davis, Southport, Warren Central and Sacred Heart.

The Hoosiers attack will be spearheaded by veteran halfback Frank Kaiser. So far this season this combination of Army's Blanchard and Davis in one man has scored well over a hundred points. The rest of the team is well balanced in weight and ability.

Howe Nips Spartans 7-6

Last Friday's Hornet victory was scored at the expense of Sacred Heart. The main factor in this 7-6 conquest of the Spartans was due to the educated hoof of Jim Stutz, Howe end. Norb Mappes scored first for the Red and White after a long pass had caught the Eastside defense napping, but the attempted placement was unsuccessful. Shortly after, Howe's Johnny Edwards flipped a beautiful pass to end, Roger Kennedy, in the end zone, to score and set the stage for Stutz's kick of perfection.

Warriors Fall to Hornets

Warren Central also fell prey to the "Kelley Kids," and for the first time in their brief, but bitter rivalry. The Warriors scored first on a freak kick as Dale Rodewald came out of nowhere to grab the fluke and race 35 yards to paydirt. Then Bob Woods gained the honor of being the first Hornet to score against Warren as he skirted his own left end for four yards and a touchdown. Stutz added the extra point. Again in the fourth quarter the Howites scored on a perfect pass from Edwards to Bill Locklear, who moved down the sidelines untouched. Once more it was Stutz who added the conversion point.

Gridders Win Thriller

Howe added another first to its season's list as it defeated Southport 7-6 at Roosevelt Stadium on October 25.

Dick Wheeler forced the Hornets to come from behind when he scampered 28 yards for a score in the first period. Luckily the attempted conversion was wide. The Irvingtonians then cut loose with a brilliant aerial attack that pushed the hosts to their own goal line, where a blocked punt was recovered by Vermillion for a T. D. It was again Stutz's golden toe that converted the vital point.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Congrats! Latest honors in publication work goes to the **Hilltopper** staff of '46. This group, headed by Marjorie Ray, editor-in-chief, has received All-American Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Praised especially for originality, the '46 'Topper was the third in Howe's history to get this rating.

Alumni - to - be choose colors!
You'll soon be seeing Howe's current Seniors proudly wearing their newly selected class ribbons. They are: brown, gold, and white satin!

Beta bits! New officers of the younger Hi-Y's are: Walter Black, president; Dave Cook, vice-president; Warren Wright, secretary; Joe Pirtle, treasurer, and Dick Wisehart, sergeant-at-arms.

New members to be initiated soon, are: Jack Bliss, James Horton, Charles Pearson, Don Olson, David Williams, Don Hodson, and Keith Ramsden.

Thanks, printers! What would we do without our printing classes? They have set type and printed everything around these halls from basketball schedules and character trait forms to cut slips and report cards.

Klinge praises! Mr. Paul Klinge has reminded yours truly that two very vital persons had their names forgotten on the program of the recent Revue. These slighted fellows are: Joe Messing and Joe Pirtle, student business manager and assistant, respectively.

An outstanding dad! Not many Howe students get to hear their own father talk to the whole student body in an assembly. Really, Ruth and Ted, your dad's speech was something to remember!

Hi-Y news! Don Coval has been elected chaplain of the Howe senior Hi-Y and Don Henkle, treasurer of the local district senior Hi-Y.

College Day to be observed

Howe's second annual College Day will be observed December 4. Dr. M. O. Ross, of Butler University, will speak at an all-school assembly on that day.

Representatives from the colleges who will be available for consultation with the seniors during periods five through nine are George A. Schumacker, Butler University; Clum Bucher, Indiana University; W. E. Umbreit, DePauw University, and H. W. White, Purdue University. The program is as follows: Period 5, DePauw, period 6, Purdue, period 7, Butler, period 8, Indiana, and period 9, special conferences with all representatives.

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Copeland is the new Senior Class president



Newly elected Senior Class officers are, left to right, Mary Jordan, secretary; Patti Cummings, vice-president; Bill Lockyear, treasurer; and Charles Copeland, president. These students will organize and supervise all Senior activities and committees.

Cummings, Locklear Jordan, also elected

Newly-elected Senior Class officers are Charles Copeland, president, Patti Cummings, vice-president, Mary Jordan, secretary, and Bill Locklear, treasurer.

Installation by Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, vice-principal, was held Wednesday, November 6. Short acceptance speeches were given by the new officers and Mr. Sharp made a brief address.

The executive committee, made up of the class officers and Mrs. Betty L. Baker, senior sponsor, held a meeting to choose senior announcements, November 11.

A meeting of the Senior Colors Committee was held November 12. Committee members are Ronald Barber, chairman, Carolyn Campbell, Don Williams, Nancy Riches, Roger Kennedy, Mary Lester, and George Harris. The class voted on the six color combinations chosen by the committee last Friday.

Highlights of the senior activities this year are the Winter Party, December 13; Spring Party, April 18; Vespers, May 25; Class Day, May 27, and Commencement, May 29. Committees for these events will be announced at a later date. Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken November 19.

Homage paid to honor dead

A Memorial Service to honor nine Howe boys who paid the Supreme Sacrifice for their country in World War II, was held November 20, during Home Room period.

Nine trees were planted previous to the ceremony and were then dedicated to John H. Voll, Myron D. Pickens, Robert S. Dickerson, D. L. Williamson, James E. Whited, Frank Hibbert, Elmer D. Rowland, George R. Boheim, and Donald L. Clapp.

Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, principal, gave a short summary of each boy's activities, followed by the symbolic planting of the trees.

Following a short prayer by Mr. Seward Craig, the Howe Choir sang, "O Send Out Thy Spirit," by Schuetky.

Attending the service were members of the Senior Class, the Student Activities Board, and the Howe Choir.

Nationalists triumph in election

Girls clubs form committees

Committees of two of the four Girls Clubs were announced at the last meetings.

Members of Hosegi Club committees are: program committee, Betty Dallas, chairman, Jean Ann MacMahan, Anna Lee Clemens, Maellen Wright, Pat Kruse; finance committee, Marilyn Thomas, chairman, and Iona Ham; social committee, JoAnn Marquis, chairman, Wanda Marshall, Joy Lou Weevie, Elizabeth Lien; publicity committee, LaVina Booram, chairman, Gerry Broshears, Eleanor Garrett; service committee, Lucy Evans, chairman, Elizabeth Morello, Ruth McDonald; constitution committee, Helen Hodges, chairman, Margie Deputy, Mary Jordan.

Vihota Club committees consist of: program committee, Barbara Riegel, chairman, Marianela Urutia, Mildred Becker, Jeanne Brady, Alice McClelland, Mary Moreland, Dolores Weber, Erlene Snyder, Beverly Sears, Martha Schumaker, Joan Leppert, Marilyn Johnston, Eleanor Overstreet, Gladys Ferguson, Carol Eves.

Social committee, Helen Aldrich, chairman, Priscilla Groves, Patty

Benny Brown, Nationalist, defeated Don Coval, Federalist, in the state of Howe's seventh gubernatorial contest. William Locklear also National was elected lieutenant-governor over Jack Simmons, Federalist. The election was a Nationalist landslide with the Federalists securing only the office of attorney general, to which Doug Gill was elected.

The other newly elected state office holders are Mary Jordan, auditor; Hugh Moreillon, treasurer; Jack O'Neel, secretary of state; Bill Terrell, superintendent of public instruction; Jack Johns, clerk; and Paul Weir, reporter. Judges of the supreme court are Anna Lee Clemens, Mary Lester, Bill Blocker, Barbara Ingersoll and Charles Copeland. Judges of the appellate court are Don Henkle, George Spradling, Roy Virt, Elliott Jose and Helen Hodges.

There was a total of 709 votes cast, and it was reported by an election official that there was only one illegal vote cast.

Howe's first election was held in 1940, when a Federalist governor was elected. For the first time in Howe's political history, one party has secured this high office for two years in succession.

Election typifies American Ideals

Upon reaching the age of twenty-one, it becomes everybody's patriotic duty as an American citizen to vote.

We as citizens of the state of Howe also performed our patriotic duty in the mock election of November 14. As in the government elections, we went to the polls of Howe and cast our votes for the candidates of our choice.

Although the parties were not the same in name as the government parties, the idea was the same, for it helped to show the citizens of Howe how the government of the United States operates on a democratic basis.

This mock election will help provide the foundation for a future America in which democracy thrives and operates, for it enlightens the youth of today and prepares them for the task of helping to run their government, which is soon to come. The youth of today must be educated along such lines so they will be able to take over the great responsibilities which lie ahead. This mock election has helped to do such a thing, Howeites.

Stay to the end; see the game!

Imagine yourself playing the lead in a very important play. The audience appears to be enjoying themselves very much when in the middle of the last act they all get up and walk out. How would you feel? Disheartened? Puzzled? Hurt? One thing sure, you wouldn't like it, yet at every athletic event many people leave before the game is over.

An athletic event is much like a play, for one goes to a game for the same reason one goes to a play—to enjoy himself. The participants in athletic contests have worked equally hard to prepare themselves for the game as actors do for a dramatic production. Don't you think you owe it to the team to stay until the end of the game?

People leaving early block the view of the ones who want to stay to the end of the game. The Hornet basketball season opens November 30, at Tech. Great things are expected of this year's team and many people will come to see them play. Bleachers will be crowded and courtesy to others will be necessary. Stay 'til the final gun! Let everyone see! Support your team!



"In general, pride is at the bottom of all mistakes."—Ruskin.

Meet Phyl Halcomb, our B.W.O.C. Alumni News



You've seen her! Everybody's seen her! Yes, I mean that cute junior gal with the beautiful hazel eyes—Phyl Halcomb! Her charming disposition and wonderful personality are known to all of us. Maybe you could give us a few pointers, Phyl!!!!

How do you manage to stay so genuinely sweet? (All the time!) Where did you acquire your adorable laugh!

Phyl is in her third year here at Howe and a member of the Vihota and Cheerleaders' Club.

Before school it is very possible to find Phyl dragging Maggie Jordan out of bed and helping her get to school on time. After school you can usually find her in Irvington devouring a luscious hot fudge sundae.

If you ever need a suit you might ask Phyl for a loan, 'cause she's got some darlin' ones. We love her kelly green stocking cap, too.

We hear Phyl has a pretty cute

brother and a sister who looks like her. If they are as cute as Phyl and as much fun, we know everybody would like to meet them.

Come on everybody and meet Phyl. She's one of the friendliest gals we know.

Can You Beat This?

Have you had at least four members of your family attend Howe? If you can match numbers with the Locklear, Wyand, and Eder families let the *Tower* know by next Tuesday.

Bill and Winnie Locklear are not the only Locklears to come to Howe. Before them were Harold, '44, and Eddie, '45. We hope they have a fifth Howeite in the family when Frankie starts to high school about 1954.

Not surpassed is the Wyand family with three graduates, Fletcher, '42; Joe, '43, and Dave, '44, and Ralph, who is now enrolled here.

The Eder's have Paul, who graduated in '46, and Teresa and Mary Jean now attending Howe. Bill Eder, did not graduate from Howe, but he went here in 1942.

Howe 'bout dat? by Mariana, Helen, Phyl, 'n Barb

"Seasons of mist and mellow fruitfulness." Yes we mean fall. Turkey, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, and . . . basketball. Speaking of basketball, tune up those vocal cords, 'cause the season's almost here.

With the coming turkey-day we find a few Howeites thankful for:

A certain sword pin . . . Patty Kossatz.

Being a senior . . . Norb Adrian, Shortridge . . . Bob Corya.

No more "Sweethearts" . . . Frances Weaver.

Black face acts . . . Carol Eves. Vacation . . . Hugh Moreillon.

Airmail stamps . . . Mary Lester. 'Dyke' . . . Patti Cummings.

And while we're thankful for that, aren't we thankful gals for some of the swell fellas that go to Howe? In the last issue we gave you our idea of the perfect gal, so this time we feel that the gals of Howe would like to have us describe the Van Johnson of T. C. H., so here is the man:

Personality—Roger Kennedy.

Looks—Dick Weghorst.

Physique—Bill Romeril.

Talent—Bill Locklear.

Wit—Estel Barry.

Athletic Ability—John Edwards.

Dimples—Ted Guthrie.

Eyes—Scott Stockton.

Hair—Jim Baker.

Smile—Don Groene.

Brains—Dick Bakemeir.

All-round joeyness—Hughie Cowell.

We should like to congratulate Jim Thomas on his amazing talent

for acting. After seeing him in the Revue, we are convinced Jim is a future Spencer Tracy. And isn't it odd to see such "Rudolph Valentino's" as Don Henkle, Dick Cotton, Fran McAree, Larry Scott, and Butter Weir minus their rouge, lipstick and mascara.

Speaking of the Revue we know many of you kids are wondering who the girls were in "Dry Bones." The gals with the luminous paint were: foot bone Jean Anne McMahan, ankle bone Margie Deputy, leg bone Ruth Guthrie, knee bone Helen Aldrich, thigh bone Maggie Jordan, hip bone Wanda Marshall, back bone Anna Lee Clemans, shoulder bone Betty Dallas, and head bone Mary Jordan. A swell act!

Right after that 3:06 bell, many of the kids beat it for Irvington for the pause that refreshes. Jackie Allen, Virginia Ecknor, Sally Vertrees, and Suzy Auble are but a few of the daily travelers.

Margaret Garrison aspires to be a cartoonist. However, Marg is really good and her cartoons are very original and funny.

Pen Powwow:

Jimmy Moore—a scream . . . Janie Lynch—cute freshie . . . Barbara and Bette Bullard—inseparable sisters . . . Jack Henthorne—Doc. B. the second . . . Joyce Farmer—a swell gal . . . Vera Davis—sparkling eyes . . . Marilyn Arbuckle—sweet sincerity . . . Anne Meek—a new Howeite.

Diggins:

Barbara Ingersoll gets cuter

Roy Horton, Jr., Electronics Technician's Mate, third class, and a 1945 graduate of Howe, has completed the course in radar training at the U. S. Naval Electronics Material School. Roy is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where he is assisting in the overhauling and installation of radar equipment in the new radar training school being constructed there. He was editor-in-chief of Staff II of the *Tower* during his senior year.

Two weeks ago was not only our football homecoming, but the homecoming of two of Howe's last year's basketball stars, Darrell Springer and Tom Woerner. Darrell showed up on a surprise furlough just in time to catch the Revue. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, working as a mail clerk. Tom is now at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Margaret Rennoe, '45, who attended Butler University her freshman year, is now attending Indiana University; Jack Rennoe, '44, and Josephine Justice, '46, are also attending I. U.

everyday . . . We like Diane Hays' tie . . . Looks like Mary Jordan went to work with her scissors . . . Eloy Stevens has a nickname for everyone. No remarks . . . What next gals? First it was shirt tails and then sweat shirts.

Well kids, looks like this ties up the news, so see you next time. 'Til then have a good Thanksgiving dinner.

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Turkey and pumpkin pie — that grand day is here again

"When the frost is on the punkin, and the fodder's in the shock..." it's THANKSGIVING...

When the weather turns cold and frost is in the air, thoughts turn toward Thanksgiving day. Originally, it was a day set aside at the end of the harvest season to offer thanks for the blessings of the year. The pilgrims began this ceremony in 1621, at the end of their first year in the new world.

Although time and ideas have changed, the basic conception of Thanksgiving remains the same. It is hard to define Thanksgiving because to each person it means something different.

What do YOU think about when Thanksgiving is mentioned? Lois Joslin and Pat Meek think about all the family getting together. Mildred Bailey thinks about the traditional harvest decorations—corn, pumpkins, and turkey; Glenn Mock, about the pilgrims and Indians, and food. Bill Mayer thinks of a cold, dreary day, all the usual Thanksgiving foods, AND cranberry sauce. Quotation from Bill—"I LOVE cranberry sauce, especially with pecans in it."

John Miles thinks of vacation and pumpkin pies. Kent Pierce, of turkey, family reunion, and fun; Joyce Mitzner and Ruth Ann Horton, of family get-togethers and turkey dinners, with all the trimmings included.

Betty Lidster thinks of having lots of company, a big dinner, and no school; Joy Wilson, of turkey, dressing, and snow (though she says she doesn't know why she thinks of snow). Houston Swenson and Lon Walker think of turkeys and a big dinner.

Home Ec. has initiation

The Home Economics Club held an initiation party for its members recently. Joan Marquis, president, was in charge of the party. Mary Ann Malott and Julia Ann Moore planned the program. The refreshment committee consisted of Martha Schumaker and Jane Marshall. Sally Shields gave a reading, and group singing was followed by refreshments of cookies and cider.

Red Cross packs boxes

The Junior Red Cross activities committee is packing Christmas gift boxes to send to the children on the continent of Europe. The boxes contain both toys and essential articles for the children. The articles were obtained with the money contributed during the recent Red Cross Drive.



Hildegard Koeppé thinks about being able to sleep late; Bill Locklear, of turkey and pumpkin pie; George Spradling, of FOOD and being out of school. Jack Thomas thinks of turkey and hunting.

The pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving in much the same way as we do today. Thanksgiving remains the same.

Girls Committees

(Continued from page 1)

Sly, Virginia Eubank, Jeanne Gottberg, Jane Cox, Suzanne Auble, Marjie Lowdermilk, Dorothy Sam, Norma Richards, Theresa McKinney, Jackie Allen, Joyce Beck, Carol Schneider; room committee, Marilyn Steinkuehler, chairman, Joyce Noll, Lenore Coutz, Jean Horton, Ethlyn Henderson.

Ways and Means committee, Pat Sharp, chairman, Wilma Figg, Diane Hays, Rosemary Arnold, Barbara Enochs, Margie Sewell, Joyce Dehnostel, Phyllis Leffler; Christmas committee, Carol Arnholter, chairman, Mildred Bailey, Geraldine Bender, Joy Wilson, Mary Hite, Phyllis McKee, Lois Joslin, Marybeth Hunt, Joan Ritzi, Delores Altom, Barbara Austin, Shirley Walker, Mary Baker, Barbara Ziegler, Pat Clouse, Marilyn Dougherty.

Publicity committee, Hildegard Koeppé, chairman, Joan Bayly, Irene Taylor, Joann Voris, Janice Kilbourne, Barbara Kohlstaedt, Judy Miller, Suzanne Shortridge, Gloria Wood, Barbara Wandersee, Jean Shaffer, Janet Wheeler, Anne Woerner.

Initiation committee, Patty Andrews, chairman, Frances Weaver, Wilma Sferruzzi, Pat Rinehart, Janet Eickhoff, Ruth Smith; sing committee, Mary Sentman, chairman, Phyllis Wallace, Sally Vertrees, Ellen Barnes, Ruth Ann Horton, Roberta Johnston, Barbara Clark, Betty Kurz, Margie LaRue,

Music Festival to be given

The vocal ensemble will participate in the Invitational Fall Music Festival at Arsenal Technical High School on Friday evening, November 22.

Those participating in this event are: Jim Baker, Lon Walker, Henry Bobbe, Doug Gill, Dick Cotton, Fran McAree, Gene McClarney, Warren Smith, Paul Williams, Pat Kennedy, Jean Blumenauer, Suzanne Foster, Helen Hodges, Carol Eves, Juanita Embry, Ruth Guthrie, Donna VanArendonk, and Barbara Ingersoll.

The Festival will begin at eight and will be directed by Mr. J. Russell Paxton.

Teachers hold conference here

Approximately sixty people attended the Junior-Senior High School Guidance Conference here yesterday. Those attending were Irvington grade school principals and eighth grade teachers, Howe department heads, guidance committees, department chairmen, directors, and social workers.

The topic of the conference was "Articulation Between Junior and Senior High School." Following a tea, the meeting was held at 3:45. Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, welcomed the visitors and Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, vice-principal, officiated at the meeting.

Speakers at the conference were: Miss Drake, principal of School No. 21, who spoke on "General Plan of Guidance in Junior High Schools"; Mr. Thomas Stirling, who spoke on "Guidance Plan in Howe High School"; Mrs. Wadsworth, principal of School No. 78, who spoke on "Specific Devices Used in Guidance in Junior High Schools"; and Mrs. Mildred Loew, who spoke on "High School Program for Girls".

Orchestra to give concert in assembly Wednesday

The Howe Orchestra, directed by Mr. John Shepard, will present a musical assembly program, November 27.

The program will consist of:

Prelude to Act III of
Lohengrin ----- Wagner
Gypsy Overture ----- Isaac
Triumphale March from the
Fifth Symphony Prokofieff
Finale from the Fifth Sym-
phony ----- Beethoven
The Story of The Three
Bears -- -- Newell Long
of Indiana University School
of Music.

Virginia Higgs, Marie Ochs, Phyllis Harreld, Phyllis Halcomb.



The beam of our spotlight now turns to shine on our versatile dean of boys, Mr. Thomas Stirling.

Born in the "Deep South," Birmingham, Alabama, to be exact, Mr. Stirling attended Wylam, Alabama, grade school. The family moved to Bicknell, Indiana, where he finished grade school and attended Bicknell High School. At the end of his sophomore year, young Tom left school and for three years worked in everything from a coal mine to a river boat. He then finished high school, and began his college education. Mr. Stirling holds a B.S. degree from Indiana State and an M.S. degree from Indiana University. English and psychology were his favorite subjects in school, while his hobby was athletics.

Before coming to Howe, Mr. Stirling taught English and biology and was a coach at Bicknell, Indiana. He had the same duties when he taught at Warren Central High School. Here, besides being dean of boys, he teaches biology, is assistant football coach, and has charge of freshmen guidance.

Mr. Stirling has set an enviable record of winnings on radio quiz shows. Among his winnings are a Kenneth Hopkins hat for his wife, an "inkless" pen for himself, a wrist watch, a set of kitchenware and 35 silver dollars. Mr. Stirling received the watch for coming the closest to naming the number of tons of peanuts consumed in the United States each year.

Steele chosen president at French club meeting

Brandt Steele and Mary Moreland were elected president and secretary respectively in a recent French Club meeting announced Miss Narcie Pollitt, sponsor.

Walter Black is the chairman for the Latin Forum which is to be held November 26. At that time skits about word origins and derivatives will be given.

Eleven students receive shorthand certificates

Lucy Evans is receiving a certificate for one hundred words a minute, and Norma Ziegler one for eighty words. Those for sixty words are: Phyllis Bell, Delilah Beatley, Margaret DeWitte, Barbara Jackson, Suzanne Moshenrose, Joyce Rose, Anna Mae Schauinger, Shirley Walker, and Jane Willis.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

Before we put the gridiron records back on the shelf for another year let's see how the current series looked from the score keepers' side.

Howe's short winning streak was checked by the Silent Hoosiers and Broad Ripple squads forcing the Hornets to close the season in defeat. Even so, the Brown and Gold, against the toughest opposition yet encountered, came through with a percentage of .571, better than any win-loss record for Howe gridmen to date. The completed schedule sized up like this:

Howe 0	Frankfort	0
Howe 12	Manual	13
Howe 0	Westfield	0
Howe 20	Ben Davis	0
Howe 7	Southport	6
Howe 14	Warren Central	6
Howe 7	Sacred Heart	6
Howe 0	Silent Hoosiers	7
Howe 0	Broad Ripple	19

The Hornets outclassed their opponents 6 to 3 in conversions with Jim "The Toe" Stutz holding a record of .625 from the placement position. In tallying up the markers, we find Howe scoring 60 points over their rival's 57.

Jack Johns and Roger Kennedy seemed to be "high point getters" for the '46 squad. Jack and Roger have each hit pay dirt two times. Bob Woods, Jerry Vermillion, Bill Locklear, and Don Hyfield each scored one T. D. for their Alma Mater. The little black book has it that Johns has racked up 410 yards this season as he has plowed through the opposing teams.

Next week will see the opening of the 1946 Howe Hardwood Season, when the mighty Hornet team will invade Tech's gym under the direction of Coach Elwood Yeager.

Last year in the season's opener Howe was downed by Tech to the tune of 31-21, but the Hornets stung the Greenclads 33-31 later in the year. During the Sectional Tourney, Tech again turned the tables with a 42-27 victory over Gilroy's varsity quintet. In the '44-'45 season Tech again handed Howe a 46-29 defeat to avenge a 28-26 score suffered at the hands of the Hornets the year before.

The Brown and Gold have scheduled sixteen games with some of the state's most outstanding teams. Besides these encounters, Yeager's five will compete in two tourneys; one, December 23 with Bedford, Jeffersonville, and Broad Ripple, and the other, January 11, with Shortridge, Lawrence, and Broad Ripple.

Howe meets Tech in opener

Howe High School will open its basketball season next Saturday, November 30, with Tech who in the past years has always proved to be a strong opponent.

This is the first year that a Howe basketball team has not been coached by Mr. Lewis Gilfoxy who is now serving on the Butler University faculty. In his place is Mr. Elwood Yeager who during World War II served five years in the Army Air Forces. Before going into the services Mr. Yeager was on the Howe coaching staff. Howe this year is strengthened by the return of such promising lettermen as, George Spradling and Hugh Moreillon who are both making their third appearance on the varsity squad, and Don Coval, Paul Weir and John Edwards. Other outstanding prospects are Harry Stewart, Irving Thomas, Bill Terrell, Jim Stutz and Elmer Summitt.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

Nov. 30—Tech	T
Dec. 6—Washington	T
Dec. 7—Broad Ripple	H
Dec. 13—Franklin	H
Dec. 14—Ben Davis	T
Dec. 20—Greenfield	H
Dec. 23—Four-Way Tourney (At Butler Fieldhouse) Bedford, Broad Ripple Jeffersonville	
Jan. 10—Tourney (At Tech) Broad Ripple, Shortridge, Lawrence	
Jan. 11—Tourney	
Jan. 18—Columbus	T
Jan. 24—Lawrence Central	H
Jan. 25—Shortridge	T
Jan. 31—Bloomington	H
Feb. 7—Cathedral	T
Feb. 8—Garfield (Terre Haute)	T
Feb. 12—Southport	H
Feb. 14—Shelbyville	T
Feb. 21—Warren Central	T
Feb. 22—Manual	H

Harriers second in city meet

The sixth annual Howe Invitational Cross Country Meet held Tuesday, November 12, resulted in a victory for the Rockets of Broad Ripple, with our Hornets second and Tech showing.

George Harris of Howe took the blue ribbon as he broke the tape in 10:00:7. Rouse of Ripple was second, followed by Hornet Jack Wellman, Bill Benz of Tech, Bond and Hartzell, both of Ripple, Hoffman of Manual, Raftery of Howe, and Austin of Ripple. Other Hornet harriers placing were Russ Corey, twelfth, Chuck Copeland, seventeenth, and Dave Cook, nineteenth. Patty Kossatz, Howe Golden Girl, presented the awards, which were as follows: Five medals, one for each member of the winning team, and one for each of the first five finishers. Besides the above named squads, Washington and Crispus Attucks also participated.

This meet was originated in 1941, Manual being the first winner. It has been run every year since then, other winners being Tech in 1942, Manual in 1943, Tech in 1944 and 1945. Howe has been runner-up in the last four meets, including this year's. The record for the two-mile course is held by Dave DeWitte of Howe. His best time for the event was 9:46:9, made in 1945.

As was predicted, Jack Wellman has been showing his heels to nearly all opposition. Once again we say to keep a sharp eye on this boy in future seasons.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

Ugh! Whoops! Ow! Oh well, if at first you don't succeed try, try again. And the gals do. There are a good many stunts on the mats, side horse, and parallel bars that take a lot of practice to accomplish, but, finally, after all sorts of aches and bruises, the "East-Siders" accomplish those stunts. If I told you of our aims in gym class you would say that Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Westphal are expecting the impossible, but you are wrong. Just ask Pat Leffler, Karyl Ikerd, Marilyn Callahan, Joan Hockersmith, Dee Welty, or any other ambitious gal on the East Side. They'll tell you it just takes patience and practice.

All you Howeites probably saw the Pleasant Run Revue. Remember "Paris Moderne"? That was a product of Mrs. Armstrong's sixth hour gym class. That should prove that gym isn't all exercises and apparatus work. They also learn a lot of jazz and modern ballet.

I know you gals are anxious to learn the results of the G. A. A. bounce ball tournament, but the final games had not been played up to the writing of this column. When the tournament is played off Pat Leffler's "Pat-tens" will play Vera Davis' "Jingas" and Mickey Specht's "Blue Bloomer Dolls" will play Beverly Cubel's "Blue Bombers." The winners of these two games will play for the title.

The football season is over now, but basketball season is beginning. Let's have a big turn out for that Tech game. And remember—the team will make the baskets and we will make the noise!

Athletes feted at banquet tonight

After completing the most successful season of their short career the Hornet gridmen will be honored at a banquet this evening in the school cafeteria. Also attending will be Howe's thinly-clads, and the fathers of both aggregations.

White sweaters will be awarded to: Dick Baker, Jack Henthorne, Jack Johns, Roger Kennedy, Bill Locklear, Jack O'Neel, George Spradling, Jim Steckley, John Yoder, Tom Barnes, for football, while Russ Corey and Captain George Harris will receive the award for cross-country.

Eight-In. Letters Awarded

Eight-inch letters will be received by the following boys: Tom Ensley, John Edwards, Don Groene, Don Hyfield, Bill Mayer, Ed Meyers, Jack Peaslee, Bill Schmadeke, Jim Stutz, Gerald Vermillion and Bob Wood. These will be awarded for football.

Four harriers are to be presented with eight-inch letters. They are: Elmer Summitt, Don Raftery, Dave Cook and Chuck Copeland.

Six-inch letters for football went to: Roland Abbot, Martin Bruce, Johnny Bruckman, Ray Dobbs, Don Denniston, Dick Fitzwater, Bill Galbreath, John Hartman, Bill Harvey, Tom Johns, Bill Johnston, Howard Judah, Frank Knox, Dick Merchant, Charles Miller, Roy Minatel, Bob Minnis, Carl Spiess, Allen Smith, Houston Swenson, Ronald Williams, Tom Wilson and Dick Pence.

Win Freshman Shields

Freshman shields for football go to: Bob Baker, Dick Beuoy, Paul Campbell, John Carmack, Allen Darling, Richard De Jeet, John Ettinger, Jack Garrison, James Hueston, Bob Hudson, Bob Kruse.

John DeLashmit, Joe Mulcahy, Richard Oberlie, Ernest Phelps, Kent Pierce, Edward Purcell, Keith Quillen, Don Ross, Bob Ringer, Bob Routh, Ralph Smith, Kenneth Slifer, John Vollmer, Don Ward, Dave Horner, Harold Heithecker, Don LaRue, Ralph Rays, Bill South.

Shields for cross-country will go to the following boys: Ed Koeppe, John Lofton, Jack Wellman, Wayne Engleman, Bill Welsh and Paul Groves.

Doug Gill receives honorable mention for the football team while Bob Harris, Tim Hunter, Ronald Banks, Warren Wright, Don Brown and Bob Stuck received it for cross-country.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Choir sings from Circle! Mr. Frank S. Watkins directed the choir in a radio broadcast from the Monument Circle last Wednesday over Station WISH. Selections included "Glory to God in the Highest," "Ave Maria," "Carol of the Bells," and "Silent Night."

Seniors display class colors! Last week the class of '47 repeated the pledge to their colors and proudly pinned on the brown, gold, and white ribbons. Now you know just who is an underclassman, and who is a SENIOR!

Symphonic recital to be given! On January 8, Howe will be host to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky, for its annual recital.

"Judy" and cast practice daily! The cast for the Senior Play is practicing each day under the firm hand of Mr. Darrell Gooch. It is progressing according to schedule and promises to be the best Senior Play yet.

Editors kept busy! Joy Wilson and Alice McClelland, copy editors of the *Howe Tower* and keepers of the school scrap book, have been working hard to keep up with the latest doings of their fellow Howites. All Howe activities printed in outside newspapers are kept in the *Tower* scrapbook.

Vacation's here! I guess you needn't be told that the holidays are here, but I would like to extend to you readers the very merriest Christmas ever and a joyful New Year.

THE EDITOR.



The Christmas Seals, with which we are all so familiar, began in 1903 in Denmark. Einar Holboell, a postal clerk, thought of the idea of a cheery seal for each letter; a seal that would not only make the mail more festive, but would also help a worthy cause. Letters with these seals began appearing over all the world, and soon the idea had spread everywhere.

Jacob Riis saw one of these stamps and urged the adoption of this idea in America. Emily Bissell, a young public health worker, began the sale of Seals in 1907.

From a meager \$3,000, the total sales have climbed until in 1941 \$15,000,000 was raised by the Christmas Seal sale.

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Seniors swirl at "13th Twirl"

The "Thirteenth Twirl", senior winter party, was held Friday afternoon, December 13, in the gym.

Committees for the party, as announced by Charles Copeland, Senior Class president, were as follows: program: Norma Ziegler, chairman; Jack Simmons, Jody Crawford, Helen Hodges, Richard Schatz; dance: Barbara Ingersoll, chairman; Elliott Jose, Bill Terrell, Roy Virt, Karyl Ikerd.

Favors: Anna Eikenberry, chairman; Joyce Ticen, Beverly Cubel, Carolyn Fisbeck, Ruth Guthrie; refreshments: Estel Barry, chairman; Greta McNew, Jack O'Neel, Mary Ann Malott, Tom Barnes, Jean Ann McMahan; poster: Marianna Fullen, chairman; Tom Lofton, Carol Gambill.

Decoration: Bill Nevill, chairman; Gene McClarney, Adelle Porter, Betty Ann Sly; publicity: Pat Leffler, chairman; Ruth Ann Thomas, Mary Lester, Patti Cummings, and Ruth Guthrie.

Music for dancing was provided by records, and favors in keeping with the theme and the holiday spirit were presented to those attending the party. Cokes and pretzels were served as refreshments.

Annual party held by staff

Patti Cummings was the chairman for the annual Publications Christmas party given last Monday afternoon in room 227 by Tower and Hilltopper staff members.

Mary Lester and Ruth Guthrie were co-editors of the gossip sheet which was read at the party, and the reporters were Carole Davis, Elliott Jose, Alice McClelland, Betty Sly, and Norma Ziegler.

Mary Ann Malott headed the refreshments committee, and Alice McClelland and Alan Gise were in charge of the program.

All-school musical program presented

A Christmas program was presented by members of the Music Department last Wednesday in an all-school assembly.

Participating in the program were the choir and the orchestra. Mr. John Shephard, orchestra director, played a violin solo.

Winter Wonderland opens yuletide festivities

Greetings

The custom of sending and of receiving Yuletide greetings is indeed a gracious one, for, thereby, distant friendships are revived and those near at hand are given new warmth.

Therefore, to alumni and their families, to the undergraduates, teachers, and all friends of Howe, I extend Christmas greetings and wishes for a happy holiday.

Charles M. Sharp, Principal

Thomas receives D.A.R. award

Ruth Ann Thomas has been chosen as the "Good Citizen" of Howe in the contest sponsored by the Indiana Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Senior Class selected four girls who possessed, in their estimation, outstanding qualifications of leadership, dependability, service to the school, and patriotism. From these four, the teachers chose Ruth Ann to represent Howe in the state contest.

Girls clubs give holiday party

An all-girl Christmas party was given yesterday by the Vihota and Ho-Se-Gi clubs.

Committees for the affair named by Carol Arnholter, Vihota Club Christmas Party chairman, were: program committee, Carol Arnholter, chairman; Barbara Austin, Mildred Bailey, Joy Wilson; ticket committee, Mary E. Hite, chairman; Dolores Altom, Lois M. Joslin, Phyllis McKee; decoration committee, Mary Baker, chairman; Barbara Ziegler, Marybeth Hunt, Shirley Walker; publicity committee, Gerry Bender, chairman; Joan Ritzi, Suzanne Anble, Joan Leppert.

Santa Claus was present with ice cream and cookies prepared by the Ho-Se-Gi Club. Entertainment was offered in the form of two skits, of which Mariauella Urrutia and Jeanne Gottberg were chairmen.

The annual "Winter Wonderland Dance", which is being sponsored by the G.A.A. and Lettermans Club, will be held this afternoon in the east side of the gym. Admission is 30 cents, and Ed Hail's dance band will provide the music.

The committees which have been appointed by teacher sponsors, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, Miss Jean Westphal, Mr. Samuel Kelley, in collaboration with Johanne Guenter, president of G.A.A., are as follows: decorations, Suzanne Anble, Phyllis Bowles, Louise Brooks, Mary Ellen Dahl, Doris Gaines, Mary Ann Gaither, Don Groene, Don Hyfield, Jack Johns, Bob Wood, Jack O'Neel, Virginia Sapp, Norma Stultz, Gerald Vermillion and Anne Woerner.

Floor show, Joanne Crawford, Joyce Dehnbostel, Diane Hays, Nancy Johns, Virginia Jones, Jane Kirkoff, Winona Locklear, Carol Schneider, and Jean Shaffer; advertising, Marilyn Callahan, Marjorie Elliott, Virginia Eubank, Marji La Rue, Dorothy Partington, and Shirley Stillwell; refreshments, Virginia Gardner, Phyllis Harreld, Ama Rea Murray, Patty Sly, Mildred Specht, Carolyn Steffy, Marjorie Steffy, Evelyn Velich, Sally Ver-trees, and Delores Welty.

Ticket sales, Patty Andrews, Tom Barnes, Martha Bolte, Phyllis Bowles, Janet Close, Marilyn Dougherty, Vera Davis, Doris Gaines, Sue Kenworthy, Carol Knisley, Elizabeth Lien, Bill Mayer, Eddie Myers, Beverly Ortel, Jack Peaslee, Elaine Reel, Mary Torrence, and John Yoder.

"Date with Judy" cast is announced

Jody Crawford, as Judy Foster, and Bill Insley as Randolph Foster will play the leading roles in "A Date with Judy," which has been selected by the Senior Play Committee as this year's Senior Play, to be presented on the nights of January 16, 17, and 18.

The supporting actors are James Denny as Melvin Foster; Ruth Ann Thomas, Dora Foster; Carolyn Handy, Hannah, the maid; Maellen Wright, Barbara Winsocket; Elliott

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Meet Bill Schmadeke, our B.M.O.C.



He's tall; he's handsome; and he's our B. M. O. C. this week. Yes, Bill Schmadeke is all this and a lot more, too.

But let's do this in chronological order (that is, start at the beginning and proceed from there).

Bill was born in Cleveland, Ohio, but Indianapolis has claimed him since he was one and a half years old. He attended grade schools No. 77 and No. 85 before coming to "ye old halls of Howe."

Active in the Hi-Y and Letterman's Club (he received the much sought after block H at the close of the past football season), Bill is also a member of the reserve basketball team.

Nowadays Bill may be found between classes gossiping with some of the fellows, for no one gal highlights his between-class time or his little black date book. He's foot-loose and fancy free, and does he love it!

Oh yes, man must eat, and our Bill's no exception. His "best favorite" in the way of food is fried chicken. "Shanty Town" tops Mr. Schmadeke's personal hit parade 'cause he is tired of hearing "To Each His Own." He has a special knack for dancing and excels in this pastime.

All in all, Bill is a regular guy. Step up and introduce yourself to our tallest junior fellow: Bill (William Ator) Schmadeke.

Christmas Chatter

'Twas just after the party, and up through the halls,
Scampered dozens of students, throwing popcorn balls!

The kids were stampeding, but you needn't shed care,
They were just celebrating that vacation was there.

Suddenly, well-aimed missiles crashed with Santa's eyes,
But all was forgiven when "Hink" apologized.

Came a volley of shrieks, and a trembling with fear,
The truth became known that "Judah" was near.

But peace was restored, and relief came to all,
When out stepped "O'Neel", top man this fall. (But I-ah!)

As the crisis had fallen to rest from the vicious,
Some kids cut loose with their Yuletide wishes.

From Jean "Sweetheart" Shaffer came no wish for a toy,
She asked only for love from Johnny—Brown Boy.

A request for more males came from Mary E. Lester,
She had high ideals for the men she could pester.

But even "Cupid" Coval made no couple so dear—
As Mary "The Figure" and Paul "Butter" Weir.

Well, jumping "Jody," I almost forgot,
To tell what Howe has, and what Howe has not.

It has no reason for grumbles and bellers,
'Cause it's full of swell gals and wonderful fellers.

And you "Fighting Hornets" have a team, double plus,
Which will make your opponents so mad they could "cuss".

So don't ever feel shorted—just get on the ball,
And there will be a Merry Christmas for one and for all.

—BILL LOCKLEAR.

Good Cheer and Best

A Merry
to all who
"House of

May this holiday
all children the
and his gifts, and
the leaders of all
understanding
to apply to all
true spirit of

"Peace on
will
men."

Howe 'bout dat? holidays!

Christmas vacation was coming,
And holiday plans were humming.
Old St. Nick came visiting Howe,
With merry eyes and a mirthful scowl.

His pack was loaded with lots of
swell toys

For all the good Howeite girls and
boys.

Ah, a "Stardust" record to put
Adrian asleep;

And a new can of paint for Jean
Ann's jeep.

A blush for petite Miss Wellman,
and then

Old Santa reaches in his bag again,
to bring forth a guy from Korea for
Mary;

And a few inches of height to that
midget Larry;

A new play for Winnie to display
her skill;

And a real lush steady for her
brother Bill;

A date with Ward Wallingsford, gee
what a whiz,

And a B-29 for Bill (Mayer, that is).
Well, the stocking's filled and done
mighty fine;

We're lost for words so we'll stop
at this line.

Chit Chat

Bob Hummel is Howe's own
Frankie Carle. Bob tickles a mean
ivory, and we hear he's talented on
other instruments, too.

Jane Carr's new haircut is the
envy of many girls at Howe. On
the other hand Judy Killion's lovely
long tresses are hard to beat.

Bob Cook has been hiding events
of his past life from us. It seems
that once he fried his mother's pet
goldfish, and has been trying desperately
to forget it ever since—all in vain.

Some of the gals at Howe go to
the basketball game with more enthusiasm
than others; maybe they have personal
interests out on the floor. Wonder why
Diane Hays gets so terribly excited at the
games?

Ask Lois Wick what her favorite
day of the week is and she'll quickly
answer Friday. A friend (alumnus
of Howe) gets home from college on
that day.

We think that the shortie sweat-
ers some of the guys are wearing

are real cute. Recently Arlen Risley
turned up in a tomato red sweater
which looked simply bee-ootiful.

The Christmas spirit seems to
have passed Margie Joslin by. Her
shopping list has been made out for
weeks, but Margie just doesn't seem
to have the courage to fight the
mobs.

Bob Beach will spend a snowless
Christmas vacation. He is planning
to spend his vacation in Florida.

Don Henkle was de-tonsilized recently
and we want to congratulate him
on how well he is looking after his
big operation. Also, Merry
Christmas, Don.

Wishes for the Holidays

Christmas
side in the
he Hornets"

Season bring to
thrill of Santa
may it bring to
nations a keener
and a willingness
problems the
Christmas —

earth, good
toward

La Nina girls make favors

Volunteers from the La Nina Club, sophomore girls' club, helped the Junior Red Cross Activities Committee make Christmas holiday tray favors. These were given to a veterans' hospital to help make their Christmas meal more cheerful.

Revelers elect officers

New officers of the Footlight Revelers Dramatic Club are Jim Denny, president; Bill Insley, vice-president; Norma Ziegler, secretary, and Elliott Jose, treasurer. These students were elected at a meeting held recently in Room 24.

Freshmen girls give style show

"What to Wear When" was the theme of a style show given on December 5 by the Selofra Club, freshmen girls' club.

It was presented in the form of skit consisting of the following acts:

- I. School Days.
- II. That Saturday Night Date.
- III. Sports Apparel.
- IV. Let's Have a Slumber Party.
- V. Evening Clothes for Holiday Gaiety.

Those participating, under the direction of Mrs. Betty L. Baker, club sponsor, were Betty Payton, pianist; Doris Goodwin, Donna Van Arendonk, and Marianne Adams, narrators. Models were Janice Miles, Beverly Crossley, Joan Hiner, Pat Bickley, Janet Comley, Ellen Swingly, Nadine Snyder, Jane Leckrone, Joan Miller, Nina Dallas, Joyce Jones, Marjorie Little, Judy Woerner, Pat Warner, Phoebe Wright, and Jane Goken.

At the November 20 meeting of the club, two beauty counselors from a beauty school spoke to the girls on hair care, styling, skin care, make-up, and good grooming in general.

Home Ec club gives party

The Home Economics Club recently held a Christmas party for the girls in the department. The chairmen of the various committees were: program, Norma Stultz; invitation, Charlotte Thome; decoration, Mary Grimes; publicity, Margie Dravis; refreshments, Mary Ann Malott.

The members brought canned food which was sent to an agency where it will be distributed to those in need.

The girls enjoyed music played on the new radio phonograph that they purchased for the Home Economics Department.

Cast announced

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Jose, Oogie Pringle; Norma Ziegler, Mitzi Hoffman; Dick Cotton, Mr. Martindale; Margaret Jordan, Mrs. Hotchkiss; Patti Cummings, Eloise Hotchkiss; Pat Leffler, Mrs. Schlutzhammer; Jack Simmons, Rexford Meredith O'Connor, and Elizabeth Lien, Snsie. The prompters will be Barbara Bohlinger and Betty Ruth Robb.

Four receive certificates

Four students are receiving Gregg shorthand certificates.

Doris Gaines receives one for 100 words a minute, and Joyce Ticen, one for 80 words a minute. Those winning certificates with 60 words are Betty Smith and Betty Young.

The Spotlight

When it comes to taking prizes for having the most varied teaching career, Mr. Seward S. Craig, head of the English Department, would be hard to beat. He has taught science, mathematics, and English in grades one through twelve.

He began his teaching in a rural one-room school house. From there he went to the village high school and then on to Indianapolis high schools.

One-room school houses were not exactly new to Mr. Craig, for it was in one of them that he received his grade school training. This school was located near Bourbon, Indiana. He was born in Plymouth, Indiana.

Judging from Mr. Craig's interests when he was in school, he was really a typical boy. His favorite subjects were lunch, recess, and, sometimes, geography. He played cowboy and Indian, and when he was older, he rode horseback. Mr. Craig played the violin in the church and school orchestras.

After finishing high school, he went to Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio. He also attended Valparaiso College at the time when it was the largest college in the world. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana University.

When asked for a statement pertaining to his present position, Mr. Craig replied, "As head of the English Department, and as president of the Indianapolis Public School Teachers, I'm having every waking moment filled with excitement."

Roman Saturnalia held in cafeteria

Marilyn Horton's solo, "Panis Angelicus", was the climax of the Latin Saturnalia held Friday, December 17, in the Howe cafeteria. A style show, play, banquet, and gift exchange were also included on the program.

Those having parts in the play were: Norma Stultz, Jack Bliss, Richard Hume, Don Olson, Ed Haase, Frank Robertson and Virginia Bruce.

Math classes hear speaker

Mr. Walter Carnahan of Purdue University spoke to the afternoon classes of the Math Department on Friday, December 6. The subject of the talk was "Applications in Mathematics." He also gave demonstrations of mathematics in everyday life.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

Undoubtedly this year's edition of our hardwood squad will go down as one of the all-time greats in Howe basketball. In the first three games, Elwood Yeager's varsity team displayed a form that is truly mid-season in style.

Much credit for the excellent condition of the squad goes to Mr. Yeager's superb blending of Hugh Moreillon's dead eye, George Spradling and Johnny Edzard's speed, Don Coval's springy legs, and capable team mates. If the cagers improve at the same rate that they have since the Tech encounter, without question the Howe five will develop into one of the state's toughest teams.

So far the Hornets have amassed 112 points against their opponents' 93, with Moreillon taking top scoring honors with 35 markers. Coval and Elmer Summitt are racing to catch Hugh with 19 and 15 points respectively. Scoring for the rest of the team is as follows:

George Spradling	12
Jim Stutz	9
Harry Stewart	7
Irving Thomas	5
Bill Terrell	4
Bill Locklear	3
Paul Weir	2
John Bruckman	1

From the score keepers records we see that our varsity quintet have tickled the draperies 32 times out of 57 opportunities at the charity line for a percentage of .561. This has slightly outclassed our opponents average of .490, obtained by sinking 27 of 55 attempts.

Jim Stutz's injured knee has put him out of play. Jim was high point man in the Tech game and expects to be back in the line up shortly. Although his ankle has slowed him down, Johnny Edwards is now once again in regular play. The ball handling of this boy is unparalleled in our history. By mid-season I doubt whether anyone in the city will be able to snatch the ball from him.

In the Reserve encounters one player's record stands high above the others. In scoring Carl Spiess' 28 point is tops with John Bruckman and Don Denniston tied for second rating with 8 points each. The ball handling, deadly shooting, and all-round alertness spells only one thing—Carl Spiess is potential varsity material.

Both the Hornets and their opponents have had 33 tries at the foul line. Howe swishing 15 for a .455 average while the opposition has dropped in 16 for a .485.

(Editor's note: All figures in the column are based on the first three games.)

Howe to play in tourney

On December 23, Howe's Hornets will be host in their annual four-way tournament being held at the Butler fieldhouse with Bedford, Jeffersonville, and Broad Ripple furnishing the competition. There will be two games in the afternoon, one starting at 1:30 and the other at 2:45. There will be two games at night; the consolation game will be played at 7, and the final game at 8:15.

This year's tourney promises to be a thriller because of the fine records all four teams boast. Jeffersonville's Red Devils, ranking high in state circles, are superior in height, having six boys better than six feet, three-inches tall. Their only loss thus far this year has been to Jasper on the home floor.

Bedford also has a fine record, losing only one game, this being to Jasper's Wildcats on the home floor. Bedford has a seasoned ball team, and three boys of extraordinary ability.

Broad Ripple has lost one game to date, that being to Howe, December 7, on the Irvington floor, 43-32. Coach Frank Baird is noted for his tourney teams, and, therefore, the Rockets must be watched closely. Coach Yeager will be directing his first Howe team in tournament play, and he has showed very promising results thus far.

Last year Howe was the underdog and upset Tech, 33-31, in the final game. Tech advanced to the finals by beating Columbus, 36-34, in an overtime. Howe met Tech after defeating a Franklin team, 29-24.

In 1944, the first year of the affair, Howe won over Columbus in the feature game for the championship, 31-21. In advancing to the final game, Howe defeated Franklin and Columbus won over Martinsville.

O'Neel receives football honors

Jack O'Neel received high honors at the football banquet November 22. The Hornet center was presented with the most valuable player award as well as being elected honorary captain by his teammates.

This was Jack's fourth year at the grid game for Howe. He was a member of the varsity squad during his junior and senior years.

O'Neel was especially adept on defense, being a deadly and vicious tackler. His outstanding game was against Broad Ripple this year. He made nearly every tackle and his blocking was superlative in this game. He also received honorable mention on many all-city and all-county teams.

Hornets to meet Greenfield at home tonight

On the east side

By Anne Waerner

Greetings from the girls' half. Now that the holiday spirit is in the air, the G. A. A. and Lettermen's Club are planning their annual Christmas dance. From what I hear it's going to be tops. Don't miss it!

The G. A. A. ping pong tournament is now underway. There are thirty-two entries, making sixteen games in the first round. The winner of each game must win two out of three games.

Results of the first round are: Kiki Eubank over Marilyn Dougherty, Johanne Guenter over Virginia Sapp, Georgia Graves over Eleanor Elliott, Joan Hockersmith over Carolyn Gorman, Marilyn Horton over Barbara Thompson, Virginia Miller over Anne Woerner, Mary Lou Miller over Jane Kirkoff, Mickey Specht over Marjorie Elliott, Phyllis Bowles over Georgene Thorn, Marlene Lawson over Janet Close, Margie Dravis over Marjorie LaRue, Sue Kenworthy over Anne Fennell, Norma Stultz over Twyla Earle, Shirley Stilwell over Dee Welty, Barbara Zeigler over Nancy Johns, and Marilyn Adams over Elaine Reed.

Spiess leads reserve squad

The Hornet reserve basketball team has come back strong after a weak opener in which Tech set them back 21-12. Howe's leading scorer in the Tech debacle was Carl Spiess with seven points. Don Denniston and Bob Brown each scored two points.

The following week the curtain raisers flashed back to down Washington 27-14. Spiess led the scoring with thirteen points, while Jay Gould rang up five counters. The next night they humbled the Broad Ripple reserves 23-20. For the third time Spiess carried off scoring honors with eight markers. John Bruckman was next with six points.

Coach Leasor's charges won a thriller from Franklin last week in a double-overtime encounter. Denniston scored nine of the Hornets' 21 points against the Grizzly Cubs' 19 tallies.

The next night the junior Hornets came back from the low end of a 98 to 8 count at the half to crush Ben Davis 26-19.

The Howe Hornets, bolstering a won three, lost two record will be aiming for their fourth victory tonight, when they will oppose the Tigers from Greenfield at home.

Howe beats Tech

The Howe Hornets opened their net season with an impressive victory over the Tech Greenclads 36-33, on the latter's floor. Taking a strong 19-9 lead at intermission and increasing it to 30-16 margin at the end of the third quarter. The Hornets managed to subdue the fourth quarter rally of Tech. During this quarter the Greenclads rolled in 17 points to Howe's six. Jim Stutz, Howe forward, paced the Hornets with four field goals and one free throw for a total of nine points.

Hornets defeat Washington

Howe continued to stay on the victory road as they downed the Continentals from Washington 34-28 in the Washington gym. After leading 13-11 at the intermission the Hornets slowly pulled to a six point victory in the second half. Hugh Moreillon, of the Hornets, was high man for the evening with 11 points.

Ripple falls to Howe

Broad Ripple was of little trouble to the Howe Hornets as they copped their third straight victory 43-32, on the Howe floor. The closest the Rockets came to Howe was at intermission with the score 16-12. During the third quarter the Hornets increased their lead up to 30-21. Hugh Moreillon, the Hornets center, took high point honors, with five baskets and four charity tosses for a total of 14 points. Bill MacDougle was high for the visiting Rockets with nine points.

Grizzlies win, 27-17

Howe suffered their first setback fell at the hands of the Franklin Grizzlies 27-17, last Friday, at the Tech gym. Leading at the end of the first half 13-11, the Grizzlies found the range and began to pull away from the Hornets. Elmer Summitt led the Hornets attack with 10 points.

Hornets fall to Giants

The Ben Davis Giants came back after trailing at the end of each quarter to defeat the Howe Hornets 31-29, at their home court, last Saturday night. Leading at the first three quarters, 6 to 5, 15 to 10, and 21 to 20, the Hornets then fell to the last quarter drive of the Giants. High point honors went to Stegemoller of Ben Davis, who tallied 19 points.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Hammond ill at Hammond! If you've noticed some of the sad physics students wandering aimlessly around the halls, here is the reason. Their own Mr. H. is ill and suffering greatly with neuritis pains in his shoulder. He was at home in Hammond, Indiana, when stricken.

Pete on "road to recovery!" Peter Yeager, two-year-old son of Coach Yeager, is recovering from a bad cold, thanks to the new drug, penicillin. Hurry and get well, Pete!

"Curly" gets a gym teacher! Gals at Howe are mourning over the approaching departure of their super physical education instructor, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, who is joining her husband, Paul "Curly" Armstrong, in Fort Wayne. The *Tower* wishes you both the best of everything in the future.

Curtis bestows a ring! What's this we hear about a beautiful diamond ring Mr. Curtis gave away at Christmas time? Congratulations to you!

Susie Stirling meets shears! Mr. Tom Stirling recently viewed a startling sight. Susan, his brown-eyed daughter, met the barber's shears for the first time and her long braids disappeared. Just think of all the "mean wittle kids" who can no longer dye those braids—with ink, that is!

Trio visits New York! Miss Jean Westphal, Miss Sue Guthridge, and Miss Betty L. Williams honored New York with their presence over Christmas vacation. Miss Westphal visited her parents in Buffalo; Miss Guthridge was bridesmaid at her brother's wedding, and Miss Williams stayed with friends. Howe is glad they didn't forsake Hoosierland for New York.

Awaits government orders! Mrs. Lucy Henry is anxiously awaiting orders from Uncle Sam giving her permission to sail on the next ocean liner for Korea. Her husband is a doctor serving with the armed forces.

Newcomers to be welcomed soon

Approximately ninety freshmen will be welcomed the afternoon of January 27 in the auditorium by Mr. Thomas Stirling, dean of boys.

Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, will address the group, and two upperclassmen will give information on extra-curricular activities. The rest of the afternoon will be spent in filling out school forms, receiving lockers, and homeroom assignments, and becoming acquainted with the school.

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Senior Class has 'A Date with Judy'



Members of the "Date With Judy" cast are, seated, Jody Crawford, who will play the leading role, and Norma Ziegler; standing, left to right, Jack Simmons, Elizabeth Lien and Bill Insley.

Curtain will rise at 8 p.m. in the gym

Jody Crawford, as Judy Foster, and Bill Insley, as Randolph Foster, will play the leading roles in "A Date with Judy," the 1947 Senior Play, to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the gym.

The supporting actors are James Denny, Melvin Foster, Ruth Ann Thomas, Dora Foster; Carolyn Handy, Hannah, the maid; Maellen Wright, Barbara Winsocket; Elliott Jose, Oogie Pringle; Norma Ziegler, Mitzi Hoffman; Dick Cotton, Mr. Martindale; Margaret Jordan, Mrs. Hotchkiss; Patti Cummings, Eloise Hotchkiss; Pat Leffler, Mrs. Schlutzhammer; Jack Simmons, Rexford Meredith O'Connor; Elizabeth Lien, Susie; and Jack Shannon, the radio announcer. The prompters will be Barbara Bohlinger and Betty Ruth Robb.

Mr. E. A. Patterson will be in charge of the printing of tickets and will be assisted by the print shop students.

Ticket sales will be handled by Mr. Paul Klinge and Miss Anna K. Suter.

Committees for the play are as follows: house management: La Vina Booram, chairman; Frances Garinger, Jack Johns, and Bob Altom; properties: Ralph Cowser, Mary Johnson, Wade Myers, and Gloria Speer; stage crew: Alan Gise and the boys of the cast; ticket takers: Betty Dallas, Betty Shinn, Bruce Laetsch, and Jane Carr; ushers: Jack McCormick, Shirley Joslin, Jack Keller, Patti Marsh, Joyce Wellman, Denzil Shawver, Patti Kennedy, Don Williams, Jack Peaslee, and Giovanna Ball.

Ruth Guthrie is in charge of publicity and Carolee Wisheart, Pat Kossatz, and Marilyn Horton made the posters.

Advisors are Mr. C. M. Sharp and Mrs. Betty Baker. Senior counselors assisting are Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mrs. Mary Diaz, Miss Anna K. Suter, Miss Marthana McWhir, Miss Betty L. Williams, Mr. Russell Curtis, Mr. Virgil H. Heniser, and Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead.

"A Date with Judy" is a hilarious comedy which has become a popular radio program. In tonight's episode Judy Foster, in an attempt to be the queen at the dance get everyone in embarrassing situations.

Publications pin to be presented

Phyllis Bowles, an exchange editor on the *Tower* staff, will receive a Howe publications pin at the next staff meeting. Phyllis was the only senior on publications this semester who qualified for this honor. Pins are awarded to all students who have served on *Howe Tower* or *Hilltopper* staffs for two years.

Phyllis began her publications work as a reporter when she was a sophomore, and has continued her work until the present time.

Sevitzky presents assembly concert

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Fabien B. Sevitzky, gave a concert at an all-school assembly January 8.

The program included: Overture to "Mignon" by Thomas; "London-derry Air"; Suite from "Carmen" by Bizet; "Symphony No. 6" (Pathétique) by Tchaikowsky, and Tchaikowsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor," which was played by Easley Blackwood, soloist, and the orchestra.

Sixteen certificates issued

Sixteen Competent Typing Certificates were issued in the month of December. Fifty words per minute awards were won by Marianna Fullen, Ruth Ann Horton, and Carolyn Shoemaker; forty words per minute by Donna Heitz, Ruth Ann Horton, Barbara Kohlsteadt,

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Twenty-one play in piano recital

A recital of piano music, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, was given on January 8 in the gym.

Pupils who participated in this program and the selections they played were: David Williams, "Fantasie Impromptu"; Ruth Lemley, Grieg's "Piano Concerto"; Hilda Owen, "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street"; Jane Keith, "None But the Lonely Heart"; Jane Keith and Julia Moore, duet, "Polonaise"; Julia Moore, "Clair de Lune"; Julia Holtman, "Night and Day"; Dolores Weber, "Juba Dance"; Mary Ellen Dahl, "Tommy Dorsey's Boogie"; Joy Lou Weevie, "Concerto in B Flat Minor."

Betty Kurz and Roberta Johnston, duet, "Tea for Two"; Marie McMillan, Gershwin's "Prelude No. 2"; Henry Bobbe, "Polichinelle"; Carol Schuster, "Aragonaise"; Marilyn Horton, "At the Convent"; Barbara Weesner, Rondo Capriccioso; Bill Selmer, "Le Cavalier Fantastique"; Barbara Miller, "Deep Purple"; Carolyn Gorman, "Jimmy Dorsey's Boogie"; Pat Bickley, "Jealousie"; Janet McGaughey, "Warsaw Concerto."

Hi-y boys speak at club

Hi-Y members Roger Kennedy, Bob Corya, Benny Brown, Jim Steckly, and Chuck Copeland were guest speakers at a Ho-se-gi Club meeting last Wednesday.

Maggie Jordan Is B.W.O.C.



"Hey, Mag-gie!" you hear someone shout, but there's no need to turn around 'cause you know, of course, it's Mag-gie Jordan.

At a glance you see a bright flash of red hair and hear a bubbling laugh which usually means she's telling one of her millions of corny jokes that really rolls 'em in the aisles!!!

This popular gal with a smile that makes everyone's spirits soar has more friends than a bobby sox-er has Sinatra records, which is really going some. She loves to go horseback riding, even when it means a skinned hand or knee, and has a mania for buying black shoes. She is a fiend for Tabu perfume and gardenias—some combination!

After graduation she wants to take up nursing as a profession, so remember to call for Nurse Jordan when you feel an ache or pain.

I'm sure you'll all agree they don't come any better than Maggie, for she's tops.

Howe 'bout dat?

*The clock has chimed from earth to heaven,
Wake up you kids! It's forty-seven!
The Christmas rush has passed us by.
Along with St. Nick, a wonderful guy.
We've had lots of fun and parties
galore,
But look what forty-seven might have
in store!
There's our bucketball sectionals and
maybe a net,
To add to our other one, making a set.
There's Track queen, Violet queen and
Sweetheart too,
And plenty more in store for you!
So settle back and look ahead,
Here comes forty-seven! That's what
we said!*

Hi, all you bright-faced lads and lassies! Guess what? It's been a little over a year since we've handed out helpful(?) hints to the wise and the latest gossip that we can dig up about our fellowmen (men, that is!). And boy, have we the dirt to dish!

Wouldn't it be nice to have a tan like Bob Beach? He spent Christmas in Florida. Another Howeite, Ruth Lemley, also went southern.

Martha Shoemaker, Nela Urrutia and Marmie Kingsbury must have used their best "Colgate" smiles toward Santa to get those neat mulberry sweaters. And where, oh where, did Eddie Meyers find that beige sweater? And could it have been the work of the bearded gentleman which placed two gorgeous coats under Barbara Kohlsteadt and Marilyn Johnston's trees? Ole Santa was plenty nice to Susie Moshenrose!

Along with the New Year, there's

Just what does a new semester mean to you?

"Each morn is a fresh beginning;
Each day, a world made new..."

Now with the beginning of the new semester we too have a chance to make a new beginning.

Just what does a new semester mean? Does it mean eighteen weeks of drudgery, of time wasted on some useless project? No! It means eighteen weeks of wonderful opportunity to acquire more knowledge, to enjoy the companionship of your fellow students, to participate in

the activities of your school. It means there is a chance to do all the things you didn't get to do this semester.

So you're flunking history this semester? You didn't study? You didn't pay attention in class? This shouldn't happen again. There will be a new semester, a new chance. This new semester you can study harder and you can pay attention in class. This semester you can pass history—with flying colors.

No doubt by now you're wondering what this is all about. It's just this. Monday, January 27, 1947, a new term begins. It will give you a fresh start—a clean slate. Eighteen weeks lie ahead of you. It is up to you what you will do with them. At a time when people are making resolutions for the new year, let's all make a resolution to make this new term the best we've ever had.

Howe alumni active at college

A new member of the editorial staff of the Stephens College year-book of Columbia, Missouri, is Jane Messing, '46. Jane was required to write a seventy-five word article as a tryout. She is also on the staff of the "Editorial," a dormitory paper, and has been elected to the Junior Activities Board.

Karolyn Gould, '44, and Art Graham, '42, have been chosen as pledges of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary at Butler. They were chosen from English majors having a B average on the basis of excellence in English.

Bebita Corya, '45, a sophomore at Butler University, has been chosen by *Mademoiselle* magazine as a member of its college board. This

position entitles her to compete for the honor of being one of 20 guest editors for the magazine during the month of June, 1947.

Betty Lou Eisenhut, last year's page three editor of the *Tower*, was recently seen at Howe trying to purchase a ticket to the Broad Ripple basketball game. Betty Lou is now attending Butler and is taking a course in teacher training.

Dick Newcomer, '45, has been serving with the Army on Batangus, Luzon. He is attached to the Signal Service Group, and has charge of civilian personnel at Batangus. Dick has hopes of being home in time to return to Purdue for the spring term.

Good luck, grads

Most of us students here at Howe will return to school January 27 ready to start a new semester, which promises to be crammed full of work, fun and friends. There are a few, however, who will be absent from our halls and classrooms. They are our friends and graduates who are in the mid-term graduating class.

Although we will miss their warm smiles and gay "hellos," we are happy that they are able to continue on toward their goals, whether they be schools of higher learning or places of business. Wherever they may go, we hope that they will carry with them pleasant memories of Howe and the friends they have made here.

From all of us we wish them much success and happiness in their new ventures.



Politeness costs nothing and gains everything.—Lady Montagu.

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Can you beat this?

Unless you have at least four members of your family who are attending or have attended Howe you can't compete with the Steffy. Power, or Eikenberry families.

Carolyn and Margie Steffy, Howe students now, aren't the only members of the Steffy clan to be seen around the halls of Howe. Before them were Betty Gene, '41; Mary Lou, '43; and George, '45.

Not the only Powers to attend Howe, Fred and Delbert were preceded by their sisters, Vera, '43, and Catherine, '44.

Howe graduates in the Eikenberry family are Lora and Seth, '41; and Dorothy, '43. Anna will graduate this year. They expect to have another Howeite in the family when Stella Louise enters in 1948.

been some changes made, we hear. Eyes on certain "warriors" are Marianna Fullen, Phyl Halcomb, Marji LaRue, Anne Meek and Joyce Dehnhostel. An Irish rooter is Janice Kilbourne, and Culver holds Erlene Snyder's interest. Then we have the guys... John Yoder prefers St. Agnes, we hear, and every once in a while Hughie Moreillon heads Broad Ripple way. Then there's Irv Thomas, but he's really not yelling for the Blue Devils... QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK...

Was it a coincidence that Pris Groves and Norb Adrian both received pictures for Christmas?

Whether it's a senior or a freshie, there's no compromise, Bill Neville (or is there?).

Why is Barb Ziegler having about Louisville, still...

Who is the mysterious Junie? (See Bill Schmadake for answer.)

MIND MURDER?...

Where did Bob Caudell find the purple cords and yellow shirt... will Jodie Goodwin ever put down those scissors... where does Katie Jennings find so many block letters... could anybody be nicer than Nancy King... or sweeter than Carol Knisely... will the Indianapolis stores ever run out of peroxide or should they pass a law prohibiting the sale of it to minors?

NOTICE...

Have you people (???) seen the calendar lately? Hmmm? Do you realize it's almost time for all new,

Your Hilltopper near completion

"Is 6x8 in proportion to 3x4, Bill, or should I enlarge this picture to twice size? It bleeds on top and runs into the gutter."

Such is the rather confusing conversation carried on between the Hilltopper make-up editors, Bill Inasley and Adelle Porter, as well as the rest of the staff who act as their assistants while mounting (and unmounting!) pictures.

Accompanying such a conversation, so familiar to the Tower these days, is the faint aroma of burnt rubber, a la paste, or in the layman's language, rubber cement. This glue can always be found on the fingers of the entire staff, therefore, it must be good for mounting, 'cause on fingers it stays and stays! Of course, pictures have to be taken before they are mounted, and currently the staff is feverishly hoping that Mr. Smuthers, the photographer, will turn out some super swell basketball shots.

Copy is another far from minor item over which Hilltopper staff members are turning gray these days. Mrs. Mary Diaz, yearbook sponsor, is at present urging the completion of yearbook copy and reminding the staff that March 1 is absolutely the last deadline. When that March deadline arrives Ruth Ann Thomas, assisted by Betty Ann Sly, will organize the staff to check galley proofs and page dummies.

Membership open for Beta Hi-Y

Applications for Beta Hi-Y next semester now are being accepted. Membership is open to freshmen and sophomore boys. Any boy wishing to apply should see Mr. Paul Klinge or Joe Messing.

Howeites make varied resolutions

Have you made yours????? What -- New Year's Resolutions? Of course!!!! Once again the happy(?) time has rolled around when we all sit down and make a list of "Things to do--and not to do." Although the year is yet young, many have been made, and broken, by fellow Howeites.

Katie Nitchman has resolved to grow at least two inches this year. Being on time to classes, home room and algebra in particular, is the desire of Bob McDaniel, while Mary K. Sentman vows that she will be on time to choir. Wonder why? Getting lessons, especially history, is Roberta Johnson's only resolution, but Dolores Weber promises herself not to study so hard and to go to the show more often.

Senior play packed with confusion and excitement

Lucy? No! Jeannie?? No!! Phyllis?? Ah, let's quit guessing! We all know it's "Judy." And you're going to have a date with her this very night if, of course, you have a ticket for the most wonderful Senior Play ever! The play begins at eight sharp, so be sure to get your seat early. You won't want to miss a single syllable from the opening scene to the final curtain! In case

Hello, Freshmen, glad to see you!!

Think back real hard, all you seniors, juniors, and sophomores--do you remember when you were freshmen? All of you were freshmen once in that dim, dark, unadmitted past.

Next semester you will be seeing a lot of new faces wandering through our halls, and you can be sure that each of them will belong to some mid-year freshman.

So please don't heckle the kids. Don't smile and give the wrong directions to some bewildered freshman when he asks you where a certain room or the gym is located.

No teasing, please!!! Try selling your elevator tickets, swimming tickets and lunch-line passes to somebody big enough to make really good use of them. If you really want to pester, go ahead and do it, but in the end you'll probably have Mr. Thomas Stirling after you. He is the sponsor of our new freshmen and he'll really be sticking up for these kids.

So altogether now--put on your best welcoming smile, your company manners, and say, "Welcome, freshmen, we're glad to see you."

you're one of those who stroll in at 7:55, you may be disappointed as to the seat you occupy (only the empty ones, you know). However, once you see the star of the play, Lana T. Crawford, appear on the stage, your eyes will be glued there for the entire performance. Her dramatic(?) and exciting portrayal of Judy is incomparable. (An understatement). You'll thrill to her frequent expression "Jeepers", and also to her O. A. O. (one and only, in case you're worried) heart throb, Van J. Jose. He is a fellow who possesses looks, humor, and, also (believe it or not) talent. Musical, that is. He writes and croons a song with such a beautiful and stirring melody that we guarantee it will linger ever in your musical memories. (Please disregard superfluous adjectives!)

But I must continue with news of other stars, including Clark G. Denny in his stirring role as Mr. Foster; Myrna L. Thomas as attractive, patient Mrs. Foster; Mickey R. Insley, as precocious Randolph Foster, and Hattie M. Handy in her role as Hannah, the maid. They all fit into (one way or another) Judy's schemes, sometimes against their will, but helpless to do anything about it. It's all very exciting when Judy wants to raise money for the Community Relief Fund and enters all sorts of contests (including one called "Stay-Kissed, Inc.") so she can win the prize money and . . . Then the time when she has the chance of a lifetime to win a Broadway contract, and interruptions come at the wrong time and complications set in--well, it's just very, v-e-r-y confusing--however--VERY entertaining!!!



Mr. Virgil H. Heniser, head of the Science Department here at Howe, has been working with the Hi-Y groups for eighteen years, and at present is the sponsor of the Howe Senior Hi-Y, only one of his many activities.

Mr. Heniser was born in Portland, Indiana, and attended school in Parker, Indiana. Mathematics and science have always been his favorite subjects. He grew up on a farm, and, incidentally, farming was also his hobby. Collecting coins and neckties are his hobbies today.

Mr. Heniser attended Ball State Teachers' College, where he received his Bachelor's degree. He also attended New York State Department of Health School of Laboratory Diagnosis, and the University of Michigan, School of Public Health, where he received his Master's degree.

He has also taught in high school at Hagerstown, Indiana. Physics, chemistry, physiography, biology, health, education, and mathematics are included in the varied number of subjects Mr. Heniser is qualified to teach.

"All the science teachers at Howe are well trained and have a professional attitude," replied Mr. Heniser, when asked to comment on his job at Howe.

Our hats are off to you, Mr. Heniser--the Spotlight is on you!

Miss Guthridge is author of book

Howe has an author on its faculty. Miss Sue Guthridge, of the English Department, has written a book entitled, *Tom Edison: Boy Inventor*, which will be published March 24.

This book is one of a series on the Childhood of Famous Americans, written for children from the ages of eight to fourteen. It tells the story of Edison's boyhood and a brief summary of his later years. Miss Betty Graham, of Irvington, illustrated the book.

Miss Guthridge, who worked at Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company before coming to Howe, enjoys writing very much. When asked if she had any advice for future writers she replied, "There is one main rule--do not be too loquacious."

Beta Hi-Y hears guest speakers

Sue Kenworthy and Jeanne Gottberg were guest speakers for a recent Beta Hi-Y meeting. The girls spoke on "Boy and Girl Relationships" and "Manners on Dates."

Scott are all going to be good boys in '47. Well--the first few days, anyway. Some really smart kids are Hildegard Koeppe, Alice McClelland, and Bob Oldham, who have resolved not to make New Year's resolutions. Intelligent thinking!??

Now that everybody is just about through making and breaking their well-meant resolutions, we can get back to normal and make 1947 the best year yet!

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and Betty Perkinson; thirty words per minute by Rosemary Arnold. Judith Barnes, Betty Chambers, Ethlyn Henderson, Mary Kate Jennings, Gwendolyn Terry, Roy Virt, Joy Ann Wilson, and Maellen Wright.

When asked if she had made the annual list, Norma Ziegler replied, "Heavens, no, I wouldn't keep it anyway." Alan Gise has pledged himself to be quiet in Tower and Jim Thomas and Brandt Steele have promised to be good in home room. This must be a new year!!!

Anne Schutt is not going to eat chocolate or anything fattening during 1947 and Sally Shields is going to cut down on dill pickles. Nice thoughts, anyway.

Joe Cummings has resolved not to talk back to his sister. So far, so good--but as has been said, the year is yet young. To keep at least half of the resolutions she made is Jane Keith's hope, and Janet Lewis has resolved not to tell anyone her resolution. What's the big secret?

Fred Fath, Ted Guthrie, and Earl

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

The Old Tower Clock says its time once again for this reporter to give you fans a slant on the current Hornet sporting activities.

When it comes to the hardwood highlights it would seem that we of the Tower could no longer refer to our stinging Hornets as the "Fighting Five." Coach Elwood Yeager no longer has a first five, he has a first 13! It has been proved by actual play that almost any five he sends to face our opponents make the same showing as would the traditional "First Five." The fact that all members of Howe's eagers work equally well together is a great advantage—and one that Mr. Yeager is wise in promoting to the fullest.

The local hardwood men have passed the scoring laurels around also. Although Jim Stutz led the squad at the end of the Tech opener, Hugh Moreillon snatched the honor away from him only to lose it to Elmer Summitt after the Franklin encounter. After that it has changed hands until, up to the deadline, it remained in Arlen Risley's hands, who paced the Hornets with his 19 markers against Broad Ripple, December 23.

In the double header last Saturday against Lawrence the Brown and Gold of Howe seemed to have one of their cool days — freezing, that is! Our defeat was greatly attributed to the Bear's deadeye from the open court and our one inability to sink baskets from any position. However, the Hornets came to life against Shortridge that evening, and although defeated by 6 points, they displayed excellent basketball talent.

The records show that up to this date the reserve team stands undefeated except for their opener. Much of the success of the team goes to Mr. Leasor's splendid coaching but material such as Jay Gould and Joe Pirtle have never hurt the outcome of any battle either. The skillful playing of these fine sportsmen will be of great aid to the '47-'48 varsity.

As the snow and ice of winter melt many of our stars-to-be in the spring track lineup will be working out immediately after school. Coach Ray Bowman, believing in the old saying that "practice makes perfect" (and with Dave DeWitte and others to prove his able judgment) will be having our spikesters once again pounding the Hornet oval. Let this column be the first to wish Mr. Bowman, the new varsity track coach, Mr. Fisher, the new reserve

Election held by Lettermen

Bill Locklear was elected president of the Lettermen's Club at its last meeting. Other officers chosen by the club are Hugh Moreillon, vice-president; Tom Barnes, secretary-treasurer, and John Yoder, sergeant-at-arms.

Locklear, Barnes, and Yoder all received letters in football the past season, and Moreillon was a letter winner in basketball his sophomore and junior years.

The four boys seen at the corners of the playing floor during intermission are there to keep you fans off the floor. These boys are always members of the Lettermen's Club. Boys who helped at the Franklin game are Jack O'Neel, Roger Kennedy, John Yoder, and Jack Peaslee.

Reserves win, Frosh lose

After dropping their season's opener to Technical, our reserve basketball squad has knocked off five straight opponents. The latest victim of the flying Hornets was Greenfield, who ended up on the short end of a 32 to 7 count. Howe, led by Joe Pirtle, got off to a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first quarter. They increased the margin to 10 to 1 at the half and were ahead 19 to 5 at the three-quarter post. Pirtle and Dick Merchant took scoring honors for the Hornets, tallying 8 and 5 points respectively.

Meanwhile, our freshman team has dropped its first two contests, falling before Warren Central, 22 to 12, and Broad Ripple, 35 to 18. Jack Wellman paced Howe with four markers. Curran led the Warriors' attack with 15 points. In the second encounter, the Howe yearlings, after holding Ripple to an 18 to 13 margin at the half time, allowed the Rockets to pull away during the second half for their impressive victory. Loren Potter was high-point man for Howe with 8 tallies, while J. Campbell led Broad Ripple with 12.

City standings

	W.	L.
Howe	4	1
Broad Ripple	4	2
Shortridge	2	1
Cathedral	2	2
Tech	1	1
Washington	2	4
Manual	1	4

(This includes city games only.)

coach, and Mr. Pierson, the freshman coach, every success in the coming season with the squad.

Hornets to pace Columbus tomorrow night

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

Now that vacation is over we gals are back in full swing. We are busily exercising, checking aims, and generally reducing that holiday waistline.

Here are the results of the ping-pong tournament. In the semi-finals Georgia Graves defeated Mary Lou Miller to gain entrance to the finals, while Margie Dravis won over Barbara Ziegler (in quite a battle) for her ticket to the finals. In the first game Georgia defeated Margie, 21-11, and in the second game Georgia won again, 21-17, to make her the champion ping-pong player of the G. A. A. Congratulations, Georgia!

Volley ball is in the air on the east side. Beverly Cubel, Johanne Guenter, Virginia (Kiki) Eubank, and Mickey Specht were chosen team captains. The captains chose their teams and the rules were explained. Everything is ready for the tournament to start and it's going to be a good one, too!

Let's keep on backing our basketball team with all the energy we can put into our yells. You had better get into practice, 'cause the sectionals will be here before you know it!

Intramural play is underway

Again this year the boys' physical education classes have been participating in intramural sports. Each class is divided into eight teams or squads that play a round-robin tournament every six weeks of the semester.

In the fall they play touch football. A tournament is held in every class over a period of weeks to determine the class winners. At the end of the six-week period the class champions get together for a final play-off to determine the school champions. The freshmen and upperclassmen have separate play-offs to insure even sides. The same schedule holds true for basketball in the winter.

There is also an annual intramural track meet held in the spring, where two men may enter each event from each class. Ribbons are awarded to the placing contestants. The last four weeks are spent in a tournament of softball.

This winter for the second time there is being held a Saturday basketball league. There are forty freshmen and ninety-five upperclassmen participating in this event every week.

Howe's Hornets are scheduled to go a-visiting to the home of the Columbus Bulldogs tomorrow night. This should be one of the Hornets' toughest games, since at one time, Columbus was rated second in the state.

Howe's high-flying Hornets trampled the Greenfield quintet by a 46-28 count in the Howe gymnasium December 20.

Howe took an early lead and relinquished it only once, as the Greenies seemed unable to find the range. Elmer Summitt and Hugh Moreillon formed an unbeatable combination all night. Howe's fast-breaking plays were more than a match for Greenfield's superior height.

Stonecutters defeat Hornets

December 23 saw the Hornets out at the Butler Field House, where they gave an admirable account of themselves. They dropped the first game to the Bedford Stonecutters, but took the consolation from Broad Ripple 46-41, in an overtime game. At this time Bedford was rated third in the state.

It was a close game all the way, with the Hornets always in striking distance, and kept the Bedford boys worried plenty. Howe trailed by two points at the end of the first stanza, cut off another marker in the second, and tied it all up in the third.

Morris Root leads scoring

Unfortunately, however, the Chippers had the reserve strength the Howemen lacked, and this showed in the final measure. Bob Sohn, of the Cutters dunked in two field goals in quick succession. Morris Root added another and a toss from the fifteen-foot line to end the scoring. Final score 34-28.

Nothing daunted, however, the Eastsiders came back, in the consolation tilt, and salvaged their pride, 46-41, at the expense of the Broad Ripple Rockets. Arlen Risley led the scoring for the day by tossing in eight field goals and three free tosses for a total of nineteen points.

Hornets lose two

January 11 was a bad day for the Hornets out at the Tech gym. They were upset by a surprisingly strong Lawrence five, and then, true to form, were bested by the Shortridge Blue Devils. Hugh Moreillon and Arlen Risley tied for honors in the first tilt with eight apiece. In the first game Central won 33-26 and the Devils outlasted the Howemen 26-20.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Staff greets new sponsor! Miss Elizabeth Smith has recently taken custody of the orphans in the Tower and now claims the title, "Sponsor of the Howe Tower." Miss Betty Williams resigned from the position at mid-term. Speaking for the entire staff, I want to wish Miss Williams the best of everything in the future and to welcome Miss Smith heartily into our fold.

Spring play selected by Revelers! As their annual play, the Footlight Revelers, will present "You Can't Take It With You," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Plan now to attend this colossal production-to-be on March 27 or 28.

Home Ec. classes enjoy gift! When you sew at home, you appreciate music to accompany your flying needle. With this philosophy in mind, the Home Economics Club has recently purchased a Philco combination radio and phonograph for Howe's sewing students. The \$79.90 needed for the gift was earned by the girls in the club by running concessions at the football and basketball games. Could any of our other clubs accomplish a similar feat?

No, it's not Christmas! Just in case you haven't figured out why the Tower is red (read, that is)—it's Valentine's Day and Cupid is at large. If you value your heart, beware of this mighty Dan.

Four teachers added to staff

Miss Betty Jane Heassler, Mr. Everett F. Bell, and Mr. Alvin Geier have been added to the Howe English, science, and mathematics departments, respectively, this semester. Miss Betty M. Barbee will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong today.

Miss Barbee is working for a B.S. degree in education at Indiana University. Miss Heassler is a graduate of Butler University, where she received her A.B. degree in English. Mr. Bell received his B.S. degree in science at Indiana University. He has taught in Owen and Putnam county high schools and grade schools, but for the past five years he has been a supervisor and teacher in electronics at Chanute Field. He is serving as a substitute during the absence of Mr. Richard Hammond. Mr. Geier, who has been in the Army for the past three and one-half years, received his B.S. degree in education at Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburg, Kansas. For three years he taught mathematics in a Pittsburg junior high school.

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Sweetheart to be presented at dance



H-Y Sweetheart candidates are pictured above. Reading in a clockwise direction, the girls are: Mary Jordan, Lois Wick, Jean Shaffer, Erlene Snyder, and Winona Locklear.

Benny Brown will act as master of ceremonies

The annual Sweetheart dance, given by the Senior Hi-Y, will be held this afternoon in the gym from 3:15 to 4:30. The five candidates chosen by the members of the Hi-Y, for the Sweetheart are Lois Wick, Jean Shaffer, Erlene Snyder, Mary Jordan and Winnie Locklear. Voting for the Sweetheart will take place at the dance. Benny Brown will act as master of ceremonies.

Jack Shannon's orchestra will take the musical honors. Tickets for the dance are on sale in the bookstore and are being sold in the home rooms by members of the Hi-Y.

Committees, as announced by Benny Brown, general chairman for the dance, are: Decoration: Elmer Summitt, Jack Simmons, Larry Scott, Dick Weghorst and Bill Nevill; Favors: Estel Barry and Dick Sharkey; Publicity: Bill Insley, Posters, Bob Corya and Don Henkle, Showcase; Tickets: Elmer Summitt, chairman, Roy Virt, Don Henkle, Fred Fath, Jan Payne, Mike Pettinger, Elliott Jose, Hugh Moreillon and Bob Beach.

Two killed; two hurt in accident

Marilyn June Davis and Jack Story were killed, while Marguerette Duling and Gerald Shelley were critically injured recently when their car skidded into a tree at Knightstown, Ind.

Marilyn was a sophomore at Howe, and Marguerette is a senior here. Jack attended Tech, and Gerald has just recently returned from service.

The two injured were taken to New Castle Hospital. Marguerette suffered a broken leg and shock, and Gerald has possible internal injuries and shock.

Scholarship tests taken by fourteen

Two high-school seniors from each state will receive four-year scholarships to any college or university in the United States with all expenses paid by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Those from Howe who were eligible to take the scholarship test today are: Giovanna Ball, Bob Brenton, Benny Brown, Dick Cotton, Bob Erbrich, Mariana Fullen, Doug Gill, Alan Gise, Ruth Guthrie, Janet Lewis, Hugh Moreillon, Bill Nevill, Ruth Ann Thomas, and Maellen Wright.

Stultz to enter speech contest

In a contest held at Howe, January 31, Norma Stultz was chosen our representative for the annual Oratorical Contest, sponsored every year, by the American Legion, for all schools in Indiana.

The contest was a class project in the speech class last semester. From thirty-three students seven were selected to compete in the final contest here. They were: Robert Bork, Carol Newcomer, Anne Schutt, Marcia Scovell, Norma Stultz, Gloria Wood, and Charlotte Walton. The judges were Mr. Darrell Gooch, Mr. Russell Curtis, and Mr. Hartwell Kayler.

Competitive sing to feature clubs

Nancy Johns, Barbara Pletcher, Ellen Barnes, and Patti Cummings will direct the Selofra, La Nina, Vihota, and Ho-Se-Gi clubs singing groups at the All-Girl Competitive Sing, March 20. Each group will compete by singing "In the Still of the Night" and its club song. Mr. Burford and Mr. Watkins will be available for consultation. Last year's Sing, which featured "Night and Day," was won by the La Nina club. The club name is inscribed on a plaque in Mrs. Loew's office.

Career's Day to be observed

Thirty-four prominent representatives of the business world will speak to groups from the entire student body on Careers Day, Wednesday, February 19, at 9:30 a.m., in various classrooms.

Teacher chairmen will introduce the speakers to the groups. The different career groups are composed of students interested in secretarial work, modeling and fashion interior decorating, dietetics, home ions, radio, printing, photography, economics, beautetics, music, teaching, general teaching of boys' and girls' physical education, drafting, commercial art, library work, medicine, law and F. B. I., mechanics, journalism, herpetology, veterinary, optometry, business, dentistry, laboratory technician, bookkeeping, engineering, social and religious service, nursing, armed service, chemistry, aeronautics, air stewardess work, pharmacy, forestry, agriculture, and kindergarten teaching.

Meet Paul Weir, our B.M.O.C.



We all call him "Butter," 'cause he once made an error in a baseball game; but maybe it's also because he is so slick with the gals, or with one named Mary, at least.

He has a really sweet smile that wins him friends by the millions, and a personality plus.

Another one of his nicknames is "Pinkie" 'cause — and hold your breath, gals—he blushes, and that's really, really rare these days.

Howe-wide hookup nears

This is station H. O. W. E. bringing you the Howe High School weekly all-school assembly. Let's all sit back at our home room desks and enjoy ourselves for the next forty minutes.

Impossible! Fantasy, you say. Well, you're wrong, for within the next year or two, Howe High School will have such connections.

The programs you hear will originate in Room 120, which will be soundproof and made into a radio studio.

This is only part of the improvement being made here in the radio line. The boys in the gym dressing room have been startled more than once by the mysterious voice that seemed to come from nowhere.

That voice comes from the loud speaker in the dressing room, that is a part of the radio two-way hookups originating from the athletic offices. The hookup includes the girls' athletic office and the book store also.

Although tennis is his favorite sport, and in the summer he can be seen energetically swishing a tennis ball over the nets, in the winter he also plays varsity basketball and enjoys swishing a basketball through the nets.

Paul, like every other boy, loves pie and cake, but banana pie especially hits the spot with him; when he hears "Sympathy," he really goes wild.

You have all seen him in the halls and on the basketball floor, so we want you to meet our B. M. O. C., Paul Weir.

Take advantage of scholarships

Everyone in high school who is looking forward to going on to college is interested in that most vital subject, Scholarships!

Almost all universities, colleges and other schools of higher learning present these scholarships. The main purpose in their doing this is to encourage better students to attend their institutions and also to give valuable assistance to deserving students.

Usually the basis of awarding these honors are high scholastic records and competitive exams.

The best way to be eligible for these scholarships is to take all subjects required for college entrance and to keep a good scholastic average during the entire four years.

As a rule, scholarships cover only tuition and fees and none of the living, travel or other incidental expenses.

For the latest information concerning scholarships see the bulletin board in the cafeteria and the senior sponsor, Mrs. Baker.

Howe alumni make news

Howeites are not the only ones who enjoyed a mid-term vacation recently.

Betty Lou Eisenhut, '46, Mae Ellen Church, '46, and Jean Minney, '45, are just a few of the fortunate few who were on leave from classes at Butler University.

Kenny Kleinschmidt, '46, visited Howe while on semester-end vacation from DePauw University. Kenny says that he likes DePauw, but he seems to be having trouble with his Spanish. Janie Messing, '46, who is now at Stephens College but is transferring to DePauw next year, will have a job when she tries to bring Kenny up-to-date on his Spanish lessons. Spanish lessons, that is.

Alums attending Purdue University were also home on recess from class routine. Some of them who visited Howe were: Lewis Woods, '46, who wrote "Buzzes" last year; Keene Goodwin, '44, Don Goodwin, '46; Paul Powell, '46; Jack Houston, '44; Mary Virginia Rider, '46; Ronnie Carr, '46, and Alfred Pursell, '46.

Marvel Ikerd, '44, is probably one

of the most envied alums right now. Marvel and Janice Baron, '42, are in Sun Valley, Idaho. Although they are working, their hours are arranged so that they can get plenty of healthy exercise skiing, skating, and swimming in an outdoor, steam-heated pool!

Bud Reed, '45, who is stationed with the Army in Zwingenberg, Germany, is also "enjoying" skiing. Bud has discovered, however, that there are some drawbacks—namely, a sprained ankle, a skinned knee, and three frosted fingers.

Doris Van Barnes, '44, has been in nurses' training for a year at the Coleman Hospital. Latest reports are that she loves it!

Several former Howeites who entered Butler for the spring semester are Bud Arnholter, '45, Jack Thomas, '46, and Max Fullen, '45.

Howe has another Rose Queen candidate at Butler this year. Last year Bebita Corya, '45, carried off honors when she was elected Freshman Rose Queen by the men of the freshman class; and this year Carolyn Johnson, '46, is a candidate racing for the same honor.

Back your board to get results

It has been said that a representative organization is only as strong as those people whom it represents. This wise, old adage holds true in regard to the Howe Student Activities Board.

It is a common thing to hear students griping because the Board hasn't lived up to certain expectations. Like the weather, everybody talks about the situation, but nobody does anything about it. If you have a grieyance or suggestion for the improvement of the school, don't just talk about it; go to your home room board representative and have him present the idea at

the next meeting. That is his job—to do what you want him to, and what he thinks best.

If all of you will try your best to co-operate in this, the Board will be able to take action and get things done for your benefit.

HUGH MOREILLON, President.



They can because they think they can.—Vergil.

Howe 'bout dat? by Mariana, Helen, Phyl'n, Barb

Today's the day for hearts and lace,

The time for a smile on each sweetheart's face;

So get in the spirit and, gals, let's go

To pick the guy that's to be our beau!

We hope a "bit of sentiment" was remembered to Jane Carr, Fergie, Dona Heitz, Peacho Johnson, and Irving T. from their O. A. O.'s at other "brain factories."

Strictly off the record, we discovered that Don Henkle wants to lose his heart; so if you have any offers—

Perhaps we should say a few words of welcome to the new freshies. Every semester they walk through the halls flustered and scared to death. We got it straight from Kenny Halcomb that it really

isn't as tough as he had figured. We should like to announce to all you new Howeites that the elevator from the second floor to the lunch room is strictly for seniors. Also, due to circumstances beyond our control, the price of admission to the gym swimming pool has been slightly raised, but please don't let that scare you away.

Who makes your heart flutter, all you freshies? We'll gladly bet it's Loren Potter or Don Ross. And we have noticed some cute Janes we bet will be queens some day. A few of these are Alice Ann Robbins. Barbara Wagoner, Jane Connerley, Christine Marquis, and Shirley Stillwell.

We think that somebody should tell Jack Henthorn to concentrate on studying harder rather than working so hard at composing lovely lines to thrill Don Groene—especially since Don blushes such

a brilliant scarlet when he reads them.

We know you got new shoes, Don Coval, so you don't have to show them off so much. And speaking of shoes, who got vicious with a paint brush near Gene McClarney's footgear?

With Spring just around the corner, many of the Janes have taken up the scissors again. If you haven't noticed, just gaze upon the lush tresses of Winnie Locklear, Kathy Quinn, JoAnn Marquis, Mariana Fullen, Mary Lester, Ruth Ann Thomas, Maggie Jordan, and Ruth Guthrie.

Want Ads:

New laugh for Carol Schneider. Lana Turner for Roy Virt.

"A" in shorthand for Jo Guenter.

"Woman Hater" club pin for Ray Dobbs.

Chewing gum for Jean Ann McMahon.

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Howe has first city film library

Howe has the first of several branch film libraries to be set up in city high schools. The film libraries will serve the teachers and pupils of elementary schools in this area by arranging a preview and loan service. Teachers from surrounding schools will come here for previews.

Although 100 films are in stock at present, only 50 will be regularly scheduled for use at Howe and will not have to be rented from Indiana University as usual.

Mr. Merle Wimmer of the Biology Department is in charge of the library.

Students helping with the projector for Howe students are Don Horner, Robert Bork, Don Myers, Leah Churchill, Janette Stafford, Phyllis Wallace, Hubert Powell, Richard Burns, John Bayne, Robert Brenton, Ted Coryell, Don Fleetwood, Delores Bayne, Harry Ware, Philip Wagoner, Tom Gallamore, and Clarence Zike.

Office names new assistants

Twenty-six students have been appointed to serve in the office this semester.

Office messengers are Eleanor Overstreet and Lillian Butcher, period one; Mary Ann Brown and Betty Noehler, period two; Rosalind Havens and Judy Miller, period three; Beverly Sears and Marjorie Sewell, period four; Suzanne Foster and Jackie Allen, period five; Shirley Stillwell and Carol Knisley, period six; Margaret DeWitte and Carolyn Fisbeck, period seven; Marilyn Thomas and Betty Graebe, period eight; Anne Schutt and Gladys Ferguson, period nine.

Those checking attendance are Pat Kruse, Katherine Nitchman, Marilyn Cranston, Dorothy Sarbinoff, Suzanne Moshenrose, Ellen Barnes, Barbara Ziegler, and Norma Ziegler.

New football equipment added

Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, Howe athletic director and head football coach, reports that the department has purchased several new items of football equipment to be used when the 1947 gridiron season rolls around. Newly bought equipment includes sufficient practice jerseys for three full teams, eleven white and eleven gold playing jerseys, and thirteen pairs of knit gold pants. The department has also purchased 36 brand new pairs of football shoes, and five bruise guards to furnish needed protection from various injuries.

That pain in your heart may be Cupid's dart

Today being Valentine's Day, lockers and mail boxes will probably overflow with valentines ranging from the sweet, loveable, lacy kind to the well-known comic. More of the latter type will probably make appearances here at Howe; however a few feminine hearts (those lucky girls) will beat a little faster when a sweet and "drooly" sentiment is delivered by "male" (be he a Howeite or otherwise). Let's hope the guys remember! Cupid, active as he is all year 'round, might accidentally forget (heaven forbid!), and, being just like a man, wouldn't realize until it was too late.

At least there are a few gals who don't need to worry! (Just ask them!) Naturally, I'm talking about the gals with "steadies." Even if they don't appreciate their fellas any other time ('cept around Christmas and on birthdays, etc.), the spirit of Valentine's Day makes 'em love 'em even more! When most of us are wobbling around with canes, the names Jean and Johnny, Suzi and Doug, Patti and Dyke, Darlyn and Gene, Kay and Dick, Lois and Jake, Mary and Butter, Patty and Dick, Norma and Ralph, Maellen and Jim, Mary Lou and Don, and Joan and Jim will probably still be linked together.

Curious as to the origin of Valentine's Day, I looked in the encyclopedia to find the following: "old English festival for the exchange of sentimental tributes." That, no doubt, is where we acquired the custom of exchanging valentines as we do today. The traditional colors for this festival could have been red and white, or at least red, since this color is the one most frequently used for decorations, gifts, etc.

One of the amusements of this great day was the placing of young women's names in a box to be drawn out by the young men. Each young man accepted the girl whose name he drew, as his lady love. As particular as we are today, we couldn't observe a custom such as this. Might be fun, though!

Students discuss Hi-Y standards

John Edwards, vice-president of the Marion County Council, was the Master of Ceremonies of the program on Hi-Y Standards, February 4. The program was given by the Hi-Y and Beta Hi-Y for the Marion County Council meeting. There were four speakers, each discussing a different phase of Hi-Y Standards. Jack Johns spoke on Membership, Joe Messing, on Hi-Y Goals, Hi-Y Conduct was discussed by Estel Barry, and Walter Black spoke on the Program of the Hi-Y.



Clublicity

Home Ec Club

Julia Ann Moore is the newly elected president of the Home Economics Club. Assisting her are Norma Stultz, vice-president; Judy Barnes, secretary; Carol Matthews, parliamentarian; Judy Wear, song leader; and Jane Marshall, scrapbook chairman. These officers were installed, and new members initiated, at the first meeting of the club.

All girls in the department were invited to a Valentine-Get-Acquainted Party, February 13, at which entertainment and refreshments were provided.

Latin Club

Barbara Miller, newly elected consul, will be sworn in with appropriate ceremonies at a Roman Forum meeting, February 17. Estel Barry, retiring consul, as proconsul will be named governor of a province, and new centurion elections will be held.

Petitions for citizenship from newcomers will be voted on, and the celebration of the Februa will be observed.

Editors elected

Barbara Ziegler and Mary Moreland were recently elected editor and associate editor, respectively, of the Latin paper, *Cornu Latinum*. announced Miss Narcie Pollitt, sponsor.

Seloira host to new frosh

A welcome party for new freshman girls was given Thursday, February 6, by the Seloira Club, freshman girls' group.

The program consisted of a dance routine by Joan Hiner, a medley of tunes by Betty Payton, a vocal and piano selection by Carolyn Walther and Patty Woerner, and group singing led by Nancy Johns.

Green crepe paper bows were distributed as favors.

The Spotlight

Music and art were the favorite subjects of Mrs. Margaret Rowe, head of the Howe commercial department, when in high school. Today music remains one of her chief outside school interests.

Mrs. Rowe was born and raised in Indianapolis. She obtained her high school education at Shortridge, where music and art were her main interests until the last half of her senior year, at which time economic circumstances had turned the emphasis to commercial work. There she posted a year to complete the commercial course. She received a B.S. degree with distinction at Indiana University School of Business Administration. From Northwestern University she received an M.A. degree with specialization in guidance and personnel work. In addition she received special training in music at Jordan Conservatory and with private teachers.

A cousin of hers introduced her to Dr. Edward J. Rowe, Professor of Pharmacy, Butler University (their first date was at a Howe dance) and three years ago they were married.

Now head of the commercial department, Mrs. Rowe previously had nine years of varied business experience, and twelve years of teaching at Lawrenceburg and Crown Point, as well as at Howe since its opening.

Spots purchased for stage

With the money given as the class gift last spring by the Senior Class of 1946, Mr. Darrell Gooch has purchased a 1,500-watt spotlight equipped with a color wheel to be used in all productions.

Also, the Footlight Revelers Club has bought four 1,500-watt spotlights and color frames to be used on the stage. This is the beginning of the project to make our stage more modern by adding mechanical equipment.

Howe students participate in radio discussion

"How Can the Americas Unite for Defense?" was the topic of the panel discussion sponsored by the Indianapolis public schools in which six Howe students took part on January 30 over radio station WISH.

The participants were Giovanna Ball, Barbara Jackson, Marie MacMillan, Jane Willis, Lloyd Collins, and Bill Nevill.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

It is a pity that sportswriters have much over-used the superlatives when describing athletic encounters, because only superlatives can express the outstanding style our Hornets showed against Bloomington, January 31. Not since the first Broad Ripple game have I seen our boys in better form.

It would be hard to decide which of our two teams looked the better against the Panthers. In the reserve game, although the Hornets led the Bloomington five all the way, it is doubtful whether any team could have withstood the vigorous attack led by Jay Gould and John Bruckman and most nobly advanced by Carl Spiess, Dick Merchant, and the rest of Mr. Leasor's well-coached squad.

If the reserve game was a thriller in the eyes of the fans, the varsity encounter was nothing short of sensational. At the end of the first half most Hornet cheerers were in low spirit, but in the middle of the second session the tides of luck changed and our Varsity five came alive. At half-time, with the score deadlocked 12-12, both sides were tense and expectant. The Panther fans were sure their boys could check the sudden uprising of the Hornets. But the north side of the gymnasium went suddenly silent as Don Coval got red hot in the third quarter. Entering the last stanza, Arlen Risley, having already racked up 9 points, began racing Coval for high-point man. As timer Bowman ended the game, Risley outclassed Coval by one point, earning 17 markers to take scoring honors.

Speaking of scoring laurels, Hugh Moreillon, Hornet guard, holds undisputed season honors with 106 markers* to his credit, and five games as high point getter. Arlen Risley comes closest to Hugh with his 75 points and 4 encounters as chief go-getter. John Edwards and Don Coval are battling it out for third, John holding 69 while Don has 67 to his credit. The rest of the points have been distributed as follows:

Elmer Summitt	42
George Spradling	36
Bill Terrell	31
Jim Stutz	20
Carl Spiess	14
Harry Stewart	7
Irving Thomas	7
Paul Weir	6
Bill Locklear	3
Don Denniston	2
John Bruckman	1

*These points include all games up to and including the Bloomington game.

Howe faces Shelbyville on Lions' floor

Frosh improve basketball record

After dropping their first two games to Warren Central and Broad Ripple, Howe's frosh received a setback at the hands of the Greyclads from Tech. The Hornets led at the end of every quarter but the last, and when the final buzzer sounded, they were trailing, 19-16.

The following week a very hot Lawrence Central squad turned them back, 44-14. The leading scorer in the Lawrence debacle was Miller of the Bears with 16 markers. The fact that Lawrence's center measured 6' 8" didn't help our Hornets any.

Coach Fisher's apprentice squad was handed another defeat by the Southport freshies, in a close 24-23 decision, on January 21.

Just two days after that they took their turn at handing out defeats by giving Crispus Attucks the low end of a 23-18 score.

Easily defeating the Cathedral freshmen 31-24, Howe's yearlings won their second game in eight starts. Dick DeJeet led the Hornet attack with 11 counters.

The Freshmen captured their third straight victory in an overtime struggle with Ben Davis, February 4. Although Howe led at the end of every period, the Giants came back in the fourth quarter and tied it up 25-25. During the overtime Howe and Ben Davis traded baskets, and DeJeet sank a free throw. "Mac" McKinsey put the game on ice with a field goal in the final seconds.

Yell leaders chosen by board

Twenty-three yell leaders were selected from a group of sixty-four applicants by a student and faculty cutting board recently.

Those chosen were Beverly Cubel, Jody Crawford, Johanne Guenter, Pat Leffler, Betty Torrence, Doug Gill, Alan Gise, Joyce Dehn-bostel, Virginia Eubank, Marjorie LaRue, Carol Schneider, Vera Davis, Mary Torrence, Carol Knisley, Betty Knarzer, Marilyn Callahan, Lois Rader, Mary Ellen Dahl, Marilyn Dougherty, Winona Locklear, Mary Jo Read, and Nancy Johns.

Those on the cutting board were Charles Copeland, Patti Cummings, Margie Joslin, Virginia Miller, Jack O'Neel, Warren Wright, students; Mr. Ray Bowman, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Mr. Thomas Stirling, Miss Jean Westphal, Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, faculty members, and Mr. George Farkas, Assistant Director of Physical Education for Public Schools.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

This new semester is bringing many more activities to the gym students and the G. A. A. members. There will be a volley ball tournament, basketball tournaments in advanced gym classes and G. A. A. and, later, the annual gym meet.

The G. A. A. volley ball tournament is now underway. Beverly Cubel captains the Cubel's Cuties, Kiki Eubank heads the Kiki's Kautskys, Johanne Guenter leads the Gunerettes, and Mickey Specht captains the S. S. S.

The advanced girls' gym classes are brushing up on girls' basketball rules, making ready for some hot tournaments. They have also been practicing their shooting, dribbling and passing. There are some mighty good ball handlers in these classes, and I bet they could give some of the boys a run for their money.

The freshman and sophomore classes will be learning the basketball rules, how to throw the ball, how to dribble, and how to shoot. They will also be checking aims and keeping trim with some nice, easy(?) exercises.

The yell-leaders are working on some swell new yells that have a lot of pep. They'll be telling you about them soon, too.

Reserves win four of six

Howe's reserve team suffered its third setback at the hands of the Bull-Pups of Columbus 34-24. John Bruckman was high for the Hornets with 9 points.

In revenge for their defeat at Columbus the Hornets pulled away to an easy 33-22 victory at the expense of the Lawrence Central Bears. Jay Gould was high man for the evening with 11 points.

The Hornet's reserves lost a thriller to Shortridge by a slim margin of one point, 20-19. It was a nip and tuck game all the way with the Blue Devils coming out on top. Levinson was high for the winners with 7 points.

Howe won easily from the Tigers of Bloomington by a wide margin of 30-15. Leading all the way, the Hornets coasted to an easy win behind the 11 points of Jay Gould, who was high for the Hornets.

Led by Carl Spiess with seven points, Howe ended up on top of a 13-12 decision at the hands of the Irish from Cathedral.

The Hornets went for a 27-20 victory over Garfield, Terre Haute. Spiess was high with 10 points, followed closely by Phil Barnhart with 9.

Hornets seek to repeat last year's victory

Since the last edition of the Tower our Hornets have lost four games with only two to add to the victorious side of the ledger.

The Howemen pcked up an early lead of 5-0 in the first two minutes of the Lawrence Central game, and never had occasion to relinquish it. This avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bears 33-26. Hugh Moreillon tickled the strings for a total of 16 points. When the Hornets tramped out on the floor after the intermission, the score stood at 22-16, with Howe on the big end. In the next stanza the Howemen, never ones to rest on their laurels, accumulated 15 markers, while Central's quintet worked hard for four. Final score was 47-26.

The Hornets' good times were short-lived, however. The next night Shortridge proved that their earlier conquest of the Hornets was not a mistake. The Blue Devils had a tougher time of it on this occasion, though. The score stood tied at seven all at the end of the first quarter. Johnny Edwards accounted for all of Howe's points in this stanza. Gene Rogers of the Devils was top man on their five, racking up nine points. Once again, Hugh Moreillon stood at the top of Howe's scoring column, pouring in a total of 11 markers. It was in the last minute and a half of play that Shortridge was able to chalk up the winning margin. Julian Rosenthal dropped in a bonus toss, and Chuck Keever, his first fielder of the game, to leave the final score at 33-30.

Bloomington proved an unexpectedly easy foe, falling before the Hornets 42-27. Don Coval turned in the best performance in this tilt, pouring a total of 16 points through the hoop. Bloomington took charge of the scoring the initial period, but soon relinquished the honor to the Howemen. Bloomington retained control of the backboard throughout the game; but it proved to be only a small advantage, as there were few rebounds under the Hornet's basket.

Eddie Neu of Cathedral provided the winning margin for the Irish on a last-minute pivotshot. Coval turned in another top-notch performance, for Howe, and 13 markers to boot. O'Connell of the Irish turned in the best score for his team, contributing six points to the cause. The Fighting Irish came out on top of a 30-29 score.

The Hornets also dropped out-of-town games to Columbus, and, more recently, to Garfield of Terre Haute, rated third in the state by the United Press.

Howe's quintet will travel to Shelbyville tonight in hopes of a repeat performance of last year's victory over the Lions.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Gym department gains an exact opposite! Howites sadly saw Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong leave our Alma Mater on Valentine's Day. They brightened, however, on the following Monday, with the arrival of her replacement—Miss Betty Barbee. In case you haven't seen her, Miss B. is tall; has brown hair and eyes. It's quite a change to look up at your teacher instead of towering over her as most of us did Mrs. A. Howe is glad to have you, Miss Barbee. May your stay be long and enjoyable.

No, we don't have it anymore! The Spanish Club, Saludos Amigos, is no more. Why? It's because the Spanish teachers are actually too busy with other clubs, activities, and classes to sponsor such a club. It is really too bad, but there is always hope for next semester.

Best authorities speak to Freshmen! Mr. Stirling, Freshman Sponsor and Dean of Boys, is responsible for presenting "the world's best authorities" on various vocations and educational courses to his freshmen brood. These "authorities" are members of the Howe faculty. Mr. Ludlow recently spoke to the frosh on various points of interest in the math curriculum.

Little gal wins big award! Alice McClelland was recently notified by the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship that she had received an honor's award in the 1946 Constitution Day Contest. Entries were to write on the topic, "Why the Constitution Lives Today." Congratulations, Alice!

Gals practice weekly on coming Sing! Each of the girls' clubs have been working feverishly of late on the approaching Competitive Sing on March 20. We even hear some of the Clubs are sneaking in extra practices.

Careers Day observed in assemblies

Careers Day was observed by the entire student body in separate assemblies on Wednesday, February 19.

The students were divided into thirty-four vocational interest groups, and a corresponding number of men and women with practical experience in these vocations conducted programs of addresses, questions and answers.

The vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis Club, and Women's Business and Professional Organization cooperated with the school in the selection of these counselors. Mr. Wade Fuller, employment co-ordinator, arranged the details.

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Howites join J.A. newspaper

"Hi-Lites", the Junior Achievement newspaper, sponsored by the Indianapolis News, is a paper put out monthly by a staff of pupils from each of the different high schools in this city. It consists of regular news stories, editorials, special columns, and sports news.

The staff is divided into three major groups: editing, reporting, and advertising. The editors have the job of putting the paper together after the news and ads have been gathered. The reporters bring in the news from their own schools. The advertisers gather ads from the different places of business in and around Indianapolis.

Howe's representatives on the staff are: Roberta Johnston, Hildegarde Koeppel, Mary Lester and Alice McClelland.

Three lettermen speak in assembly

Don Coval, Hugh Moreillon, and George Spradling spoke at the pre-sectional pep session assembly held last Wednesday, February 26. The boys spoke on "What We Mean By a Code of Ethics," "Are You A Good Spectator?" and "The Kind of Backing the Team Likes," respectively.

Pat Leffler, Jody Crawford, Beverly Cubel, Johanne Guenter, Betty Torrence, Doug Gill, and Alan Gise led the school in the familiar yells and introduced new ones.

This pep session was a furthering of ideals originating with the Inter-High School Council of last year.

Revelers will present play on family life March 27

Band Festival to be presented

A Band Festival, the first in a series of evening concerts to be presented by the Howe music department, will be given on Friday, March 7, at 8:00 P.M.

Mr. Frank Watkins will direct a boys chorus in: "On Great Lone Hills," by Sibelius; "Riff Song," by Romberg; "Climbin' Up the Mountain," and "Softly at Nightfall," by Kountz; and "Dry Bones," by Gearhard.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Burford will include in their program: "Amparito Roca," Texedor; "Sequoia," De Geissey; "Choral Music and Fugue," Giulimant; "Come, Soothing Death," Bach; "Adagio and March from Symphony No. 6," Tchaikowsky; "Swanee," Gershwin; "One Kiss," Romberg; "An 18th Century Drawing Room," Scott; "Manhattan Beach," Sousa; "Memory Lane," and "Overture to Fortune Teller," Herbert.

Tickets may be purchased at 35 cents from all members of the music department.

Pot luck supper held by Y-Teens

The Y-Teens and their guests enjoyed a pot luck supper at the home of Mary Pitts, club president.

This club was originally the Girl Reserves and is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Any high school girl is eligible to join.

Norma Ziegler and Richard Sharkey will play the leads in the three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, to be presented by the Footlight Revelers on March 27 and 28 in the gymnasium.

The rest of the cast as announced by Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director, are as follows: Marjorie Kingsbury, Essie; Carol Eves, Rheba; Elliot Jose, Paul Sycamore; Fran McAree, Mr. DePinna; Dick Cotton, Ed; James Baker, Donald; Mary Hite, Alice; Don Armstrong, Henderson; Jim Denny, Tony Kirby; Mike Waggoner, Boris Kolenkhov; Warren Wright, Mr. Kirby; Helen Aldrich, Mrs. Kirby; Ruth Ann Thomas, Olga; and Richard Moore, Dick Wisheart, and Alan Gise, the Three Men.

Maellen Wright is the assistant director, and the prompters are Karyl Ikerd and Barbara Kidd.

The Property Committee consists of Jennie Lou Konold, Paula Petty, Mary Jo Taylor, and Donna Van Arendonk. The student business manager is Ronald Williams, and Giovanna Ball is ticket chairman. The Publicity Committee is headed by Bill Insley, Gloria Speer, and Sally Shields.

The stage manager is Richard Moore, and the Stage Crew is made up of Don Armstrong, Elvis Fleming, Bill Insley, Paul Taylor, and Alan Gise. James Baker is the electrician.

Mildred Bailey, Elizabeth Lien, Martha Mitchell, Rosemarie Mongelli, Anne Schutt, Norma Stultz, Charlotte Walton, and Gloria Wood will act as ushers.

Scholarship test taken by seniors

Winners of the state championship test which were taken Tuesday, February 11, will be announced on April 1.

The eleven Howe seniors who took the tests for the respective schools are as follows: Indiana University: Maellen Wright, Marianna Fullen, Elizabeth Lien, Ruth Guthrie, Bill Nevill, Elizabeth Morello, Alan Gise, and Giovanna Ball; Purdue University: Eloy Stevens and Richard Cotton; Ball State Teachers' College: Bill Locklear.

The vocational speakers and their subjects were: Mr. Vincent Adams, Commercial Art; Miss Pan Apostle, Air Stewardess; Mr. Harold N. Arnholter, Pharmacy; Miss Dorothy Benson, Interior Decorating; Mrs. Ruth Beck, Beautician; Mr. D. A. Bohlen, Jr., Architect; Mr. R. C. Clark, Director of Personnel, Eli Lilly Company; Mr. James W. Ferguson, Chemistry; Mr. Harvey Foster, Law and F.B.I.; Mrs. Eldon Fouts, Girls' Physical Education; Mrs. Margaret Gerard, Fashion Modeling; Dr. Robert Hargraves, Music; Miss Hazel Hart, Kindergarten Teaching; Mr. Edward J. Hecker, Printing; Mr. K. E. Highly, Mechanics; Mr. William C. Jackson, Engineering; Mrs. Hortense Kelly,

Librarian; Dr. William E. King, Medicine; Miss Cathryn Kuemmich, Teaching; Miss Frances Latz, Secretarial; Miss Rosemary Lodde, Dietician; Mr. Floyd Wallace, Business; Mrs. Florence W. Long, Journalism; Dr. J. W. Adams, Dentistry; Mr. George S. Olive, Accounting; Mr. Charles Porter, Photography; Mr. C. A. Weesner, Social and Religious; Mr. William Smith, Herpetology; Colonel Paul T. Snowden, Armed Services; Colonel Frank Hill, Aeronautics; Mr. Galvin Walker, Boys' Physical Education; Mr. Luke Walton, WISH, Sports Commentator; Miss Winona Wright, Nursing; Mr. Paul Davis, Forestry; and Mr. H. G. Dnling, Undecided.

Are study halls necessary?

No studys needed

I am against the present plan of study halls at Howe. A crowded study hall is not conducive to study because of the temptation to talk. This may force the teacher to assume the roll of a disciplinarian, which should not be necessary in high school.

If there must be study halls, why not restrict them to students with an average of C or below? With fewer study halls, the school day could be shorter, thus making the load of school teaching lighter.

The purpose of study hall seems to be "keep tab" on the student's homework. However, as long as some one is around to "keep him on the ball," he will never become independent; while, if he learns early to arrange and form study habits of his own, he will make a better citizen.

—Alan Gise.

Studys are needed

Study halls, in my estimation, are essential because of their value in saving time. Many times, I agree, there is disorder in them; but the greatest majority of the time the atmosphere is such that you can usually finish your homework in one or two of your lighter subjects. Reading some material and answering a few questions is all that is required in many assignments; so why carry two or three extra books home when you may need to spend the time there in studying for a big test or in really working on homework which takes much study?

These study halls don't hurt anyone (unless it's the teacher in charge) because ordinarily students "mess around school" or stop by the drugstore and get a coke, so they don't get home any sooner. What's wrong with the forty minute period in which you can do some of your lessons and save a little time at home for things other than school? "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me a study or give me a D!"

—Mary Lester.

Watch out!!!

Way back in the good old "horse and buggy" days when grandpa was courtin' grandma, and the horse knew the way back home without being guided, it was all right to drive one handed or even with no hands at all. But those good old days are a thing of the past. This is the mechanical age; and though automobiles have almost reached the peak of mechanical perfection, they have no guiding brain. You must supply the brain and the steady hand to guide them.

Courtesy counts everywhere

Courtesy, thought to be a trait of all well-bred and intelligent people, seems to be disappearing from the halls of Howe.

It is not uncommon for any member of the student body to be literally run over by the swarms pouring from the rooms during lunch periods. One should not have to worry about hugging the walls, for any courteous person is well aware of the fact that others also use the halls.

If it were just one act of courtesy that is lacking, perhaps, little would have to be said about it; but that is not the case.

Lack of thoughtfulness in the hall is not the only evidence of the fact that some members of the student body have forgotten how to be polite.

Boys wearing hats and caps in the building, and crowds of girls standing in the middle of the hall blocking traffic and gossiping—these are but a few of the little courtesies which are now lacking.

Much of the rest of your life is molded by what you do and are in high school. Courtesy is one of the major ingredients in the molding of an intelligent, well-bred person, and it is something that all people can maintain.

Howe 'bout dat?

Whether or not it comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, we all know that March is the month announcing the coming of Spring (spelled backwards, Gniirps). Yes, people, it's March and Spring when a young man's fancy turns to the thoughts that the young girls have had all winter.

It's been rumored around that we have a new sensational dance team. None other than Larry Scott and Harry Stewart! And on crutches, too. Margie Joslin seemed to be robbing the cradle at a recent dance where she was seen dancing with a three-year-old. Please, maybe we need Mr. Stirling at all of the dances. His favorite whim is to see the guys dancing with the gals. Strange?

You readers would probably think it odd if we didn't mention this last (lost) week-end. Namely, the sectionals! Jeannie Culp, Dotti Sarbinoff, Jody Morell, and Nadine Schneider are just four of the many who are still living in a daze. (Their first sectionals; they're stale freshmen.)

Idle Chatter!

We hear Roy Virt's car is in circulation again. How did you enjoy your vacation, Roy?

Johnny Edwards is back following an attack of appendicitis. Glad

Meet Gerry Bender, our B.W.O.C.



Here's a gal who's mighty neat,

When she's seen by the guys They shout, "All reet!"

Yessirree, this week Gerry Bender, our B. W. O. C., is really a grand gal.

As she trips daintily down familiar halls, all 5' 3" of this vivacious bundle of pep and energy is sure to be met by friendly "howdies" on all sides. But with twinkling brown eyes and a super personality, who

could possibly miss noticing her?

Gerry, who is in her third year here at Howe, is an active member of the Vihota Club and can be seen buzzing about the Howe Tower collecting bits of gossip for this very page.

Every day after school it's a cinch that you will find this bedimpled Jane enjoying something sweet in the local hangout down Irvington way.

Don't forget! Next time you see Gerry rushin' to class, stop her with a friendly "hi." If per chance you don't know our gal of the week, then step right up and meet Gerry Bender, our B. W. O. C.

Alumni visit halls of Howe

Last week the halls of Howe were filled with visiting alums from Indiana University who were on mid-term vacation.

Some of them were: Carl Edwards, Jim Hill, Jim Jacobs, Bob O'Neel, LaVonne Mannfeld, Chuck Jones, Ronnie Roach and Norman Dixon, all of the 1946 graduating class.

Speaking of Norman Dixon, it should be mentioned that, although he is on vacation, he is still keeping in training by "walking" his dog almost every afternoon. The dog is a beautiful Doberman pinscher, one of those lithe, sleek, slender specimens, named "Lad-die". The walk usually ends up in a dead run, and Norman will prob-

ably need another vacation to recuperate.

A recent letter from Joe Foerderer informs us that he is now stationed in Japan and has just been promoted to the rank of Pfc. Joe's description of the conditions in Japan are not too pleasant. His only consolation seems to be that his camp is situated in one of the most beautiful spots in that country.

Josephine Justice, also of the class of '46, is attending Indiana University, and has a part in the Jordan River Review. Those who are familiar with her talent and ability know that, with her in the show, it will probably be one of the best of their productions.

by Mariana, Helen, Phyl, n' Barb

to see you up and around, Johnny; by the way, who is this red-headed gal in white?

We're going to miss Mr. Muscle Man, Dick Baker. Ft. Wayne, Indiana, has claimed him. Good luck in your new home, Dick!

Is it embarrassment, Florida, or a sunlamp that has Wanda Marshall, Anna Lee Clemans, and Betty Dallas looking like fugitive tomatoes?

Questions of the Week!

Margie Deputy: Who is this mysterious "Hoobert Marthshall"?

Jean Ann McMahan: Where did you get those glasses?

Phyllis McKee: Are there any more at home like your brother Bob?

Phyl Halcomb: Did you survive the night of February 21?

Why was Joyce Dehnobstel knocking her head on the stars after the latest dance?

Unsolved Question!

Conference Club seems to be the latest thing in society for members of the sixth-hour study. Tell us more, Don Greene, Jack O'Neel, Carol Arnholter, and Vera Davis.

And the mysterious O. A. Association . . . opened to all gals unlucky in love. Don't rush, gals; the line forms to the right.

Well, beings as the printer is

dragging this fair copy out of my typewriter, guess yours truly had better leave you unfortunate readers to your misery. (After this, you'll need plenty of time to recover.) Bye now, and see you around.

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Here's how and why it was done

The staff is very sorry that we were unable to print any Sectional news in this issue of the **Tower**; but it was absolutely impossible. The following clearly shows why!

Our reporters went out on their "beats" on February 14 and continued to cover them until February 20. The stories were written, edited, and set with a head-line also during this brief period.



The copy was sent to the printers, Clarence E. Crippin and Son, on February 21. Here it was set in type and galley proofs were made.

On the following Tuesday we received the proofs; read and corrected them; set up the page dummies and returned these to the printers.

Then while we were all yelling ourselves hoarse at the games, the final printing was being done.

The **Tower** is in your hands, today, March 3. You readers can easily understand our predicament, and we promise you a full account of the Sectionals in the next issue.

—The Staff.

Twenty states represented by Howe student body

Are you a native Hoosier? Or are you one of the many Howeites who claim other states as their birthplace? Everyone knows that America is the "melting pot" of the world. Looking the situation over, it seems that Howe is the "melting pot" of the states.

North, South, East, West! Howeites have come from all points in the United States to meet here at Howe. All in all, there are nineteen states (besides Indiana) and Canada represented in our student body.

Many came from the East, such as Don Coval and Carolyn Gorman from N.Y., Joyce Guleson and Francis Matthews from Pa., Dick Moore from N.J., Sam Davis from Md., and Cora Lane from Conn. From the deep South we find Bill and Gerald Blocker from Ala., Dorothy Partington from S.C., Richard Cooley from W.Va., and Mary Pitts from Tenn. And from the West we find Mary Jo Taylor, Dick Ferguson, and Sally Shields from Texas; Mary Ellen Dahl, Judith Alger, Jane Goken, and Mickey Specht from Iowa; Judy Woerner from Mo., and Bruce Laetsch from Idaho.

Bob Corya's hair reminds one of the state where he was born (sunny

California); Peacho Johnson's from there too, and Beverly Crossley came from Florida. Keith Ramsden exchanged a maple leaf for a hornet, for Keith was born in Guelp, Ontario, Canada.

Of the surrounding states, Ohio has contributed the greatest number to our student body. Wonder if Judith Charnley, James Conway, Wanda Marshall, and Bill Schmadeke knew each other in Cleveland; and Marilyn Johnston, Ed Koeppe, Hildegard Koeppe, and Patty Kossatz, in Cincinnati. Then there's Eddie Meyers and Nancy Riches from Toledo, and Ralph Cowser and Fred Fath from Columbus. And Fred Myers, Jean Blumenauer, Don Denniston, Allen Smith, Dick Hise, and Jim Meek—all are from the Buckeye State.

The bluegrass state contributes Eddie Allen, Pauline Michael, Don Romans, and Mary Lester. From Michigan we find Ronny Williams, George Spradling, Don McCord, Audrey Reynolds, Ethlyn Henderson, Bob Lewis, and the three Johns' from Kalamazoo—Jack, Tom, and Nancy.

Chicago's loss was Howe's gain when Joan Bayly, Margie Loudermilk, Mary Ann Brown, Dorothy Boheim, Virginia Meadows, Roy Minatel and Karyl Ikerd came here. Judy Burk, Sally Vertrees and Mary Sentman also claim Illinois as their home state.

Town meetings to be held

"Should Immigration Restrictions Be Lowered?" and "Should Government Limit the Right to Strike?" are the two topics to be discussed before the freshmen and sophomores in the Town Meeting assemblies on March 26 and May 7.

Gloria Wood, Bob Brenton, Fran McAree, Barbara Ingersoll, and James Thomas will discuss the first topic under the direction of Mr. Hartwell Kayler and Miss Hattie Lou Winslow. Mrs. Mary Diaz and Miss Dorothea Kirk are directing Helen Aldrich, Paul Mueller, Jack White, Marilyn Cranston, and George Ferling in the second discussion.

The juniors and seniors will hear "Should the Number of Terms of a President Be Limited?" and "Should There Be a Publicly Supported Health Program?"

Mr. Hal Tobin and Mr. Russell Curtis are in charge of the first panel with Suzanne Moshenrose, Betty Sly, Mary Sentman, Dick Hargrave, and Dick Bakemeier participating. Mr. Wade Fuller and Mr. Kenneth Smartz are in charge of the second panel, but the names of the student speakers have not been announced.

These topics were selected by the students in the social studies classes.



The teacher taking bows in the Spotlight this week is Mr. Russell Curtis, head of the Social Studies department.

Mr. Curtis was born in Baker, Montana, but moved to Indianapolis in his early boyhood. After attending Ben Davis High School he went to Butler University where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. In 1940 he took courses in social studies at Indiana University. The University of Michigan was the scene of further study in the summer of 1946.

During 1940-41 he taught at Wayne Township No. 14 Junior High School, and then received a position at Howe. His teaching career at Howe was interrupted, however, when the finger of Uncle Sam pointed his way. During his three years in the army, Mr. Curtis taught radar theory at the Coast Artillery School, Ft. Monroe, Virginia. He returned to Howe in October 1945.

Mr. Curtis's outside interests include music, reading and the study of radio theory. He is a member of the National Council for Social Studies, Foreign Policy Association, Kappa Delta Pi, American Legion, and Masonic Lodge.

The day of August 10, 1947, is one to which Mr. Curtis is looking forward, since that is when he will marry Miss Lois Noffke, a teacher of English at Ben Davis High School. She is the sister of Mr. Frank Noffke, who formerly taught at Howe.

Mr. Curtis will receive his Ph.D. degree in History from the University of Michigan some time in the future.

Reading consultant talks

"Reading Problems in High School" was the topic discussed by Miss Mary Ethel Thurston, Thursday, February 13, at a teachers' meeting.

Miss Thurston is interested in the development of reading problems in the high school. She is a reading consultant for all public schools in Anderson, Indiana, and teaches classes in laboratory reading at the high school there.

U. N. contest announced

The American Association for the United Nations announces a contest for high school students. National prizes are: first, a trip to Europe or 500 dollars; second, 100 dollars. The state prize is 25 dollars. For further details consult a government or history teacher

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Beta Hi-Y

Dave Cook was elected president of Beta Hi-Y at a recent meeting. Other officers are Tom Strohl, vice-president; Jim Baker, secretary; Warren Wright, treasurer; and Fred Espie, sergeant-at-arms.

Senior Hi-Y

The Senior Hi-Y sponsored a record dance after the Manual basketball game, Saturday night, February 22. Jack Johns was general chairman, while Elliott Jose headed the ticket committee. Dick Bakemeier and George Harris were the music chairmen, with Jan Payne and Bill Mayer as chairmen of the checking committee.

Latin Club

Dave Cook was elected praetor in a recent Latin forum meeting. Serving as aediles are: Gene Irving, Mary Ann Adams, Robert Fields, Barbara Hall, and Ward Wallingford. This announcement was made by Miss Narcie Pollitt, sponsor.

Science News

The eight foot, three inch tomato plant seen in room 129 was planted by Don Daughtery under the supervision of Mr. William Smith, biology teacher.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

By this time all people, young and old, who have been afflicted with the "Hoosier Madness" are reaching the height of the fever as the coming Regional Tourney looms before us! Looking at the state as a whole, with all respects to Andersons '46 Champs, I believe it would be well to keep an eye peeled for teams coming from such towns as Jasper, Evansville, Terre Haute, Bloomington, and Ft. Wayne. But please don't think that other teams are out of the picture; for the final test has always been on the hardwood.

I could write forever on the state basketball situation, but I wouldn't want to slight our fighting Reserves who finished a fine season against Warren Central and Manual last week.

First let's take a win-loss slant on our mighty second team. Playing one overtime successfully with Franklin the '46 squad racked up 12 victories and dropped only 5 for the excellent batting average of .706. The complete season record follows:

Howe, 12; Tech, 21.
Howe, 27; Washington, 14.
Howe, 24; Broad Ripple, 21.
Howe, 21; Franklin, 19.
Howe, 26; Ben Davis, 19.
Howe, 32; Greenfield, 7.
Howe, 16; Cathedral, 17.
Howe, 24; Columbus, 34.
Howe, 33; Lawrence Central, 22.
Howe, 19; Shortridge, 20.
Howe, 30; Bloomington, 15.
Howe, 13; Cathedral, 12.
Howe, 27; Garfield, 20.
Howe, 31; Southport, 16.
Howe, 25; Shelbyville, 18.
Howe, 26; Warren Central, 28.
Howe, 27; Manual, 22.

Although Carl Spiess was absent from the reserve lineup while fast-ing varsity play in midseason, his 109 markers easily outclassed all others to make him high-point man of the year. Here is the complete story on how the Brown and Gold scored 413 points against their opponents:

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Carl Spiess	42	25	109
John Bruckman	26	12	64
Joe Pirtle	19	17	55
Jay Gould	20	10	50
Don Dennison	15	8	38
Herman Hardwick	8	9	25
Phil Barnhart	8	8	24
Dick Merchant	6	6	18
Bill Schmadede	7	1	15
Bob Brown	2	3	7
Frank Knox	2	0	4
Art Holman	1	0	2
Eugene Cowell	1	0	2

Warren, Manual best Howe in final games



Members of the 1947 basketball squad are, seated, left to right, back row: Bill Locklear, Jim Stutz, Johnny Edwards, Paul Weir, Harry Stewart, Elmer Summitt and Dick Baker. In the front row are: Mike Pettinger, student manager, Don Coval, Hugh Moreillon, Bill Terrell, George Spradling, Irving Thomas and Mr. Elwood Yeager, varsity coach. Since the taking of this picture, Dick Baker has been replaced in the lineup.

Reserves end fine season

Freshman win seven of twelve encounters

Howe's reserves got off to an early 16-4 lead at half-time and went on to down Shelbyville by a seven-point margin, 25-18. Carl Spiess, Hornet forward, was high for the evening, pouring in five field goals and six free throws for a total of sixteen points. Eckstein led the losers with four and one for nine points. It was the eleventh victory for the Hornets, with five defeats to their credit.

The Howe five ended up on the bottom end of a 28-26 score handed them by the Warren Central Warriors. Joe Pirtle was high for the losers with four field goals for eight points.

Leading all the way, the Howe reserves ended their 1946-47 campaign with a 27-22 victory over the Redskins of Manual. Phil Barnhart was high for the winners, collecting three from the field and three from the foul line for a total of nine points. Not far behind him was Johnny Bruckman, who hit three from the field and only one from the foul line for a total of seven points.

Mr. Leasor's boys ended their season with a fine record of twelve wins and five setbacks for a very successful season.

The Hornet Frosh wound up their 1946-47 campaign with a decisive 30-9 victory over the Manual five. They ended their season with a record of seven wins and five defeats. Leading all the way, the Hornet Frosh went to an easy victory.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

Extra! Extra! The volley ball tournament has been played off, and here are the results. While Cubel's Cuties were beating the S-Cubes, 15-13, Kiki's Kautskys were defeating the Gunnerettes by a score of 16-14. Then the Kautskys advanced by defeating Cubel's Cuties, 15-9, and the Gunnerettes sprang into the winning column by defeating the S-Cubes, 15-12. The Gunnerettes then defeated the Cuties, 15-2, to enter the finals against the Kautskys. The game was close, and the lead changed hands several times; but the Kautskys remained undefeated as they won, 15-12, to take the championship. Congratulations to Kiki Eubank and her team-mates.

Next on the list of activities is the basketball tournament, which will be quite an exciting one. There are several returning stars from last year such as Virginia Sapp, Dee Welty, Johanne Guenter, Kiki Eubank, Mickey Specht, Jean Shaffer, Carol Schneider and Beverly Cubel.

The gym assistants for the semester are as follows: Period 1, Theresa McKinney, Betty Dallas, and Shirley Richardson; Period 2, Karyl Ikerd, Virginia Jones, and Doris Gaines; Period 3, Jean Shaffer, Barbara Austin, and Anne Woerner; Period 4, Beverly Cubel, Winnie Locklear, and Dee Welty; Period 5, Johanne Guenter, and Pat Leffler; Period 6, Pat Kilander, Jody Crawford, and Diane Hayes; Period 7, Carolyn Gorman, Mickey Specht, and Joan Bauer; and Period 8, Carol Schneider and Joyce Dehnostal.

Welcome to Howe, Miss Betty Barbee! We hope you like it here.

Manual's Redskins made Howe's final appearance of the regular season a disappointing one for Hornet rooters by upsetting the Howemen, 26-21, on Washington's birthday at the East Siders' gym. Howe, paced by Elmer Summitt's three straight field goals, ran up a 10-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. However, the Redskins woke up in the second period and tallied six points while holding the Hornets scoreless. Manual got better as the game progressed, and when the third eight minutes were gone Howe led by only two points, 19-17. Don Coval's two-pointer soon after the start of the final period proved to be the Hornets' final scoring bid; and, after Scheib's push shot had knotted the count at 21-21, baskets by Liggett and Glass and a free toss by the latter sewed up the game for the Redskins.

Howe stops Southport

Howe scored their last victory of the campaign on Friday, February 14, at the expense of Southport, defeating the Cardinals, 41-40, on a late bucket by Hugh Moreillon. Don Coval led the Hornet attack in the first half, getting 12 of the 23 Howe points as against 18 for Southport. Howe still led, 33-27, at the close of the third stanza; but the Cardinals, with Leon Genzer showing the way, kept coming on. A tip-in by Christie gave the Cards a 40-39 advantage with a little over a minute to go and set the stage for Moreillon's game-winning effort. The Hornets stalled out the final minute for their well-earned victory.

Garrett leads Bears

The following night the Hornets journeyed to Shelbyville to play Bill Garrett and Co., and came off second best in a 45-20 contest. Garrett's pivot shots were the main reason for Shelbyville's stretching its 10-7 first period margin to 25-12 at half time. The Bruins really got hot in the third quarter, pouring 17 points through the cords while holding our Hornets to four gratis tosses. With a safe lead, the Shelbyville bench was emptied and the teams played evenly through the last eight minutes, Don Coval and George Spradling hit fielders in the final period to give Howe its only field goals of the half.

Warren wins, 47-39

The succeeding Friday the Howemen fell before Warren Central by a 47-39 score. The game was close throughout, but finally the Warriors' height told the story. Jim Curry, the Warren free-throw artist, took scoring honors for both teams with 18 tallies. Don Coval headed Howe with 11, closely followed by Hugh Moreillon with 10.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Sectional casualties! Patti Cummings suffered a cut face late Saturday evening, March 1, when the window of the bus in which she was riding was smashed by a snow ball thrown by one of the many Sectional fans. Anne Schutt had a somewhat similar fate when her glasses were broken by a stray snow ball, thrown her way while she and a group of girls were enjoying an outdoor lunch in the Butler Bowl. Our sportsmanship in general has been bettered during the last two Sectional Tournaments. Next on the docket will be this safety business to and from the games.

Two are initiated! Miss Narcie Pollitt, Latin teacher, and Miss Florence Guild, formerly a member of the Howe faculty, have recently been initiated into the Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a National Education Honorary Society. The **Tower** congratulates you!

Freshmen plan three years' work! Mr. Thomas Stirling has announced that his freshman brood are now planning their programs for their remaining three years at Howe. Take a tip from the seniors, and mix a few of the hard(?) subjects with the easy ones. It pays in the long run.

Are you looking for a job? Mr. Wade Fuller, who is in charge of pupil employment here at Howe, is the man to see if any of you desires part-time jobs or summer work. Right now, you fellows might be interested in numerous offers from the Indianapolis Speedway, which will employ high school students during the annual 500-Mile Race. If you are interested, see Mr. Fuller.

English VIII classes enjoy Shakespeare! If you pass Room 220 during the 5th or 7th periods and hear strange noises issuing forth, don't be alarmed. It's merely the English Lit. classes giving their version of the immortal Shakespeare's "Macbeth". Bill Locklear and Bill Nevill play the title role, while Jody Crawford and Beth Lien are cast as their wives. The play is very real and exciting—with the exception of the blood, of course!

Psychology classes have fun, too! What do the following have in common: a carrot, a man, and a pan? Your guess is really as good as mine, but this was an actual question on an I. Q. test which was put before the psychology class, recently. They say it's fun, but??? All kidding aside, Margaret Jordan and Ronald Barber must really be brains. They had the highest I. Q.'s in the classes when the first of the papers were graded and returned.

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Attention! Seniors only!

April 10 Commencement Speech Tryouts
April 18 Senior Spring Party
May 25 Vespers
May 27 Class Day
May 28 Commencement and Alumni Dance

Have you read many books?

At the end of last semester, the teachers of the English classes asked their pupils the number of books they had read during the semester. The names of the persons who had read the most books in their respective classes were submitted to Mr. Seward S. Craig, and he compiled a list of the names and the number of books read.

Mary Catherine Johnson took top honors with a total of 35 books read during the allotted time. Next in line came the following: John Hall with 31 books to his credit; Robert Oldham and Mildred Lemen, each read 25 books; Harry Rider, Herbert Riley, Bette Bullard, Marjorie Little, and Mary Moreland, each read 20 books; Molly Sells, Phyllis Wallace, and Suzanne Auble, each has 18 books listed; Bill Welch and Roland Becker have read 14 books; Paula Petty had 13 in her list; and Colleen Mathes read 7.

The average number of books read by each pupil in the school was 5.4.

Howe to have Town Meetings

"Should There Be a Publicly Supported Health Program?" is one of the two topics to be presented in the Town Meeting assemblies on March 26 and May 7 by the junior and senior discussion panels under the supervision of Mr. Wade Fuller and Mr. Kenneth Smartz.

Doug Gill is the Chairman; Mariana Fullen, Bruce Laetsch, Elizabeth Lien, and Tom Lofton will be the speakers.

The other panel appearing before the junior and senior groups will discuss "Should the Terms of the President Be Limited?" Mr. Hal Tobin and Mr. Russell Curtis are in charge of this panel; Suzanne Moshenrose, Betty Sly, Mary Sentman, Dick Hargrave and Dick Bakemeier will participate.

Remember, "You Can't Take it With You".

Athletes and fathers feted at banquet tonight

Concert given by Howe Band

A Band Festival was presented by the Howe band, assisted by the boy's choir, Friday, March 7.

In addition to the program, presented by the band and choir, the audience participated in a community sing with "A Bicycle Built for Two", "The Band Played On", and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Showcase No. One was filled recently with photographs taken by Dick Bakemeier, showing the band and Mr. Burford, the director, rehearsing for the program.

The boys' chorus sang: "On Great Lone Hills", "Riff Song", "Climbin' Up the Mountain", "Softly at Nightfall", and "Dry Bones".

The program of the band, consisted of: "Amparito Roca", "Sequoia", "Choral Music and Fugue", "Come, Soothing Death", "Adagio and March from Symphony No. 6", "One Kiss", "An 18th Century Drawing Room", "Manhattan Beach", "Memory Lane", and "Overture to Fortune Teller".

Assembly guest is Otto Schacht

Otto Schacht, the famous pianist, vocalist, and lecturer-entertainer, will be the center of attention on the Howe stage March 18.

The assemblies that have been planned for the remainder of the school year are as follows: March 26, Town Meeting; April 16, Band Concert; April 23, a Style Show; May 7, Town Meeting; May 21, The May Pageant; May 27, Honor's Day; and May 28, Memorial Day.

"Ride Your Hobby" is Book Week theme

"Ride Your Hobby" is the theme of the Book Week which is to be held the week of March 17 to 22. This is the same week as National Hobby Week.

The collections for books will be made in the English classes. This money will be used to buy fiction books and books about various hobbies.

Books showing the theme of the week will be on display in the hall showcases and in the library.

Athletic awards will be presented tonight in the school cafeteria to the members of the Howe Basketball teams at the conclusion of the basketball dinner. Held as an annual affair at the close of each hardwood season, the players and their dads will listen tonight to an address by Mel Taube, head basketball coach at Purdue University.

The athletic board of students and coaches meets at the close of each season to recommend the players who will receive awards. According to the custom each year a trophy will be awarded to the most valuable player.

The top athletic award in any sport is a white sweater with an eight-inch block letter adorning the front. Five players, all seniors, have been recommended for this award by the board. They are: Bill Terrell, Hugh Moreillon, Don Coval, Elmer Summitt, and Paul Weir. Spradling and Locklear have already received white sweaters and consequently will be awarded gold basketballs.

There are five winners of eight-inch block letters this year, all of whom will return next year. They include John Edwards, Jim Stutz, Irving Thomas, Arlen Risley, and Harry Stewart. Two student managers who also will receive eight-inch awards are Harry Rider and Mike Pittinger.

Players to receive six-inch reserve letters are Carl Spiess, John Bruckman, Joe Pirtle, Jay Gould, Don Denniston, Herman Hardwick, Phil Barnhart, Dick Merchant, Bill Schmadeke, Bob Brown, Frank Knox, and Art Holman. Eugene Cowell, who came out late in the season, will receive honorable mention. The reserve managers are: Bob DeNoon and Bob Bohn.

Freshman shields will be awarded to the following members of the first year squad: Loren Potter, Larry McKinsey, Dick DeJeet, Jack Edgington, Dick Ettinger, Dave Dyar, Ernie Phelps, Tom Delashmit, Jack Wellman, Don Ross, Kent Pierce, Dick Smith, Ed Koeppe, Dick Oberlies, and Bill Welch, student manager.

Varsity Coach Elwood Yeager, Reserve Coach Wathen D. Leasor, and Freshman Coach E. Franklin Fisher will present the players to receive their awards.

Should we have R.O.T.C. at Howe?

There has been much discussion, around the halls of Howe, as to whether or not we will have R. O. T. C.

Several other local schools have had the chance to benefit from it, and I hope that it will come to the Howe pupils in the near future. R. O. T. C. would not necessarily make our students military-minded, as many people fear, but would help to develop each of us mentally and physically. This training would take the place of part of the regular physical education work and would give everyone some fundamentals of military training.

During the past war, boys who had had the benefit of R. O. T. C. training in high school found it to be quite beneficial in that they became adjusted to army life more easily than those who had had no previous military life.

I do not believe in having compulsory military training, but certainly any, and every, boy should have the opportunity of an R. O. T. C. unit.

—Ted Guthrie

There has been some discussion about an R. O. T. C. unit here at Howe, and I should like to present an argument against having such a unit. The main facts for my argument are as follows:

An R. O. T. C. unit would cost a tremendous amount of money if you consider uniforms, guns, and instructors. This would take the money from other items which are really needed.

The space and facilities would require more room than Howe has to offer. A large outdoor drill field and indoor gym are needed, as many boys with full equipment would be training in all kinds of weather.

The high school academic curriculum requires outside studying and the few extra hours a day in R. O. T. C., combined with extra-curricular activities, might cause the student to fall below average in his regular homework and class work.

With these three facts in mind, I feel that an R. O. T. C. unit at Howe would be to the disadvantage of the Howe students.

—George Spradling

Meet Harry, our B.M.O.C.



I know him, you may know him. Everyone ought to know him! But in case you aren't among the lucky ones, step right up and meet our B. M. O. C., Harry (Kimble) Stewart.

All of his 6'1" can be seen, along with his familiar green eyes and brown hair, roaming down these halls. His pleasing smile and wonderful personality make you wonder if he didn't write the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Harry was born here in our fair city but has visited California several times and approves of it very much.

His favorite sports are chinese checkers and basketball. He was on the varsity basketball team until a spell of bad luck put him off until next year. His ankle was broken and he had to hobble around on crutches for five weeks. But take notice—he has thrown away his extra pair of legs.

He likes everything from ice cream to DATES. His favorite song is "The Anniversary Song," and if you want to know why, just ask Marilyn Johnson.

Now that you know his life's history, why not learn to know Harry himself?

Seniors, try for Howe alumni make news

Seniors in the upper quarter of the graduating class should take advantage of the opportunities offered them in the form of scholarships.

Maintenance of good grades throughout the four years will make you eligible for a merit scholarship or for the right to apply for a competitive examination scholarship.

Howe receives eight merit scholarships from Butler, which are the only specific scholarships offered to a school.

Throughout the state many other colleges and universities offer scholarships, either through merit or by exam. Classified among the better scholarships, offered to men only, are the Edward Rector scholarships to DePauw. DePauw also offers the McMahan and President scholarships for those who belong to the upper 10% and 25% of the graduating class, respectively.

The State Scholarship tests for scholarships to Indiana, Purdue, Ball State and Indiana State are given to any member in the upper 10% of the graduating class. Along with the exam scholarships, the State offers a number of merit scholarships.

Such opportunities as these should not be slighted by any student, whether he be senior or freshman. The senior should take advantage of it now; and the freshman should start his preparation, today, by working for better and better grades.

Wedding bells are ringing—or soon will be—for many of Howe's alums. For instance, Pat Cowser, '45, and John Noland, '45, have set the date for some time in May.

Jane Clark, '43, daughter of Mrs. Harriett Clark of Howe's faculty, is making plans for a wedding.

Joan Bruckman, '44, and Gene Bennett, who were married recently, are still familiar sights at Howe—especially at the basketball games.

Jack Huston, '44, who attends Purdue, will long remember the night of February 24. Along with

thousands of other spectators, Jack was on the bleacher which collapsed during the Purdue-University of Wisconsin game. When the bleachers fell, Jack was fortunate enough to jump through to safety, unhurt. In fact, he even helped dig out of the debris one of his fellow students.

Keene Goodwin, '44, wasn't so lucky, however. Keene fell about 14 feet and seriously injured his ankle.

Don Fitzwater, who graduated last January, is now serving Uncle Sam. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the Army.

Howe 'bout dat? by Mariana, Helen, Phyl,' n' Barb

Now that the sectionals have passed and we all have an acute case of B. S., (bleacher spread), we yawn and stretch and begin to give our teachers a hard time as we impatiently await Spring Vacation.

We got it straight from our chief "grape-viners" that during that long, lush week Glen Martinie plans to sleep the whole week, while Frank Kenworthy is going to brush up on his masterpiece, "Volga Boatman". Also Mary Lester and Barbara Ingersoll, among others, are going to take off their shoes, pick up the shot gun and spend a week in Kentucky.

"A word to the wise is sufficient", the old saying goes, and we're all glad to see Harry Stewart get his cast off; if he wants to keep healthy, he'd better watch his step. All kidding aside, we're pleased to see Harry getting around by himself again.

Gals, don't rush but we want to make an all-time prediction. We predict a certain little freshman guy will have the gals swarming after him in two or three years. The guy's name—Bob Gregory.

Jackie Freers has a very interesting collection. She has about three

books just crammed with important and famous people's John Hancock. A few of them—Gene Krupa, John Lund, and scores more.

Mickey Specht tells us that even though the basketball season is over, she still is playing on the East Side.

There's a newcomer to the second hour study. He usually stays in one place with his mouth shut and does nothing but wag his tail and look happy all over. It's none other than Duffy, a taffy-colored cocker spaniel.

Have you seen Ed Hail's new tie? It is really something. We understand it lights up when he smiles.

Wonder why Smittie has been looking so proud these days. Maybe it's because he hasn't quite gotten over the bee-ootiful picture that Barbara Pletcher gave him recently. And by the way, how did she sign it, Smittie?

Even her best friends wouldn't tell her, so there's no one left but us. One more "me don't want to", Patti Cummings, and out you go.

The joker of the month is Frank Haugh. If you need a good laugh, Frank will supply you with it. He's A-1 in our books.

Well, as the clang of Jack Hawthorn's luscious roadster drums in our ears, we bid you a fond farewell—oh, heck, bye!

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A man's reputation is something like his coat, there are certain chemicals that will take the stains and grease spots out of it, but it always has a second-hand look, and generally smells strong of the chemicals.—Josh Billings.

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Junior Red Cross

Foreign letters have been received by the Junior Red Cross thanking them for the gift boxes which were mailed last Spring and received in Europe during December.

One was written in Polish and another in Bohemian. Thirty-four school children had signed their names on one letter. Most of the letters were from Luxenburg.

Latin News

"Beware the Ides of March!" A skit will be presented at the next Forum Latinum, March 17, using this theme.

Members will also give a musical program.

Clothing prices investigated

Living costs are going higher and higher. Many do not realize how much they have risen in the past ten years.

To show the changes in the costs, the Junior Red Cross Activities committee investigated prices of some common articles of clothing. They have learned that a cotton dress which cost \$4.00 in 1937, costs 6.00 now—a rise of 33 1/3%. Boys' broadcloth shirts have practically doubled in price. One costing \$2.00 in 1937, now sells for \$3.98.

During the war, the O. P. A. helped to keep prices down. Now it is up to the people to do their part. We can help by buying only absolutely necessary articles. Do not buy for future use! Give the manufacturers and merchants a chance to make products more plentiful, and the prices will come down.

Your dollar may buy more in 1951!

Music conference to be at Tech

The North Central Music Education Conference will be held April 9-12 at Arsenal Technical High School.

Included in the program, "Patriotism and Religion in the Arts", will be a narrator, a tableau, "Living Pictures", under the direction of Mr. Chelsea Stewart, selections by the Howe and Broad Ripple High School speech choirs, and selections by city high schools choirs, girls' glee clubs, orchestras, and a faculty orchestra.

The choirs will sing "Down the Wind", "Song of Victory", and "High Flight". Girls' glee club selections will be "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", "Pioneers", and Arcadelt's "Ave Maria". The choirs and glee clubs combined will sing "America the Beautiful".

Have you lost something?

There are now in the book store many odd mittens and gloves, head scarfs, jewelry, books—both school books and other books—and other items.



I never saw a leprechaun,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.

Have you ever seen a leprechaun? Well, neither have the Irish; but if perchance you are superstitious and you have a burning desire to see one, you might try staying up late on St. Patrick's Eve when, for a night, these creatures roam the earth.

In case you aren't familiar with leprechauns, they are small gnome-like creatures with big ears and heads and small bodies and spindly legs. They have always caused a lot of worry to the Irish with their mischievous little pranks and doings. When something goes wrong in an Irishman's household, his excuse is always, "Oh, it's those leprechauns again!"

Of course leprechauns aren't the only things associated with St. Patrick's Day, for there is always the legend of St. Patrick, the beloved Saint of the Irish. He is the one who supposedly chased all the snakes out of Ireland, but in reality he civilized the Irish nation. St. Patrick, as is thought, was not an Irishman, but was born in Scotland,

the son of Roman parents. At an early age he was kidnapped from his home and was taken by his captors to Ireland where he immediately took a dislike to the people, land, and customs. He left Ireland for a short time and stayed with his parents, but later returned as a minister to introduce Christianity to the Irish.

One long standing custom associated with St. Patrick's Day is the wearing of the green, and another is the recognition of the shamrock as the flower of the day. Of course, the cadets and colleens here at Howe celebrate the day by bedecking themselves in green and by giving parties.

If on the seventeenth of March
You wake up with the dawn
And find "the little people" there,
You'll know they're leprechauns.

And if they're there, perhaps they'll tell
A story you will like—
You'll know the characters, 'tis sure—
The famous Pat and Mike.

And if you stand and talk with them
'Neath rosy-red aurora,
Please ask these clever little folks
'Bout things in Glochamora.

Cooking class concocts culinary creations!!!

"It's boiling over!" and "My gosh, the meat's not done!" are very familiar expressions in the Foods IV class on serving days.

During the fourth semester of foods work, students are taught how to plan, prepare and serve complete meals.

The class is divided into four "families", A, B, C, and D, each consisting of several girls. Every "family" has a certain day on which to serve; likewise, it has a specific day for planning, one for pre-preparation work, and one for evaluation. For example, when "Family A" is making evaluations, "Family B" is planning; "Family C" is doing pre-preparation work, and "Family D" is serving. Of course, that takes care of only four days of the week; however, there's plenty for all groups to do on the fifth day.

The teachers (guinea pigs—though most of them seem to enjoy it) are the ones who attend these dee-licious luncheons. Invitations are sent two or three days ahead of the day so as to allow

plenty of time for receiving an answer. The invitations give the menu and state the time, place, and cost—which is usually about forty cents. *Repondez sil vous plez*, (R. S. V. P. to you), is placed on the invitation so that the teacher concerned can be replaced if he or she finds it inconvenient to attend. Six teachers at a time are served—three men and three women, if possible.

A fact which proves distressing to the "family" serving is that some teachers forget to attend the luncheon. In some cases, they are already eating in their regular lunch room when they remember—or are reminded.

This semester the Foods IV class meets the fifth and sixth periods, so only those teachers who have lunch or a free period during the sixth can attend. This allows one period for preparation and ten minutes for dish washing after the guests have finished.

The class is under the direction of Miss Helen Allen.



Mr. Herbert G. Ludlow, head of the mathematics department, was born near Clayton, Indiana, but moved to Indianapolis, at an early age, where he attended grade school and graduated from George Washington High School. His favorite subjects are mathematics and history.

He attended Indiana University, receiving his B.A. degree in mathematics in 1936 and his M.A. degree in 1941.

Mr. Ludlow's hobbies are hiking, fishing, and other forms of outdoor life; and he is also interested in Reserve Officer activities.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, Air Reserve Association, Elks, American Legion, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

From 1936 until 1942 Mr. Ludlow taught at George Washington High School. In 1942 he joined the Army Air Forces as a second Lieutenant and rose to the rank of Major and Command Budget and Fiscal Officer for the AAF Technical Training Command.

When he returned from the Army Air Force, he accepted the position he now holds.

Vocal groups present assembly

A musical assembly was presented Wednesday, March 5, by the vocal groups of the Howe Music Department.

The Girls' Glee Club opened the program with "Lullaby", "Czechoslovakian Dance Song", "Whispering", and "Panis Angelicus". Rosemary Eves and Martha Bolte sang the solo part of "Panis Angelicus". The Boys' Ensemble sang "Dry Bones", and the Girls' Ensemble sang "Fantasie from Topsy and Eva".

"March of the Musketeers" was presented by the Boys' Glee Club. Mr. Burford recited an original poem and made an announcement about the Band Festival. The choir closed the concert with the "Russian Picnic", "Orchestra Song", and "One World". The entire assembly sang the Howe Loyalty Song.

Mr. Frank S. Watkins directed the groups.

A Poem

A type for whom
I do not care
Swats a fly and
Leaves it there.

—Stolen

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

Even though Howe was handed a one-point defeat by the Warriors from out Warren way in the recent Sectionals, the game brought forth its heroes. While the rest of the squad were somewhat nervous when playing what turned out to be a semi-final club, there was one boy that remained calm, cool, and sharp-eyed throughout the battle. Of course I could be speaking only of Hornet guard George Spradling. Sprad seemed to be "Johnny-on-the-spot" at any minute of the game. On defense very few men were able to surprise him, and it was always George who controlled the backboard for Howe. Yes, George Spradling has indeed added one more glory to the long list he has achieved so far in his many sport activities!

There is one other guy I want to speak of before another second goes by. This was to be in my last column, but space prevented it. I'd like to call your attention to a center that has really surprised most of us. He is none other than Phil Barnhart. This lad, although helping to hold the bench down in the early season, has displayed some of the most promising form that it has been my good fortune to witness. In the latter part of the schedule, particularly in the Garfield and Manual games, this Hornet seemed to soar to the roof in all jumps in which he took part. His point-getting in final games shows promise of great things next year. So, go to it, Phil, and best of luck in the future!

Well, Mr. Yeager's boys have stacked up 8 to 13 losses, to make the percentage read 36.1. From the free-throw line the Hornets have swished the net 145 times out of 308 attempts, to give them a 47.2 percentage.

As the boys stepped from the Butler floor, Hugh Moreillon still had scoring honors in his hands as his tally read 144 points. Don Coval poured in 131 markers this season to claim second place, while John Edwards ranked third with 101. According to Mr. Klinge, our most superb score keeper, the remaining points were as follows:

Arlen Risley	98
Elmer Summitt	56
George Spradling	52
Bill Terrell	51
Jim Stutz	24
Carl Spiess	14
Paul Weir	9
Harry Stewart	7
Irving Thomas	7
Don Denniston	2
John Bruckman	1

Cinder records challenged

With the close of basketball season, a Howite's fancy turns to thoughts of the cinder sport, track. This year's edition of thinly-clads will have many high goals for which to "stride". Foremost of these is the record set last Spring in the state meet by the greatest Hornet runner ever to don a pair of spikes, the Champ, Dave DeWitte. The 4:30.7 mile he turned in, in winning the state meet, by far outshines any other Howe accomplishment.

Right behind Dave in the record department is his running mate of last year, Norm Dixon, whose 2:03.2 half mile was good enough to win the state meet in that event.

Two more glowing performances for the Howe record book were attained by that superb dashman, Ralph Toney, whose excellent times of :10.1 in the 100 yd. dash and :22.9 in the 220 are the best efforts ever offered by a Howe runner.

We can't talk about track without thinking about the great basketball and track star of 1944, Bill Watson. His :23.8 in the low hurdles marks the best effort in that department.

The best record in the 440 is held by Alan Crapo, who performed on the Hornet cinder squad in 1942. Another record breaker of that year was Art Graham, whose :16.0 in the high hurdles represents the top achievement in the event.

The top accomplishment in the high jump is held jointly by a pair of Howe fieldmen, Dick Dobbs, '42, and Alfred "Bud" Reed, '45, at 5' 9 1/4".

Harold Dietz broke Dave Phelps' pole-vault record in 1945 with a leap of 10' 10". That same year Roland Swingley edged out the broad jump record of 20' 6" held by Paul Webb, with a sectional-winning jump of 20' 6 1/4". The shot put record was set by Tiny Iverson in 1943. His record heave was a 43' 9" put.

The mile relay record of 3:38 was set in 1943 at the Southport relays by a foursome composed of Bob Houck, Ralph Toney, Bob Banks, and Mel Kettlehut. Those of us who saw the 1945 sectional meet will never forget the sterling performance turned in by the half-mile relay quartet of Dick Toothman, Don Hyfield, "Chas" Irwin, and Jack "Digby" Nugent. Their time was a creditable 1:37.2.

Warren edges out Hornets in sectional

To "receive generous givings and be thankful" seems to be one law of life that Howe's Hornets of the hardwood have never taken to, for the Irvington cagers refused to take advantage of eleven gratis tosses offered them in their recent sectional encounter against the Warriors from Warren Central. Howe outscored the "County-kids" 16 to 13 from the field in a game that gave Warren a 36-35 victory, but lost out at the 15 foot line with a 3 to 10 deficiency.

Deer sinks clincher

It was Warren's Bill Deer that proved the deciding factor of the game. He got his only fielder, a tip-in, at the last minute, to end the scoring and Howe's sectional hopes.

Johnny Edwards led the scorers with twelve points, closely followed by Jim Curry of Warren with ten. Besides these two, seniors Don Coval, Hugh Moreillon, and George Spradling turned in creditable performances. Jim Stutz, Howe's junior forward, who was bench-ridden with a bad leg after leading the Hornets to an early season victory over Tech, also was outstanding for the losers.

After their first win against the Hornets, Coach Ralph Clevenger's snipers rolled past Cathedral and Broad Ripple by 50-36 and 48-43 scores, respectively. They lost out to Southport in the final game, though, coming out on the short end of a 39-35 reading.

The Cardinals came into the finals the hard way with a well-earned 32-31 victory over the favorites from Shortridge. Credit for their success in this "spotlight" encounter is due to the steel nerves of Don Gustin. Behind, 31-30, with only ten seconds left in the game, the Cardinal guard stepped to the foul line and dropped a pair of gift throws through the nets in spite of having been considerably jarred when fouled.

Cards down Ben Davis, Lawrence

Others to fall before the terrific onslaught of the Redbirds were Ben Davis, 55-49, and Lawrence Central, 37-33. In the former game, it looked as if the Southporters had found their match in Earl Stegemoller and Bob Hurst. But Kenny Bridges, senior forward, was able to keep his Cards in command of the lead at the final gun.

Warren's Curry scored an even fifty points in four games to lead the field in total points, but tall Dave Rellich scored 19 markers in his one game for Decatur Central to win the individual average honors.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

It seems as if we gals never have a chance to rest; for as soon as we finish one thing, something else always pops up to keep us busy for a little while longer. Now that we have the Sectionals off our minds and everything has quieted down, we are starting the basketball tournament and working on the requirements for the gym meet.

Team captains for the yearly basketball tournament in G.A.A. are Johanne Guenter, Virginia (Kiki) Eubank, Dee Welty, and Virginia Sapp. This is really going to be a hot tournament, because these gals are good and know their game well. Already we have seen signs of some future stars among the freshmen and sophomores. These include: Georgia Graves, Nancy Johns, Georgie Thorn, and Lois Paul.

Yes, here comes that event looked forward to by all gals in G.A.A. It's the annual girls' gym meet that will be held April 17. All girls, whether in G.A.A. or not, are welcome to enter, so fill out your entry blanks in the girls' gym office. The requirements will be the same ones used in the meet last year. Lots of gals are practicing now.

Even though the basketball season is over, the yell leaders will keep on meeting. Next year's squad are going to be the best ever, and the school will be proud of them. Just wait and see!

Linksmen will open season

Howe will participate in the County Golf Tourney on May 14. The course on which it will be played has not been decided upon. May 24 brings on the State Golf Tourney at the Coffin Course.

Howe's prospects for bringing home a few trophies this year are not too dim. The squad is bolstered by such old timers as: Jerry Delks, Jack Pfeiffer, Richard Hume, Frank Kenworthy and Jerry Williams.

Some of the names on the roster of those trying out are: Robert Bohn, Robert Altom, Richard Burns, Robert Erbrich, Fred Espie and Larry Scott.

Delks, Pfeiffer and Williams made a good showing last Spring and can still be counted on when the chips are down. Coach Fred Lemley has done a good job of piloting our linksmen in the past; and from all the signs in the gym annex every evening, where they swat the practice balls around, the coming season is going to be no exception.

Howe has five games scheduled this year:

Broad Ripple—April 7
Columbus—April 16
Tech—April 20
Shortridge—April 30
Shortridge—May 5.

At the close of the season, the much anticipated County Tourney and the State Golf Tourney will be played.

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

We beg the seniors' pardon! Commencement will be held on Thursday, May 29, instead of May 28 as previously announced in the *Tower*. Seems as if the idea of the early graduation date struck quite a blow, and we heartily apologize.

Today is the day! One out of four girls will be elected as track queen today by the holders of season track tickets.

The candidates are Joyce Jones, freshman; Beverly Toothman, sophomore; Diane Hayes, junior; and Marjorie Deputy, senior.

The queen will be crowned at the first home track meet of the season, April 8, unless the weather is bad. Her court will consist of the other three candidates.

The goal for this season's track ticket sales is 1,000. If you haven't bought yours yet, do so immediately to support your school's track team and at the same time elect the queen.

Faculty members back at posts after session with flu! We're glad to see Mrs. Mildred Loew and Mr. Floyd Jefferies back at their desks after a very hard battle with the flu. Teachers are human, after all!

Hey, seniors, work hard this six weeks! On Honors Day, certain seniors will be awarded certificates indicating that they have attained high standing in their major subjects as measured by semester end report card marks earned during their entire course.

The seniors who have the highest point totals will be recommended in writing, to Mr. Charles M. Sharp, for certificates designating that they have qualified as "honor majors" in that department. Don't forget that this six weeks' grades average in with those final marks.

A word to the wise! Beware of everyone, everything, and every??? next Tuesday. In case you haven't looked at the calendar recently, this fatal day will be April 1, April Fools' Day.

Biologists experiment with flies! Pat Landrigan and Jim Horton are working with a colony of fruit flies that have recently arrived from the Genetics Department of Carnegie Institute. They are crossing three different breeds to obtain the dominant and recessive characteristics.

Three Howcites pass Navy test! Congratulations are in store for Bill Locklear, Bob Brenton, and Alan Gise, who have recently been notified that they have passed a Navy test in which ten Howe boys participated, along with other representatives from city high schools. Physical examinations and a personal interview must be taken by the boys before they will be granted the final goal, a four-year scholarship to the schools of their choices.

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'You Can't Take It With You' tonight



Members of the "You Can't Take It With You" cast are, clockwise: Norma Ziegler, Mary Hite, Helen Aldridge, Warren Wright and Richard Sharkey.

Ziegler and Sharkey to play the leads

"You Can't Take It with You", a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented tonight by the members of the Footlight Revelers Club in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, sponsor of the club, is the director of the play.

Norma Ziegler as Penelope Sycamore and Dick Sharkey as Martin Vanderhoff will play the leads. The other members of the cast are as follows: Essie, Marjorie Kingsbury; Rhcba, Carol Eves; Paul Sycamore, Elliott Jose; Mr. DePinna, Fran McAree; Ed, Dick Cotton; Donald, James Baker; Alice, Mary Hite; Henderson, Don Armstrong; Tony Kirby, Jim Denny; Boris Kolenkov, Mike Wagoner; Mr. Kirby, Warren Wright; Mrs. Kirby, Helen Aldrich; Olga, Ruth Ann Thomas; and the Three Detectives, Richard Moore, Dick Wisehart, and Alan Gise.

The story deals with the wealthy Kirbys and the Sycamores, not so wealthy but very happy. Tony, the attractive young son of the Kirbys, falls in love with Alice Sycamore and brings his parents to dinner at the Sycamore home on the entirely wrong evening, thus bringing about numerous comical and riotous experiences which greatly enhance the play and make it very enjoyable for the audience.

Senior members of Footlight Revelers to receive Superior Rating Awards are Alan Gise, Bill Insley, and Elliott Jose; Dick Cotton, Jim Denny, Ruth Ann Thomas, Maellen Wright, and Norma Ziegler will receive Excellence Rating Awards.

Music students receive awards

The pupils receiving band awards at the recent Band Festival are: Richard Schatz, Jack Shannon and Jack Thomas. Orchestra awards were rewarded to Carolyn Campbell, Richard Hargrave, and Jack Shannon. Those pupils receiving choir awards are: Giovonna Ball, Richard Cotton, Mary Ann Cull, Patricia Cummings, Juanita Embry, Suzanne Foster, Douglas Gill, Alan Gise, Carolyn Gorman, George Harris, Helen Hodges, Barbara Ingersoll, Mary C. Johnson, Shirley Joslin, Patricia Kennedy, Barbara Kidd, Gene McClarney, Glenn Mock, Jack Shannon, Ronald Williams, and Maellen Wright.

To obtain a music award, six semesters must be spent in an A organization, (two semesters in a B organization equals one in an A) and be enrolled in the organization the semester of graduation.

Brother of teacher injured at Purdue

Reid Heassler, the brother of Miss Betty Jane Heassler, English teacher, was injured seriously in the Purdue bleacher crash, February 24.

Although Mr. Heassler suffered a fractured vertebra, his cast is so fitted that he will be able to continue with his school work.

Howe Book Week features hobbies

Book Week, which stressed hobbies, was held during the week of March 17 to 22, the same week as National Hobby Week.

The theme, "Ride Your Hobby", was divided into five topics, one for each day of the week. "Collecting Hobbies," Monday's theme, stressed hobbies such as stamp and autograph collecting. Tuesday's theme, "Fine Arts Hobbies," told of sketching, music, etc., as hobbies. The topic for Wednesday, "Handicraft and Manual Arts," gave pointers on hobbies such as needlework and weaving. On Thursday, sports, games, and entertainment were discussed as hobbies. On Friday, "Scientific and Nature Hobbies" was stressed.

Contributions to the fiction fund were collected daily in the English classes. The money was used to buy fiction books and books that deal with hobbies. Certain books were chosen by each class. Within the next few weeks, Miss Dorothy L. Brown, librarian, will distribute these books, which will then be inscribed by the students who requested that they be allowed to buy them.

Attractive showcases displayed books and articles depicting the theme of the week.

The teacher committee consisted of Mr. H. C. Tobin, Miss Alice C. Hankins, and Miss Brown.

Vihota club wins "Sing"

The Vihota Club received a blue ribbon, and its name was added to the placque hanging in Mrs. Loew's office for attaining first place in the annual Girls' Clubs Competitive Sing held March 20 in the girls' gym.

Selofra, La Nina and Hosegi Clubs won second, third, and fourth places respectively.

Each club sang "In the Still of the Night" and its club song. Vocal selections were offered by Mrs. Margaret Rowe, and Mr. Robert Burford played several piano selections.

What are your views?

Do you think the Student Activity Board has enough power; not enough power; do you think the present representation is a fair portion of the student body; or what is your opinion as to the electing of these members?

These are some of the questions we want to discuss here, telling you the views of several members of the student body and faculty. Hugh Hudson, a senior, thinks the Board should have more power and is not completely satisfied with the present set-up of the Activities Board. On the other hand, Kathy Quinn, also a senior, is satisfied with the Activities Board in its present set-up.

Miss Hankins, too, gives a teacher's viewpoint. She is of the opinion that having such an organization is significant, for it does bring to the attention of the teachers, student problems. However, she thinks there is not enough respect for the organization by the other pupils. Also she thinks the Board should be publicized more and the pupils should be told what it is doing, perhaps by the homeroom representatives reporting to the homeroom after each meeting.

Mr. Smartz suggested that the students could use the board to a better advantage, and although he was in favor of the present set-up, he felt that too few students knew in what activities the Board engaged.

Roberta Johnston, junior, and Joyce Jones, freshman, agreed that the Student Activities Board is strong enough and that the present set-up suited them all right.

Masculine viewpoints from Bob Erbrich, senior, and Dick Hume, sophomore, were that the Activity Board does not have enough power and is therefore not very effective.

Mr. Craig's views were that there is a place for these activities in any school and their objective should be to improve the morale of that school by close harmony between the student representatives and faculty advisors. In publicizing the Activity Board, Mr. Craig was of the opinion the Board should set up the group of subjects they are discussing and let the students know that the Board is aware of their various questions and problems.

Mr. Stirling discussed the fact that no administration, even if it wanted to, could pass on to its students the power to make rules and regulations and that the Activity Board does not control the administration but merely makes suggestions and gives advice.

What about book week?

How many students know why money is collected during Fall and Spring Book Week? The purpose of these collections is to furnish fiction for the library—a very good cause.

Students sometimes find it embarrassing to dig frantically for something to donate, while the rest of the class waits and watches. But it is a pleasure to inscribe one's name in the books which are paid for through the collections.

A study of the blackboards in the various English rooms last week showed collections of from 25 cents to 2 dollars per day per class. But why doesn't Howe have a fiction fund supplied by the Office of Indianapolis Public Schools? Other city high schools have.

Of course, Book Week is important. That does not necessarily mean, however, that students and teachers should be bothered by daily collections of pennies. Why not have a collection one day only, if there must be one at all? That way there could be a big "build-up," and the total from that one day's collection would probably be as great as the total from the whole week has been heretofore.

The collection, perhaps, could be replaced or supplemented by an afternoon dance. This would provide additional recreation for the students and still furnish money for the Fiction Fund.

Congratulations, alums!

Heartiest congratulations should be extended to Joan Meininger and LaVonne Mannefeld, both of the '46 graduating class. At Indiana University last semester both girls made an A average, which, by the way, is the highest mark given in college, on all subjects. There were 20 students out of a class of 4,531 to receive such marks, and Joanie and LaVonne were 2 of that 20. Their courses were not easy ones either. Joan was taking French, botany, government, and advanced English. LaVonne received her A's in Latin, chemistry, government, and advanced English.

This kind of example should be an inspiration and should also provide a goal for every student at Howe who is planning a college education.

Orchids to a very happy queen! Jean Minney, '45, was recently crowned Junior Prom Queen at the annual Butler Cotillion dance held on March 9. Jeanie certainly had good reason to proudly sport that beautiful orchid she received.

Mr. Virgil Heniser has received a letter recently from Bill Young, '45. Bill is stationed with the Army at Howard Field in the Panama Canal Zone. He is acting as assistant to an Army chaplain, but spends a good deal of his time "dreaming of dirty saddles and wrinkled slacks."

Howe 'bout dat?

"In your Easter bonnet
With all the frills upon it,
You'll be the cutest lady
In the Easter Parade."

With these familiar strains girlish hearts turn to new clothes and a young man's fancy turns to love. So kick off your winter rags, guys and gals, and follow us as we travel into the nearby future.

There's that lush Spring Vacation in store for all of us. We hear that Margie Joslin, Phyl Halcomb, Erlene Snyder and Pris Groves can think of nothing but horseback riding for those treasured seven days. Maybe the current craze could explain to us why Don has recently changed his legal name to "Cow-boy" Raftery.

Speaking of the future, we bet'cha that Judy Woerner, Janice Grogan, Dolly Wiese, and Ellen Swingley will be guilty of more than one broken heart, and that Bill Cowell, Hughie Cowell, Scott Stockton, and Pete Judah will be the swoon bait of the day.

Warning to all males who are free, white, and over two:

Several gals have been seen rushin' about the halls with that familiar "get 'em or bust" gleam in their eyes. (Could it be that they are looking for bids to the Spring Dance?)

Ahhhhh, yes—**Spring!** the time of love and bliss. Wouldn't it be simply too divine if every Jane could chalk up an ideal man to her credit? With this thought in mind we've dug up a Joe that is positively out of this world—heh, heh!

Jim Stutz's . . . dark good looks
Eddie Myers' . . . all 'round joeyness
Don Coval's . . . black curly hair
Elmer Summitt's . . . winning personality
andddd

Bob Corya's . . . Pepsodent smile

Say, kids, we just checked our calendar and found that ye old graduation date is slowly but surely rollin' around, so you'd better take notice of our swellelegant seniors 'cause they won't be with us much longer.

While we're speaking of seniors, they say a "word to the wise is sufficient"—so come on, you guys, (seniors, that is) and get your date for the alumni dance.

Well, kiddies, time is running out and so is the printer's ink; so before such a drastic thing occurs, we'll bid you a fond adieu. Be good; don't take any wooden nickels; and we'll see you the same time, the same place, next Someday.

Meet Patty, our B.W.O.C



Have you ever seen a dream walking?

Have you ever heard a dream talking?

Well, get on the beam, and meet this dream—Patty Kossatz.

It has been said that blond hair and brown eyes make for the perfect girl. One look at Patty, and you know this is true. Her sweet personality, darling blond hair, (which she cuts every chance she gets), and those big brown eyes make her the envy of all girls, and the wistful thinking of all guys—wistful because her heart already belongs to a certain Dick Weghorst.

Patty is on the high school fashion board and really does a swell job of modeling. If you don't believe me, just notice the way she wears all of those luscious clothes of her own!!

Our last year's Golden Girl loves: "Dream", marshmallow banana splits, her two scotties, Lassie and Sandy, her cat, Wag, and telephone calls. Her dislikes are: trying to remember to do something, sarcastic people, anyone slow (she's always in a hurry).

If you don't know our B.W.O.C. or have only seen her, get acquainted, for you'll love her just as much as we do.



Without a rich heart, wealth is an ugly beggar.—Emerson

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Three of faculty visit Anderson

Three members of the Howe faculty, Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, Mr. Russell Curtis, and Miss Hilda-garde Kuhar, made a visit to Anderson High School on March 14.

During his visit, Mr. Clayton observed the application of the 55-minute period with supervised study in all classes. Mr. Clayton said that he found very good order in the classes he visited, and that he was received very graciously.

Mr. Curtis visited the Social Studies Department, where he studied the aims, problems, and methods of study in a new course in American problems. Also, he found that the classes study more geography than do the social studies classes at Howe, and economics is offered as a separate course.

An interesting project of the Anderson Social Studies Department is a four-day trip during spring vacation to Washington, D. C., Annapolis, and Mount Vernon. About 80 pupils plan to take this trip. Each pupil will pay 60 dollars to cover the expenses of a special train, lodgings, and food.

Miss Kuhar reports that she visited four classes in remedial reading at Anderson.

Beta Hi-Y initiation held

New members of the Beta Hi-Y are: Ross Gooch, Fred Espie, Tom Strohl, Howard Brady, Morgan Sly, and Kenneth Halcomb. The boys were formally initiated at the Irvington Methodist Church.

Warren Wright and Dave Cook represented Howe recently at a Hi-Y conference at Ben Davis. The boys were speakers on a panel which discussed "Making Hi-Y Click in a Big City High School".

Loquacious lads and lasses long for lazy, luxurious life

Yes, at last it's here! Of course I'm referring to that time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts girls have had all winter, and when for one glorious week we are freed from our ball and chain (homework, that is!):

SPRING VACATION!

Now during this wonderful week some people take life easy while others put their noses to the grindstone and slave in a hot, stuffy store or maybe even at home. In this class of unluckies we find Beverly Toothman, who is going to make costumes, and Ellen Barnes, who is going to enlighten Dyer's Jewelry Store with her presence every day from nine to five with Sundays off. Marilyn Arbuckle has decided to loaf until the fateful day when she has to start spring housecleaning.

Of course, there is always Dave Cook who, when asked what he was going to do during Spring Vacation, promptly replied, "I'm gonna look for a woman." Line forms at the right, girls, and please don't mob

him. This also applies to Bob Beach who, besides looking for a woman, is going to fish and shoot ducks in Ludington, Michigan.

Then there are those people who are fortunate enough to take a little jaunt either out of town or downtown to Easter-shop which is probably what you'll find Joy Richey, Joan Miller, and Jane Leckrone doing. Carole Davis, Pat Clouse, and Betty Shinn have big plans for an all-day shopping tour, and a show in the evening. Carol Matthews is going to journey to Goshen, and Freddy Fath informs us he is going to enjoy himself at Columbus, Ohio.

However, the most ideal vacation spot, according to Mary Ann Malott, Kay Ikerd, Jo Ann Marquis, and Suzi Foster, is Maellen Wright's grandfather's farm, where they are going to spend one glorious day.

Well, this seems to be all the information we were able to procure concerning the doings of all the Howeites, so we'll just wish you a happy and "funfull" Spring Vacation.

Spanish students choose projects

Advanced Spanish classes, IV, V, and VI, are engaged in various individual projects. Some subjects chosen to be written on are: the Spanish theater, costumes, geography of Spain, literature, music, holidays, customs, foods, and architecture.

To quote Miss Thumma: "These advanced pupils will become more intimately acquainted with Spanish-speaking countries than they normally would. The project also serves as a means of obtaining extra credit."

Officers to attend Hi-Y conference

A state conference for senior Hi-Y officers and sponsors will be held April 12 at Roberts Park Memorial Church. Byron Moody of Evansville is chairman of the program for the officers, and R. J. Servies of Broddville is chairman of the program for the Hi-Y sponsors.

Bill Insley and Elliott Jose are in charge of presenting a sample installation of officers to the group.

The conference program includes singing, classes on duties and privileges of officers, and discussion groups.



Mr. Ray W. Bowman, head of the Physical Education Department, was born in Tipton, Indiana. He received his early education in a two-room country school and then entered the Wood High School in Windfall, Indiana. Mr. Bowman attended Indiana University where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. His favorite subjects in school were psychology, physiology, anatomy and industrial arts.

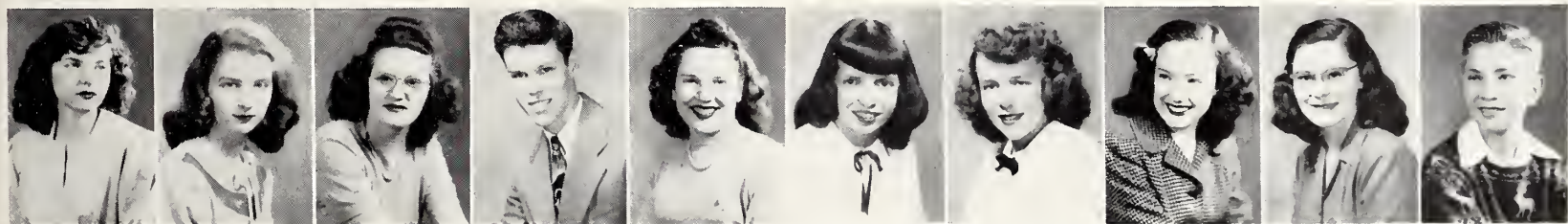
He taught the fourth grade in Windfall, and later he was physical education instructor and coach at Darlington and Bremen, Indiana. Mr. Bowman was also Athletic Director and Track Coach at Franklin, Indiana, before coming to Howe.

Mr. Bowman is quite a joiner. Some of his affiliations are: Marion County Coaches Association, Indiana High School Athletic Association, the Phi Delta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, Indiana State Federation of Public School Teachers, American Association for Health, and Hill View Country Club; he is a Knight Templar of the Masonic Lodge.

Did you know Mr. Bowman has a pin-up girl on his desk??? This beautiful, red-haired, blue-eyed girl is known by the name of Lynda Kay. Oh, yes, the last name is Bowman. She is none other than his fourteen months old daughter, and she's quite a daddy's girl, too.

Our Spotlighter's hobbies include landscape gardening, golf and collecting and refinishing antique furniture.

Eleven students from Howe receive Scholastic Exhibit Keys



Winners of the keys include, left to right: Lenore Elbracht, Jane Keith, Marilyn Thomas, John Passen, Pat Hoover, LaVina Booram, Joy Lou Weevie, Dorothy Casey, Joyce Gulleeson, and Paul Taylor. Helen Joan Brickham was ill when the pictures were taken.

Eleven Howe students won gold achievement keys in the Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Awards. The keys were presented by Mr. Virgil Stinebaugh, superintendent of Indianapolis public schools, at a recent tea. Twenty-one students received certificates of merit.

Dorothy Casey received her key for art I. Jane Keith and Lenore Elbracht received keys in fashions. Marilyn Thomas, Paul Taylor, Helen Joan Brickham, and LaVina

Booram won honors in commercial art. Keys in jewelry were received by Joyce Gulleeson, John Passen, Joy Lou Weevie, and Patricia Hoover.

Howe students received more keys than any other school. Shortridge received 7; Tech and Washington, 6; Manual and St. Mary's Academy, 4; Broad Ripple, 3; and Cathedral and Crispus Attucks, 2.

Certificates of merit were won by Janice Sampson, Barbara Schul-

meyer, Ward Wallingford, Darlynn DeLong, Carolyn Handy, Janice Kilbourne, Helen Joan Brickham, Joyce Gulleeson, Judy Killion, LaVina Booram, Marilyn Thomas, Joyce Noll, Eleanor Elliott, Lois Ulmer, Marilyn Bowers, Greta McNew, Carolynne Cour, Shirley Stilwell, and Barbara Hauser.

The winning objects were on display in the William H. Block Company auditorium until March 22. At that time they were sent to Pitts-

burgh for national competition.

Lenore Elbracht also won a third prize of 15 dollars in the Block Company fashion illustration contest. Each school sent representatives to sketch from one of Block's models. Winning sketches will be printed. Those from Howe competing in this contest were: Jane Keith, Lenore Elbracht, Darlynn DeLong, Eleanor Overstreet, Norma McMasters, Adelle Porter, Audrey Reynolds, and Janice Kilbourne.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

The record books have already begun to collect dust but there are still thousands of Hoosiers talking of THE TEAM of the year in basketball. I'm sure I have the entire school behind me when I send my heartiest congratulations to the Shelbyville Golden Bears for their most outstanding team and wish them continued luck in the seasons to come.

Well, the '47 track season is upon us. A certain blonde can testify to this, seeing that she and Don Hyfield collided one evening as she ventured through the gym and Hyfield galloped over a practice hurdle. By the way, both victims have fully recovered. Believing in the old axiom that, "the early bird catches the worm," Coach Ray Bowman barely let the gym floor cool from the warming it received at the hands of our bucketters when he had our spikesters shaping up for their coming battles on the oval.

The thinly-clad are bolstered by six returning lettermen. Each man and his specialty follows: Jack Johns, dashman; George Harris, distance; Roger Kennedy, high jump; George Spradling, short runs; Carl Spiess, high hurdles; and Don Rafferty, distance.

After taking a quick look at the field I find that about two event records stand a good chance of being broken this year. The shot-put record of 43' 9" set by "Tiny" Iverson will probably tumble at the hands of either Frank Knox or Bill Romeril. The 160-yard dash might also fall from the :10.1 set by Ralph Toney when Jack Johns gets back into his usually fine form.

In looking over my last writing I find that I left Bill Locklear's name out of the list of point earners of the basketball season. The "old book" has it that he has 5 markers to his credit. My apologies, Bill.

Although the linksmen have yet to meet Broad Ripple in their opening match, with such men as Jerry Delks, Jack Pfeiffer, Dick Hume, and others to back the squad, they are sure to show a fine record as the season wears on. Mr. Lemely has done a fine job of coaching our fellows in the past and I'm sure this year will prove no exception to his already well-established rule.

Back to track for a final after-deadline word. It seems that bad luck was sitting on the shoulders of the Hornet thinlies in their opener with North Side of Ft. Wayne. The boys not only dropped the meet 70¼ to 29¾, but on the way back from the event the bus broke down, delaying the team until 4 a.m.—Some luck, eh!

Coval, Moreillon elected co-captains



Co-captains for the '47 basketball season are Hugh Moreillon and Don Coval, pictured above in the same order. Moreillon also was voted the most valuable player of the season.

Moreillon is also most valuable

Don Coval and Hugh Moreillon received high honors at the annual athletic banquet held recently for the Hornet basketball squad and their guests. Moreillon, who was the team's leading scorer for the season, was awarded the most valuable player trophy for his outstanding performances through the year. Coval and Moreillon were elected honorary co-captains of the '47 squad by their teammates.

This marks both boys' fourth year in basketball.

Moreillon is the eighth Hornet player to be honored with the most valuable trophy. Previous winners include: Robby Collins, who was the first recipient back in 1941; Jack Buchanan in '42; then Bob Houck in '43; Bill Watson and John Elliot, co-winners in '44; Bob Bennett in '45; and Darrell Springer last year.

Tracksters open season today

Howe's trackmen officially open their eighth varsity season this afternoon against Lawrence Central on the Hornet oval.

Nine dual meets have been scheduled in addition to the City Meet, the Indianapolis Relays, and maybe the Southport Relays. The full schedule for the 1947 season is as follows:

March 28—Lawrence Central—here
April 9—Ben Davis—Southport—here
April 12—Tech—Attucks—here
April 16—Broad Ripple—here
April 18—Warren Central—here
April 23—Manual—here
April 27—Indianapolis Relays — Tech
April 30—Shortridge—there
May 3—City Meet—Tech
May 7—Bloomington—there
May 10—Washington—here or Southport Relays—there
Sectional Meet—Wash.
State Meet—Tech

The Hornet squad will be strengthened by the return of six varsity lettermen and six who received minor letters last year. The six varsity lettermen are: George Harris, Don Rafferty, Roger Kennedy, Carl Spiess, George Spradling, and Jack Johns. John Edwards, Bill Locklear, Jay Gould, Don Hyfield, Bill Romeril and James Lohman are the six boys who won minor letters.

Other boys who have showed promise in the pre-season tryouts are: Doug Gill, Russell Corey, Bill Harvey, Bob Cook, Bill Mayer, Don Brown, Gene McClarney, Andy Smith, Bob Harris, and Bob Stuck. In addition to this list of runners, Mr. Bowman will have with him some of the boys from the undefeated freshman team of last year.

Winners decided in intramural

Mr. Bowman reports that intramural basketball champions for the last six weeks have been crowned. In the freshman division of the after-school tournament held March 10, Squad 2 of period 1 polished off Squad 2 of period 6, 22-8, to take the winner's laurels. Members of the winning team are Robert Bryant, Paul Campbell, John Connolly, Dick Dejeet, Richard Dismore, and Robert Elbert.

The upperclassmen's teams went through a series of elimination contests before a victor was decided. In first round competition, Squad 3 of period 2 snowed under Squad 2 of period 4, by a 30-2 count; Squad 7 of period 5 downed Squad 2 of period 7, 14-2; and Team 1 of period 3 defeated Team 8 of period 8, 16-12. In the finals, Squad 3, period 2, beat Squad 7, period 5, 12-8, and then took the final game and the blue ribbon from period 3, Squad 1, in a close encounter, 6-4. The winning aggregation includes Harold Crawford, Raymond Dilley, Bill Dismore, John Dryer, Gerald Eden, and Dick Ferguson. The runners-up are comprised of Jack Aldridge, Ed Allen, Harvey Allen, Ronnie Barber, and L. G. Barnes. Congratulations to the winning team.

Next on the intramural agenda is the annual track meet, scheduled for this Spring. As usual, there will be two divisions, freshmen and upperclassmen. Any boy not on the track team will be eligible to compete. All the usual track and field events will be included in the meet, and each gym class may enter two boys in each event. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in each event.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

Do you feel that wave of excitement in the air? It's the third annual Girls' Gym Meet that's causing this high tension of nerves among us girls. About 45 gals have turned in entry blanks, and there will probably be a few last minute entrants.

Johanne Guenter, our G. A. A. president, will be the student manager of the meet. The judges will be Mr. George Farkas, Mr. Pete Johns, Mr. John Lennox, and Mr. Roy Zimlich. Each contestant will be required to do a prescribed routine on the apparatus and also her own original routine. There will be five ribbons in each of the three events—the side horse, the parallel bars and the tumbling mats. Also in each event there will be a ribbon for each outstanding girl in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

With such contestants as Marilyn Callahan, Vera Davis, Carol Schneider, Dee Welty, Pat Kilander, Pat Leffler and Winnie Locklear, all ribbon winners from last year's meet, the contest this year is really going to be hot. Remember—April 17—girls' gym—2:30. Don't miss it!!!

The basketball tournament is finally underway. It's an elimination contest with the losers playing another tournament, and the winners of both rounds play the championship game.

As I close this column once again, I want to wish each and every gal entering the gym meet the best of luck!

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

Spanish teacher awarded Fellowship! Miss Elizabeth Smith, Spanish teacher and sponsor of the *Howe Tower*, has been notified by the University of New Mexico that she is the recipient of a fellowship in "Inter-American Affairs" by the University. Congratulations, Miss Smith!

Art teacher stricken! Miss Janet Keller fell recently in front of her home and as a result suffered a broken collar bone. Our wishes to you for a quick recovery.

Two receive art awards! Congratulations are in store for Jane Keith and Ruth McDonald, who won honorable mention in the Easter seal design contest sponsored by the Indiana Society for Crippled Children. The girls received their awards on April 4, at a dinner given by the Society.

Y-Teen Club elects officers! Janet Thompson was elected president of the Y-Teen Club at a recent meeting. Assisting her for the coming fall semester will be: Marilyn Waltz, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Denham, vice-president; and Mary Catherine S u s a n k e, Inter-club Council Representative.

Physics students undertake new project! Mr. Richard Hammond has included in the physics curriculum a two-week project on Atomic Energy. Students in his classes are working on special reports ranging in topics from "Madame Curie" to "Effects of X-rays on Mutations." They will be presented to science classes and will constitute one-third of the six weeks' grade.

Permanent class secretary chosen! Norma Ziegler was recently elected permanent secretary for the Class of '47. The two other candidates, nominated for the honor by Alan Gise, Beverly Cubel, George Spradling, and Mary Catherine Johnson, were Barbara Jean Ingersoll and Pat Leffler. Norma's job will be to keep in touch with important happenings of her fellow graduates.

Latest Navy news! The following Howeites have joined the U. S. Naval Reserve: David Shepard, Bob Corya, James Steckley, Don Williams, Elmer Summitt, Don Henkle, John Yoder, and Dick Weghorst. Mr. Merle Wimmer, Mr. Earl Fisher, and Mr. Charles Gross are also members of this important Navy Department. You know, gals, there is also a WAVE Reserve!

Radio announcers present in the old halls!! Walter Black and Pat Leffler, Howe's representatives to the Inter-High School Activities Council, along with Suzi Foster, have participated or will participate in a series of radio programs dealing with various topics of Occupational Guidance.

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Music students to perform in Festival

Six head spring party committees



Chairmen of the committees for the Spring Party are, seated left to right: Don Henkle, Janet Lewis, Pat Leffler, Bob Corya, and standing, Jim Steckley, and Bill Insley.

The Howe Choir, Girls' Glee Clubs and Orchestra will be featured in the ninth annual May Music Festival, to be held in the Howe gym, May 2, at eight o'clock. Tickets for the event, at thirty-five cents, are being sold by all music students.

The program will be open with the audience singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." It will be followed by the String Orchestra playing the chorale, "Sleepers Awake." The Orchestra will play "Military March" from the "Algerian Suite," "Legend," "Story of the Three Bears," with Ruth Ann Thomas, narrator, "Night and Day," and "Romanian Gypsy Dances 1, 2, 4, and 5."

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, will present music awards. The Mu Phi Epsilon Award will be presented to Suzanne Foster. The Irvington Music Club Award in vocal music will go to Richard Cotton; the Irvington Music Club Award in instrumental music will go to Richard Schatz.

This will be followed by the Girls' Glee Clubs singing "Rose Marie," "Dream-Boats," "Peter Piper," "The Snow," "The Gay Ranchero," "Lonely Road," and "Little David, Play on Your Harp."

The Choir will be heard in "An Evening Pastoral," "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck," and the "Echo Song." On the "Echo Song" the vocal ensemble will form an antiphonal choir. The Choir will continue with "Russian Picnic," "Adornamus Te," "Song of the Meadowland," "Siboney" and "A Song of Victory."

All the vocal groups will join on the finale, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Commencement speakers chosen

Maellen Wright, Helen Hodges, Elizabeth Morello, and Ruth Ann Thomas will be the speakers at Commencement on May 29.

The general theme of the speeches will be "The America We Build." Titles of the four talks are: "The Road We Have Come," "Youth's Part in a Better America," "Adult Education for a Better America," and "America's Place in a Post-War World."

An "A" average had to be maintained through all seven preceding semesters.

Two students take U.N. honors

Ruth Ann Thomas and Mike Pettinger took top honors in the local round of the nation-wide United Nations Essay Contest.

Their papers will now be judged with papers from students all over the nation.

Other Howe students who participated in the contest were Judith Alger, Giovanna Ball, Norma Clark, Helen Hodges, Pat Leffler, Janet Lewis, Dorothy Newton, Mary Pitts, Adelle Porter, Dolores Smith, Caralee Wisehart, Alan Gise, Dick Hise, Bruce Laetsch, Harry Rider, and Jim Steckley.

Nevill is winner of Science Award

Mr. Virgil Heniser, head of the Science Department, has announced that Bill Nevill is the 1947 winner of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal, for achieving the highest scholastic record in science subjects during his high school course. This award will enable him to compete with other winners for one of five \$1,500 scholarships to the University of Rochester.

Seniors swirl at 'Spring Swing'

The "Spring Swing," annual senior party, was held in the gym yesterday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Chairmen and their committees for the party as announced by Senior Class President Charles Cope land were: Program: William Insley, chairman; Mary Ann Gaither, Virginia Jones, Phyllis Bell, Larry Scott, and George Spradling; Favors: Don Henkle, chairman, Beverly Ortel, Pat Kilander, and Hugh Hudson; Publicity: Pat Leffler; Posters: Janet Lewis, chairman, Morris Burton, and Marilyn Thomas; Dance: Benny Brown, chairman, Marjorie Frances, Jim Steckley, and Joyce Weaver; Refreshments: Bob Corya, chairman, Doris Hill, Virginia Patrick, and Anna Mae Schauinger.

Music will be provided by a five piece orchestra and a male vocalist, instead of the usual phonograph recordings.

Teacher sponsors for the affair were Miss Anna K. Suter and Mr. Russell Curtis.

Do you want German offered at Howe?

German is unnecessary today

Return your library books

The library is yours. It was established at Howe for your help and enjoyment. If you are to take full advantage of this opportunity, you must be interested in what the library has to offer. You may even have suggestions for improvements in library management and in the type of books you wish to read. To accept these suggestions a box has been placed in the library for your convenience.

One of the biggest problems facing the library is the number of books that have been lost. These books were not checked out, and they have not been returned. If during Spring cleaning you find any of these books, please bring them in to the library and place them on the main desk. No questions will be asked, and their return will be greatly appreciated.



The monuments of wit survive the monuments of power. — Francis Bacon.

Alumni News by Norma Ziegler

Headlining alum news this issue are Marvel, '44, and Ed, '45, Ikerd.

Ed Ikerd arrived home on April 8 on leave from Great Lakes. On April 13 he left for San Francisco where he will be stationed indefinitely.

Marvel, who has been working at the resort at Sun Valley, Idaho, arrived home April 10. She is on vacation until the first of June.

The Ikerd family had a happy reunion, even if it lasted only a few short days.

At Butler University, Jeanne Malott, '44, has been recognized for scholastic excellence in the college

I firmly believe that it is not necessary to teach the German language in the high schools at the present time. To those interested in the subject, my reasons probably are obvious; but for the benefit of those who haven't given the subject much thought, I shall explain my reasoning thoroughly.

In the past World War, much of Germany was destroyed. Practically all educational facilities were wiped out, including many world-famous colleges and universities. The whole system of government, undemocratic as it was, was demolished and all opportunities for advancement in science, art, and education were destroyed. The very things for which Germany was famous were killed in the past conflict. They have nothing to offer now. The contacts we normally had will probably never again be restored. Our students will not be going over there for post-graduate courses because there won't be the facilities for teaching. There will be no interchange of ideas concerning medicine, literature, music, art, or any type of research because, as we advance, those in the broken country of Germany will be standing still. Nat-

urally, there won't be the same trade intercourse as before. Therefore, the German language will never be used as it was previous to World War II.

As much as I'm against the teaching of the German language in high school, I am not overlooking the fact that technical men will need the language in their work. Doctors, engineers, diplomats will need German; however, with training as extensive as theirs, it would not be necessary to teach it in high school.

PATTI CUMMINGS

Yes, I think it should be

Since the World War is over, there can be no objection to teaching German in high school.

We have conquered Germany and probably will have to occupy the country for the next twenty to ninety years; therefore we should have a knowledge of it and the German people.

Many soldiers in years to come will be sent to occupy Germany. It is necessary for them to have some knowledge of the German language, and the only place many of them can get it is in the high school.

There are also cultural and scientific reasons why a knowledge of German is necessary to many people. Chemists and others in certain professions must know German, for many scientific manuscripts are in German.

We are going to be closer politically to Europe, and many nations either have German as their official language or it has played an important part in the background of their language.

The purpose of high school is to prepare students either for work or college; and if enough students need German and ask that it be taught, the high school should teach it.

MIKE PETTINGER

Meet Chuck, our B.M.O.C



Our B. M. O. C. for this week is Charles "Chuck" Copeland, Senior Class President and an "up-and-coming" cross country and track man.

If you should happen to see "Chuck" in the hall with his winning grin and his curly hair, go up to him, introduce yourself, and ask him how his favorite expense is. Instead of getting the answer, "Oh, Joyce is fine," he'll probably say, "Oh, my Ford is running pretty well!"

To show that "Chuck" deserves every honor bestowed upon him, let us look back a few months just before the cross country season began. At this time "Chuck" was heard to say, "I'd sure like to have some kind of letter in a sport before I graduate." So our hero began practicing every night, and before long he was one of our best cross country runners. Proof of this is the major block H which he so proudly wears. This is only one of Chuck's experiences which have proved to himself and other boys what they can do if they really try.

Athletics is not all Chuck is interested in. On a Sunday afternoon you may find him at Sky Harbor priming a plane for a take-off—for Chuck has saved and scraped for the last year and a half so that he might take flying lessons.

Remember, if you haven't met our B. M. O. C., step right up and say, "Hello." We guarantee a warm smile and two sparkling eyes that seem to say, "What's taken you so long? I've wanted to meet you for a long time." Yes, sir, we're all proud of Charles "Chuck" Copeland.

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Howe 'bout dat? by Mariana, Helen, Phyl, 'n' Barb

I hear it coming on tiptoe,

It's rushing on swift moving feet,
Climbing o'er tables and underneath chairs,

Looks like I'll soon be beat.

The skies are getting much bluer,
Well, at least that's what we all hope.

Gosh! These studies are getting me down,

I think I'd as soon be a dope.

I'm sure I can't fight it much longer,
And what more hope can there be?
I surrender 'n' give up, I'm defeated.

Spring fever has just conquered me!

Yes, with spring well on its way
(?) the fellas' fancies are turning,
and I bet you know what we mean.

Girls, have you seen Howe's lat-

est dream-stuff? Who causes sighs in the eighth-hour government class with his ten-foot eyelashes? Yep, we're referrin' to Dick Hise.

Incidentally, where was all the gang when roll call was taken at the park last Saturday night? Quite a shindig, we hear!

Ronnie's hit the bottle we noticed — peroxide, of course. Mr. Williams has turned titian blond on us.

Have you noticed: Jody Hughes' new pin or Barbara Kohlstaedt's new bangs? Oh, and we mustn't forget Phil Leffler's letter sweater.

With track season here we can't forget Mel Kettlehut's ability on the oval; and his sister, Laurel, could pass as his twin. She's a sweet, brown-eyed little gal.

We gotta keep you informed on

the latest nicknames, so here goes:

"Porky" Waggoner

"Jaw" Wellman

"Ewe" Cowell

"Pill" Hays

"Pinky" Corya

Question of the month:

Why does Don Coval hate to have his hair mussed up?

A few things to remind us that spring is really here are:

Pris Groves' pigtails with a bunch of violets on each one.

Carol Arnholter's new raincoat.

Tom Barnes gazing out the windows in study hall.

Norbert Adrian's wide yawns.

Well, spring fever has just taken us over, too, so without further adieu we will sign off to catch up on the shut-eye. Bye, Bye!

Typing, shorthand awards presented

Nine typing awards and twenty-six Gregg shorthand certificates have been presented to commercial students.

Typing awards are as follows: Lucy Evans, 60 words per minute; Margaret De Witte, Karyl Ikerd, and Norma Ziegler, 50 words per minute; Phyllis Bell and Carolyn Gorman, 40 words per minute; Patricia Heller, Judy Holtman, and Sally Mulbarger, 30 words per minute.

Shorthand certificates were presented as follows: Lucy Evans and Doris Gaines, 120 words per minute; Evelyn Stine, Doris Hill, and Norma Ziegler, 100 words per minute; Betty Young, Margaret DeWitte, Suzanne Moshenrose, Barbara Jackson, Thelma Dorris, Anna Mae Schauinger, Carole Davis, Phyllis Bell, and Shirley Walker, 80 words per minute; Ruth Ann Horton, Margaret Jordan, Alvera Johns, Betty Ann Sly, Janet Lewis, Betty Perkinson, Suzanne Foster, Betty Robb, Carole Davis, Betty Shinn, Ruth Guthrie, and Elizabeth Lien, 60 words per minute.

Committees named for girls' clubs tea

A Mother-Daughter Tea, sponsored by the four girls' clubs, will be held May 1, at 3:15 p.m., in Rooms 227-229.

Program, refreshment, invitation, and decoration arrangements are being made by the Ho-Se-Gi, Vihota, LaNina, and Selofra clubs, respectively.

Helen Aldrich, chairman of the Vihota Club social committee, and committee members, Priscilla Groves, Patty Sly, Virginia Eubank, Jeanne Gottberg, Jane Cox, Suzanne Auble, Margie Lowdermilk, Norma Richards, Theresa McKinney, Jackie Allen, Joyce Beck, and Carol Schneider, will be in charge of refreshments, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, club sponsor announced.

Style show presented by girls in clothing classes

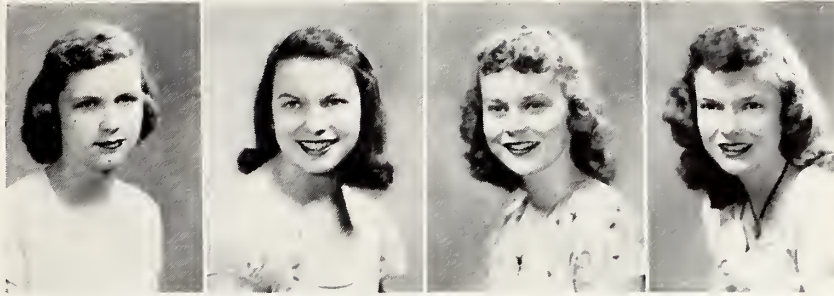
"April Showers That Bring Forth May Flowers", was the theme of the style show given by the girls in clothing II-IV. It was presented for the P.T.A. on April 22, and at an all-girl assembly on April 23.

The seniors of the Home Economics Club were chairmen of the committees. Norma Ziegler was narrator and script writer; Mary Pitts was program chairman, and Mary Ann Malott and Jo Ann Marquis were in charge of staging.

The setting was a garden, and there were one hundred and twenty-five costumes made by the girls in the clothing classes.

Only two more issues of the **HOWE TOWER**—May 9 and May 23.

Joyce Jones elected queen



Reading from right to left you see: Queen Joyce Jones, and runners-up, Beverly Toothman, Diane Hays, and Margie Deputy.

Regional orators heard at Howe

Ken Frezell of Wichita, Kansas, was the winner in the regional contest of the American Legion oratorical contest held here on April 11, and represented this region of the United States in the national contest which was held in Charleston, West Virginia, on April 15.

His competitors were Lee Dinwiddie from Crawfordsville, Indiana, and Gremme Butler from Jamestown, North Dakota.

These boys were judged by Mr. Darrell H. Gooch and Mr. Russell Curtis, teachers at Howe, Erle Kightlinger, an attorney, Reverend F. W. Wiegman of the Downey Avenue Christian Church, and Ralph Clevenger, a teacher at Warren Central High School.

The winner of the national contest will be given a \$4,000 scholarship to any college or university in the United States.

Mr. Worth Shumaker, Secretary of the Americanization Commission of the American Legion, was in charge of the boys and the assembly.

Are there any distractions like these in your study?

Trying to study, I find my mind wandering and I cannot concentrate on "Macbeth." Will you join me on an excursion throughout this study? We shall see what we shall see!

There's one little gal combing her locks, attempting to be very inconspicuous. A mirror would make her actions appear obvious so she's doing it without one. Confidently, her hair looked better before she started.

A low murmur is slowly developing but, oh, here comes the teacher. Everything is quiet again.

"Say, Janet, we didn't have an English assignment. Did we?" This question is whispered from across the aisle. (No, there wasn't one.)

Bill seems very studious this morning. He writes a while and then gazes into space, groping for a \$64 word, no doubt.

A fit of coughing just issued forth from the guy next to me. You can

Joyce Jones, freshman, was crowned "Queen of the 1947 Track Season" by Carl Spiess, high-point man of the season, at the Howe-Broad Ripple Meet on April 15. Joyce was presented with a gold track shoe on a chain and a dozen red American Beauty roses by the Athletic Department, while the three runners-up, Beverly Toothman, Diane Hays and Margie Deputy, were presented with corsages of pink carnations.

The Queen's procession was under the student direction of Pat Lefler, and the throne was decorated by Marilyn Thomas.

Latin students complete round one

Today ends Latin Week. During the past week you have probably seen the colorful decorative posters around school which were made by students enrolled in Latin.

Round one of the annual Latin Contest was taken by all students this week, and round two will be held April 28 for winners of round one.

Have you got your date for the Spring Dance? It's May 9th.



"Against the ebony black of midnight the still silhouette poised, only to crumple to the floor as the harsh gunshot was heard!" Miss Helen Allen, avid mystery story fan delights in reading this sort of thing. (Don't we all?)

Miss Allen, Head of the Home Economics Department, was born in Wallace, Indiana, where she attended grade school and high school. Her favorite subjects in school were social studies and home economics.

She received her B.S. degree at Indiana State Teachers College and her A.M. degree at Columbia University Teachers' College. Although Miss Allen originally had planned to major in social studies and minor in home economics, she later found she preferred to major in the home economics course. She also took curriculum study and other work at the University of Minnesota.

She held her first teaching position in Wallace, Indiana, where she taught elementary school. She also taught social studies at Hillsboro, Indiana, in the high school. In Sarasota, Florida, she taught clothing and managed the cafeteria. In Lyons and Cambridge City, Indiana, she taught Home Economics courses and 4-H groups. She also managed the cafeteria in Cambridge City.

Miss Allen is a member of the Pi Lambda Theta Sorority and the Psi Iota XI, national organizations and is President of the Indiana State Home Economics Association.

Three from Howe place in contest

Joan Brickham, Joyce Gulleson, and Lois Loudon won first, second and fourth places respectively in the Cancer Control Poster Contest. The winners were announced on April 15.

This contest was the fifth annual poster contest to be given by the Indiana Cancer Society, Inc. Contestants could enter more than one poster, but could not receive more than one prize. The prizes were awarded on the basis of originality of thought, strength of design, and simplicity.

The first prize was a fifty-dollar Victory Bond; second, fifteen dollars in cash; third, ten dollars cash; and fourth prize, five dollars.

Notice: Only five and one-half more weeks 'til school's out!

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

By Bill Nevill

Once again the editor has unbolted my padded cell and I have crawled out to throw more ink at you industrious (?) fans of Howe.

Despite rain and a very slow track our thinlies completely swamped both Ben Davis and Southport by amassing 116 7/10 points against these two in our first home meet of the year. Ben Davis placed second with 29 6/10 markers followed by the Southport Cardinals with 18 7/10. Not to be stopped by a little thing such as the miniature flood the city was starting to receive, the bleachers were well filled with Hornet cheerers along with sizeable groups from the other schools. All but two blue ribbons of the 13 events went to Howe, Don Hyfield and Carl Spiess leading the team. Don took first in the 100 and 220 and anchored the half-mile relay team to victory, while Carl captured the broad jump, finished second behind Farlow of Ben Davis in the high hurdles and held a third place tie in the high jump. Don Raftery, George Harris, Bill Locklear, Bill Romeril, George Spradling and Bob Woods all racked up first place honors in their various specialties.

Howe's Hornets managed to outclass Crispus Attucks, 50 5/6 to 39 2/3, the following Friday but fell before the 74½ points earned by the Tech squad on a field which was still soft from early afternoon rains. Attucks and Tech each had five wins; however the Green-clads managed to mark heavy in the second, third, and fourth spots. Howe's winning honors were maintained by Spiess and Harris and our most valued half-mile relay team composed of Chuck Miller, Hyfield, Jack Johns, and Spiess.

In the next Hornet encounter our mighty tracksters piled up 86¾ markers to the 68¼ points earned by the Broad Ripple squad. The following Friday the Brown and Gold suffered a narrow defeat from the hands of Warren Central's Warriors by a 61½ to 55½ score.

In case some of you may still be in the dark about the big news around "ye old halls," I'll try to enlighten you. It seems we have a National Champ in our midst. He's none other than Eddie Hancock who recently came out on top of the National and the State singles Table-tennis Tourneys. Congratulations, Ed!

Well, visiting time over, your humble reporter will go back to his upholstered room and finish cutting his paper dolls till Tower time rolls around once more.

Tracksters win three, lose two encounters

Frosh thinlies look impressive

Coach Roscoe Pierson's freshman track squad has won three of four meets so far this season. The yearlings opened the year at the Tech oval by suffering a decisive 95-25 defeat. Jack Wellman retained some glory for the Hornets, however, as he won the mile in the excellent time of 4:54.

The Howe winning streak began at the expense of Broad Ripple by virtue of a 86¾ to 28¼ win. Outstanding yearling blue ribbon winners were Phelps, 100 yard dash, Wellman, mile and the half-mile, Bechtol, pole vault, and Ringer, high hurdles. Warren Central felt Howe's might as the rhinies won by a 72 1/3 to 44 1/3 score. Leading the trackmen were Jack Wellman, with victories in the 880 and mile, and Bob Ringer, winner in the 220, 100, and high hurdles. Next to fall before Coach Pierson's frosh was Manual by a 68-49 count. Jack Wellman remained unbeaten in the 880 and mile by winning both. The freshmen's remaining meets include Washington, Shortridge, and the city meet at Tech.

Divot diggers open season

Coach Fred Lemley's golf squad opened the season with an impressive 11½-½ victory over the Lawrence Central linksmen at the Indian Lake country club, April 10. Jack Pfeiffer was the Hornet low medalist with a score of 83. Closely following Jack were Frank Kenworthy, 84, Jerry Delks, 85, and Gerald Williams, 86.

Howe's golfers met their first defeat at the hands of Tech by a score of 14½ to 1½ at the Pleasant Run Course, April 14. The Greenclads set a new foursome record of 309. Mahan and Rexruth with 75's, Dick Kennedy with a 73, and Buchanan with an 80 composed the four man team. Leading the Hornet cause were linksmen Gerald Williams, 79, and Jerry Delks, 81.

The Hornets got back on the winning side of the ledger with a decisive 12-0 victory over Lapel at the Pleasant Run Course, April 16. Gerald Williams was red hot as he toured the course in 76 strokes. Closely following Gerald were Jerry Delks, 81, Frank Kenworthy, 82, and Sophomore, Dick Hume, 82.

Spiess, Locklear, Hyfield, pace Howe runners

By defeating Lawrence Central and Broad Ripple in dual meets and Ben Davis and Southport in a triangular meet, the Hornet cinder-men have carried off top honors in three of their first five outdoor encounters. They bowed to Tech but defeated Crispus Attucks in their second three-way meet, and on Friday, April 18, a strong Warren Central aggregation humbled the home team for their second defeat.

Howe downs Lawrence

Howe met Lawrence Central in their initial outdoor meet and gave them a sound 96-21 walloping. There were no outstanding performances in the contest, but the fact that the Bears could manage to take only one first place explains their defeat.

In the first triangular meet of the season, the Hornets breezed in to a double victory, clipping both Ben Davis and Southport in the same afternoon, by copping eleven of the possible thirteen first places. The final tally showed Howe with a top heavy 106 2/3, Ben Davis 27 5/6, and Southport, with a weak 21½. Coach Bowman's distance men came through by winning every place in the mile and half-mile runs, but the records show no exceptional performances.

Tech wins Triangular meet

Playing host to Tech and Crispus Attucks on the eastside oval for their second triangular meet, the Hornets fell before the Greenclads of Tech. The Tech team tallied only a few first places but took home a heavy collection of seconds and thirds to make their final score 73 2/3. Howe was second with 49 5/6, and Crispus Attucks trailed with 39½.

Ripple falls to Howe

Howe's trackmen won their third outdoor meet by racking up an 86¾-68¼ victory over the Broad Ripple Rockets. Don Hyfield paced his team by winning the 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, placing second in the century, and anchoring the half-mile relay team to victory for the Brown and Gold. Carl Spiess ran the high hurdles in 16.5 seconds, the fastest recorded in the county this season. Bill Locklear ran the low hurdles in 24.4 seconds, also the fastest in the county this season. Ripple lost in spite of the fact that Tom Walker took first in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

The Hornets were downed last Friday by an aggressive Warren Central team, 61½-55½. The Warriors came out of the duel with seven firsts, three of which were chalked up by West in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

On the east sideBy Anne Woerner

The third annual Girls' Gym Meet, sponsored by the G. A. A. was held last week under the supervision of Miss Jean Westphal and Miss Betty Barbee. The judges were Mr. George Farkas, Mr. Ray Zimlich, Mr. Pete John, and Mr. John Lennox. Each girl participating was required to do a prescribed routine on the apparatus as well as an original series of stunts. As usual the meet included activities on the side horse, the tumbling mats, and the parallel bars.

To each of the five best participants in each event, Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, presented ribbons designating their place, and brown and gold ribbons were presented to the girl with the highest points on each apparatus in each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Here are the results of the meet for those of you who were unlucky enough to miss this gala event:

Side Horse: 1st place, Norma Stultz; 2nd, Carolyn Gorman; 3rd, Jackie Allen; 4th, Dee Welty; 5th, Barbara Austin. In the class line up were Carolyn Gorman, senior; Jackie Allen, junior; Norma Stultz, sophomore; and Barbara Reed, freshman.

Mats: 1st place, Marilyn Callahan; 2nd, Vera Davis; 3rd, Marjorie La Rue; 4th, Carol Schneider; 5th, a tie between Joan Hockersmith and Pat Rinehart. For the class ribbons

the following gals qualified: Carol Schneider, senior; Marjorie La Rue, junior; Marilyn Callahan, sophomore; and Twyla Earle, freshman.

Parallel Bars: 1st place, Pat Leffler; 2nd, Winnie Locklear; 3rd, Pat Sharp; 4th, Carolyn Steffy; 5th, Mary Stultz. In each class the awards went like this: Pat Leffler, senior; Winnie Locklear, junior; Carol Knisely, sophomore; and Mary Stultz, freshman.

The student manager of the meet was Johanne Guenter, and the gals who helped her keep the scores in order were Beverly Cubel, Kiki Eubank, Mickey Specht, and Anne Woerner.

Before the ribbons were awarded at the close of the meet, Johanne Guenter, in behalf of the G. A. A., presented gifts to each of the judges for giving their time to the meet.

We had a celebrity with us this year! Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong was visiting us. When asked about the meet, she replied, "It was wonderful! The girls have improved a hundred per cent, and they were good last year."

Now that the gym meet is over, we gals can relax again. Oh, Oh! I forgot. We still have to finish the basketball tournament; we have a track meet to run; and the G. A. A. Banquet has yet to come. Will we ever get a rest?

Front page patter

By Patricia Leffler

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Mr. Merle Wimmer left Howe's faculty last Saturday to take over the post of Chief of Utilization and Evaluation of Audio-Visual Aids for the United States Public Health at Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Richard Hammond will resume Mr. Wimmer's obligations in our own audio-visual department.

The fir tree on the right hill in front of our building was dedicated to the memory of Mr. Dennis Wright, late shop teacher of Howe, by his wife and children.

All of the juniors recently took the annual senior math test in the cafeteria. Yes sir, they're almost seniors now!

Howe's student biologists have raised such flourishing plants as petunias, snapdragons, nasturtiums, and geraniums in the hot house. Sorry, fellow, they are not available for corsages for the dance tonight.

All second semester government students were required to take their final examination in the cafeteria a week ago today. It will constitute one-fourth of the six weeks grade.

We are almost sure of having a public telephone booth installed in the hall during the coming summer vacation. It will be ready for use next fall! The second proposal of the Student Activities Council will come into being. The record system in the lunch room will also be improved upon by the time next semester rolls around.

Someone is keeping freshly cut flowers at the foot of one of the young trees dedicated last fall to our nine killed in World War II.

All the senior gals are on the lookout for a date to the Senior Prom. Beware, fellows, but don't disappoint them!

Let me be the first one to formerly congratulate the five gals who will be introduced as our '47 Violet Queen Candidates.

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Five to be presented at Violet Prom



Students working on decorations for the Violet Prom are, left to right, Marilyn Bowers, Marilyn Cranston, Norma McMasters, Suzie Auble, and Jane Marshall.

The "Violet Prom," the eighth annual Spring dance, will be given tonight in the Howe gymnasium from 9 to 12. During intermission the editor of the 1948 *Hilltopper*, Suzanne Auble, will be presented by Ruthann Thomas, this year's editor, and the Violet Queen candidates will be introduced.

Bill Moore and his orchestra will provide the music, and the theme of violets will be carried out in the decorations by various shades of purple.

The committees in charge of the dance are: Suzanne Auble, general chairman and parent sponsors; Betty Kurz, refreshments; Harold Crawford, checking; Norma McMasters, Jane Marshall, Marilyn Bowers, and Marilyn Cranston, decorations; Mary Jo Taylor and Carole Davis, orchestra; Bill Mitchell, tickets; Paul Taylor and Dick Hume, publicity; and Warren Wright and Jim Baker, tables.

The tickets are on sale in the bookstore and are \$1.25 per couple.

Parent sponsors for the dance will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Gilbert Richey, Hervie Vertrees, Darragh Bayly, Raymond Higgs, Victor Jose, Jr., Charles Thomas, J. Woodard Auble, Ralph Simmons, Oran Allen, O. F. Andrews; Drs. and Mrs. James W. Denny and John Gainey. These parents will be directed in their duties by Mrs. Margaret Rowe and Mrs. Mary Diaz will act as general advisor.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward financing the '48 *Hilltopper*.

Seniors meeting with Mr. Sharp

Patti Cummings, Ruth Guthrie, Norma Ziegler, Mariana Fullen, Mary Jordan, Charles Copeland, Bill Locklear, Doug Gill, Bob Corya and Bob Erbrich, senior class representatives, have been meeting with Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, at his request. This committee is discussing Howe from top to bottom in hopes of reaching a conclusion on how well the school is meeting the "Ten Imperative Needs of Youth." This conclusion is to be used by Mr. Sharp as a means of comparison at one of the principal's meetings.

Seniors receive scholarships

Up to date fourteen seniors have received scholarships to colleges.

Scholarships to Butler University have been awarded to Mary Ann Malott, Norma Ziegler, Virginia Smith, Ruthann Thomas, Bill Nevill, Carol Jeanne Gambill, Janet Lewis, and Barbara Jean Ingersoll.

Special merit scholarships to Indiana University have been won by Maellen Wright, Mariana Fullen, and Elizabeth Lien. Other scholarships went to Betty Ann Sly, Hiram College; Mary Pitts, Hanover; and Bill Locklear, Ball State Teachers' College.

'Tower' and 'Hilltopper' staffs announced

Brandt Steele has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1947-48 *Howe Tower* with Joy Wilson as Associate Editor.

The editor of page one is Alice McClelland; page two, Katie Nitchman; page three, Hildegard Koeppe; and page four, Phil Barnhart. *Buzzes* will be written by Harry Rider, *On the East Side* will be written by Mary Torrence, and the alumni news by Phyllis Leffler.

Some new positions created for next year are those of Editorial Editor, filled by Joan Ritzki; and the Editorial Staff which consists of Mary Baker, Anne Woerner, Ward Wallingford, and Jean Broeking. Also, Sally Vertrees and Anne Schutt will be co-editors of the

newly-formed Feature Writing Staff. Feature writers will be Gerry Bender, Barbara Pletcher, Charlotte Walton, and Dean Morrow.

The rest of the staff is as follows: business manager, Joan Bayly; circulation manager, Dick Wisehart; sports reporters, Ted Guthrie, Carter Means, Robert Fields, and Dick Bakemeier; copy editors, Barbara Davis, and Joan Hockersmith; name checker, Jo Anne Wood; exchange editors, Judy Pierce and Barbara Hall; news reporters, Norma Clark, Roberta Johnston, Barbara Jo Riegel, Phyllis Wallace, Jacqueline Abraham, Shirley Davis, Ann Fennell, Jane Kirkhoff, Jennie Konold, Frances Matthews, Marcia Scovell, and Pat Wood.

Suzanne Auble has been appointed Editor of the 1948 *Hilltopper* with Mary Jo Taylor as Associate Editor.

Betty Kurz has been appointed senior editor; Marilyn Cranston, homeroom editor; Carole Davis, club editor; and Jane Marshall, activities editor.

The make-up editors will be Norma McMaster and Paul Taylor, with Dick Hume and Marilyn Bowers as associate make-up editors. Jim Baker is to be sports editor, and Warren Wright is to be associate sports editor. Bill Mitchell is business manager, with Harold Crawford as associate business manager.

"Meaver" retires as Ed. of page 1



The retiring editor of Page 1 is senior, Mary Lester. Mary has been on staff for two years and was a member of Cub Club the two years previous to that. During her junior year, Mary, along with Barbara Ingersoll, wrote the gossip column "Cubby Hole" and was news bureau correspondent to the *East Side Press*. Mary also kept the *Tower* scrap book during her junior year.

Should periods be lengthened?

Should we have 55-minute periods? This is a question which has been raised many times in the last year or so.

There are different points of view on the subject, expressed by teachers as well as pupils.

One of the outstanding features of the plan seems to be the idea of no homework. This would involve doing the homework in class in the extra time that was added. This would mean that the pupil would do his homework under supervision of the teacher, thus receiving personal attention. All matters of difficulty could be worked out between the two.

Despite many good points of the plan, there have been some bad points discussed. One of these is the idea that the periods would be too long and tiresome for both teacher and pupil. It has also been said that the pupil might lose his sense of responsibility. For he would have someone to see that he did his homework, while at home he would do it on his own.

This plan presents a problem which deserves much attention. What course Howe will follow is to be determined in the near future.



He profits most who serves best.
—Arthur Frederick Sheldon

Howe 'bout dat? by us juniors

Greetings and salutations you tall, dark, handsome and otherwise readers of this fair column. Let's rack to the Casbah for a coke—we might run into Charles and Hedy. (Anything similar to that and s. f. (spring fever) is purely coincidental.) Take a look around: the sky is blue, the grass is green, the birds are singing and, believe it or not, it's time for another quick glance at Howe 'bout dat.

"Gus" leaves page 2 Editorship



Ruth Guthrie is leaving the post of Page 2 Editor. She has completed two years on staff and was member of Cub Club during her freshman year. Ruth has been the News bureau representative to the Indianapolis News for the past year. On the '46-'47 staff, she covered Mr. Sharp's office as her reporting assignment.

Adios and thanks to senior staff

In the last issue of the Tower to be put out by the 1946-'47 staff, I feel it only fitting that I commend the seniors on this staff for the cooperative spirit and congenial manners which they have shown me throughout each semester.

Alan Gise, acting as the associate editor, has worked hard in his efforts to "keep tabs" on the staff. He has done all the odd jobs which usually receive very little credit. Alan has, indeed, fulfilled his position.

The four page editors have accomplished, in my estimation, next to the impossible. Rearranging pages, rewriting copy, figuring picture proportions, and supervising headline writing are no easy tasks. They've succeeded in improving the looks of their individual pages and of the paper as a whole. No four people have worked so well together as Mary Lester, Ruth Guthrie, Patti Cummings, and Hugh Moreillon.

As far as columnists go, we've had four of the best ever. Norma Ziegler has done a fine job in bringing to you readers the doin's of Howe's alumni. Her wit and humor have been excellently reproduced in print. Current goings-on in the halls have been successfully refreshed in your minds through the efforts of Mariana Fullen and Helen Hodges in Howe 'bout dat. Their cleverness and cuteness have stimulated reader interest in the new gossip column. The Buzzes standard has been held high on the

shoulders of Bill Nevill. Willy knows his sports and, what's important, he knows how to write about them.

The paper would have never reached the public without the work of Betty Young, name checker, and Mary Jordan, business manager. Each has done a fine job.

Our two best editorial writers, insofar as I'm concerned, have been Mike Pettinger and Giovanna Ball. Their ideas, arguments, and views have been printed on this page and have aroused much comment. They have presented both sides to most topics and have upheld the paper's and school's policies.

Last but not least on the senior agenda are the reporters. Bill Locklear and George Spradling have done superb work on the sports page with accounts of all teams' activities. In the straight news collecting section are included: Barbara Ingersoll and Joy Lou Weevie. Both have completed their assignments in a most satisfactory manner.

It's been fun working with such a grand group of people. To the other members of the staff who do not graduate, this editorial is also dedicated. We seniors could not have done much without your help.

To Brandt Steele go my best wishes for a fine year ahead, and may your new staff be as fine as mine has been.

—Pat Leffler, Editor-in-Chief

Meet Jackie, our B.W.O.C.



Blue-eyed, sweet, and so petite — yes, it's Jackie Allen, our B.W.O.C.

When the sun first shows its unfamiliar face each Spring, you're sure to find this gal in her lush two-piece Jantzen, attempting to be one of the first sporters of a golden tan.

This lil' gal can make a sidehorse rare up and take notice, and I guess she gives Esther (Williams, that is) some stiff competition in the neighborhood pool.

She looks sweet in sweaters and skirts and summer dresses too. And she's a fiend for different colored ballet shoes.

Jackie is frequently in the escort of a certain lanky senior whom we all know as "Borrell," and whom we have all cheered for on the hardwood. And speaking of cheering, we bet Jackie will be out there leading those cheers next season.

You can be sure to hear her sigh when they play "The Anniversary Song," and just as swiftly lose her sentimental mood at the mention of a game of ping-pong.

Jackie is a member of the G.A.A. and Vihota clubs. Incidentally, she was president of the Selofra club last year.

Her younger brother, Richard, is the usual young tease, and he gives her some pretty rough times; but Jackie, in her natural, easy-going way, can overlook these.

Be sure to add this junior gal to your permanent list of friends; 'cause when it comes to looks and personality, Jackie Allen's tops!

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We really don't have to look further than the bridge to know that commencement is just around the corner and the days of the '47 Class are numbered. We're really going to miss:

Anna Lee Cleman's....sweetness
Alan Gise's....Dancing technique
"Kitty" Wright's....jokes
Dick Burns'....friendly howdy
Suzi Foster's....Ipana smile
Tommy Barnes'....all-round joey-ness

Lois Wick's....sincerity
Dick Weghorst's....Patty Kossatz
Jody Crawford's....snapping brown eyes

Yet while we're all shedding tears over their departure, they'll have new places and friends to look forward to. Sprad's goal is Tulane; and Butler, Purdue, and Indiana will add to their new enrollment such alumni-to-be as Mary Jordan, Joyce Ticen, Beth Lien, Hugh Moreillon, Don Coval, and Jack Simmons. And you've surely heard of the trio rambling around mumbling "temperature-normal; pulse-fast." Don't be frightened; it's only Wanda, Maggie, and Mac, soon to be known as Marshall, Jordan, and Cull, student nurses.

Passing through the gym, we see Jack "Mammy" Johns on the stage.

He got such a hand Friday, guess he's trying to get all the practicing in that he can. All we can say is, "Look out, Hollywood, you ain't heard nothing yet!!!"

Telescope topics:

We've heard plenty about a little freshie who knocks herself out in gym and who's cute too—meet Mary Stultz. . . . and for someone plenty sweet, there's Judy Pierce. . . .

We're all wondering why Johnny Miles, Bill Terrell, John Passen, and Bill Cowell are seen rushin' down the hall to class with a second to go before the bell. . . . who knows? This may be the beginning of an intramural meet. . . . and, Sharon Russell, we of the fairer sex all envy your "off-the-shoulder" blouse. . . . Miss Spring in person.

With the strains of "violins crying and so will I" and the man who paints the rainbow in the sky, and the man who turns on the stars when night is here, (they're second cousins), not to forget something sentimental, we want to say, it's really been nice working under such a swell editor and page editor as Pat and Gus.

So here's leaving you readers in the hands of next year's staff; may they write what you'll like and may you like what they'll write.

Club to tour historic spots

The Junior Historical Club is planning a 350-mile trip through Indiana for the weekend of May 17-18.

There will be a bus chartered for the occasion which will transport 29 students and the four chaperones, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Miss Dorothea Kirk, Mr. Russell Curtis, and Mr. Hartwell Kayler.

The group will leave Saturday morning at 7:00 A. M., and their first stop will be in Lincoln City. It was in this city that Abraham Lincoln once resided. They will continue to Corydon, the first capital of Indiana, where they will spend the night.

Sunday morning the sightseers will resume their journey. The first stop of the morning will be at Clifty Falls, where they will breakfast, and the last stop will be in Madison, one of the oldest Indiana cities, and the site of Hanover University. Sunday night, they will be brought back to Indianapolis.

To go on this trip, a student must have deposited \$10 with Mrs. Reed by today, May 9. The entire cost will be about \$13, announced Mr. Kayler.

Three from Howe place in Poppy Poster Contest

Janet Beard and Barbara Jane Babcock won first and second places, Class II, and Paul Taylor, second place, Class III, in the Poppy Day Poster Contest sponsored by the Robinson-Ragsdale Unit No. 133 of the American Legion Auxiliary, as announced recently.

The first prize was two dollars; second, one dollar; and third, honorable mention.

Physics classes study atom bomb

The physics classes have been making an elaborate study of the atomic bomb under the supervision of Mr. Richard Hammond. The students have been giving reports on the different phases of the atomic bomb.

Bill Locklear and Tom Lofton reported on "The History of the Atomic Power" and Glen Martinie and Elliott Jose reported on "The Theory of the Atom." "Atomic Transmutations" was reported on by Jean Hickerson and Dick Cotton. "The Effects of Atomic Transmutations" was given by Roger Kennedy and Doug Gill, while Bob Erbrich and Bob Brenton reported on "The Practical Uses of Atomic Energy."

Pat Leffler gave a report on "The Probable Effects of Mutations by Atomic Bomb as Pre-Determined by X-rays" in both of the physics classes.

Do you honor your Mother only one day each year?

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. To the average person this is a simple sentence, but within the last ten years it has grown with such momentum that it is now very complex.

Florist shops loudly proclaim, "Say it with flowers" and announce that the traditional flower for this day is the carnation, so immediately America goes all-out for the carnation.

Innocently you open the evening paper, when a vile smell wafts out and you know there's a perfume ad on the back page, complete with perfume, too. The new scent is "Mother's Own" by Ah Sin, guaranteed to make mother irresistible to all.

At department stores everything is offered from crocheted moth balls to hand-painted double boilers. Of course, with the O.P.A. gone everything has leaped in price at least

30 per cent. Very modestly you decide a new hat pin would look stunning on mother's new Easter bonnet; but the salesgirl informs you, with a toothy grin, that they are \$2.40 plus tax. Well, she said that the card was pretty, anyway.

Maybe, but it's highly improbable, you decide to wash the car for Sunday without being paid the customary dollar an hour.

But is this commercializing sincere? Love and respect are not truly shown by a box of candy or a corsage. They are shown by everyday kindness and respect. Abraham Lincoln once said, "God bless my mother. All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

Spanish contest held in class

A contest in radio announcing in Spanish was held recently during period four by the combined Spanish V and VI class under the direction of Miss Mary Thumma. The pupils selected one of three specified advertisements from *Selecciones*, the Spanish edition of the *Readers' Digest*, and turned them into radio commercials to read before the class. In addition, they selected any other advertisement and commercialized it. The students in Spanish V competed among themselves as did those in Spanish VI.

The contest was part of a regular class assignment; however the commercials were judged and ribbons were awarded. The judges were Miss Narcie Pollitt, Miss Ellen O'Drain, and Mrs. Mary Diaz.

The two winners were: Betty Kurz, Spanish VI, and Hildegard Koeppe, Spanish V.

Girls' Clubs give Mother's Day Tea

Approximately 100 mothers and 150 teachers and girls attended the Mother-Daughter Tea held last Thursday, May 1.

Helen Hodges greeted the mothers and acted as master of ceremonies. Mary Sentman, accompanied by Betty Payton, sang "Through the Years." Elizabeth Lien recited a poem written by Mr. Charles S. Thomas, Ruthann's father. Ruthann Thomas and Bill Insley presented a skit, "Elimination in Drama Libre." Mrs. Harold Eickhoff responded for the mothers.

Ruthann Thomas was program chairman. Refreshments were orange sherbet, ginger ale, and cookies.

Don't miss them! What? Why, the Violet Prom, tonight, and the Senior Prom on May 29.

The Spotlight

This week's Spotlight features a romance. Did you ever fall in love with your second-grade teacher? Oddly enough, that is exactly what Mr. E. A. Patterson did. While he was principal of a school at North Terre Haute, Indiana, he fell in love with the second-grade teacher; and later he married her.

Mr. Patterson was born at Mt. Liberty, Indiana. Later he moved to Franklin, Indiana, where he attended grade school and high school.

He received his B. S. degree in Industrial Arts at Indiana State Teachers College and his M. S. degree from Butler University.

Mr. Patterson has taught school at New Goshen, North Terre Haute, where he was principal; Franklin, where he graduated; Indianapolis grade school No. 58; and our own Howe High School.

Besides having the hobbies of gardening and working around home, he has an extensive program of extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Industrial Arts Education Association, Centre Masonic Lodge, N. E. A., Irvington Methodist Church, and he is a Boy Scout Counselor.

Mr. Patterson is the first Howe teacher to have a daughter graduate from Howe. Mary Frances is a junior at Ball State, where she is taking training to be an elementary teacher.

'Time' sponsors contest

All pupils in junior and senior social studies classes participated in the annual Time contest on May fifth.

"P.C." vacates Editorship post



Leaving Page 3 Editorship vacant will be Patti Cummings, senior class vice-president. Patti

has been on staff two years and was also a member of the Cub Club. During her junior year she filled the position of feature writer the greater part of the time. Patti has been the news bureau correspondent to the Indianapolis Herald during her senior year.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

Greetings gates! With the track season drawing to a close let me back-track just a little to congratulate two of our Hornets who held up Howe's part by taking second place ribbons in the mile and low hurdles in the recent City Meet. Of course, these lads are none other than Don Rattery and Bill Locklear.

Now, let's turn our eyes to Mr. Fisher's Reserve thinlies. At this writing, with three meets completed, the boys hold a .666 average downing Warren Central 94 2/3 - 22 1/3 and Manual 98 1/3 - 48 2/3 but dropping to Tech's greenclads 72 1/10 - 44 9/10 in their primary encounter. From the field, five boys have shown great promise in the eyes of their coach. Dave Cook has been placing first for Howe throughout the season in the mile, while Don Denniston paces the squad in the 440. Bob Harris following in the footsteps of his brother, George, (but without George's strange phobia) has showed well in the 880. In the century, Don Faubion is taking top honors. Although John Bruckman runs the low hurdles, his specialty is the high jump. Is there any truth in the rumor that you have springs for leg muscles, Johnny?

Our Frosh came through with a 3rd place in one-half mile Relay in the recent Indianapolis Relays. The four boys claiming this honor for Howe were Dick Ettinger, Larry McKinsey, Ernie Phelps, and Bob Ringer. Speaking of the yearlings, Jack Wellman has broken all the Freshman records in his specialty, the mile. Two other boys, according to Coach Pierson, have shown great promise. They are Tom DeLashmit in the hurdles and Kent Pierce in the distances.

In the coming State Meet, it will be well to watch Smith of Connorsville in the 100; Crowe of Hammond in the 440; and Anderson's unsurpassed mile relay team, who has sprinted the distance in 3:34. The well-balanced Indian team, in my opinion, has the best chance for the State crown this year.

Well, fans, as this is my final column, I should like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all you gals and guys for bearing with me and my ideas throughout the year. I also want to thank Pat Leffler and her typewriter, publicly, for trying to whip my pen scratches into readable matter for you fans each week. Now, as I turn my quill over to a most able writer, Harry Rider, I want to wish him and all you readers the best of luck in your sporting adventures.

Bill Nevill

Hornets meet Washington at home

Lemley's linksmen outclass Attucks

Coach Fred C. Lemley's Howe linksmen won their third meet in four starts at the expense of Crispus Attucks, 18-0, at the Coffin golf course April 23. Low medalist for the event was Dick Hume of Howe, who toured the course in 80 strokes. Bridgeforth led Crispus Attucks with a card of 95. The foursome of Hume with an 80, Gerald Williams, with an 81, and Jerry Delks and Jack Pfeiffer with 87's easily outclassed Attucks all the way, as is shown by the score.

A meet with Shortridge at South Grove, originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 30, was postponed to the following day, on account of rain. The results should be known by the time you are reading this article.

Howe's next regular meet is a four-way affair with Tech, Marion, and Kokomo, to be held at Coffin on May 6.

The annual Marion County Invitational Golf Tournament is scheduled for May 12, at Coffin, with Howe, Tech, Crispus Attucks, Broad Ripple and Lawrence Central the probable participants. Howe and Tech are co-favorites to take first honors, but all the other teams must be matched, too.

On the east side

By Anne Woerner

The G. A. A. basketball tournament is just about over. Only the championship game remains. This will be played by the Blue Streaks, who breezed by the Dee's Dollys with a score of 24-5, and The "A's", who gained their entrance by defeating Mick's Chicks, 12-10, in a very hot game.

Virginia Sapp is captain of the Blue Streaks who are: Lois Paul, Barbara Cox, Margie Dravis, Jackie Allen, Janet Close, and Doris Gaines.

Johanne Guenter has led the "A" team through the winning column. The team consists of Anne Woerner, Nancy Johns, Norma Stultz, Marilyn Dougherty, Jo Cooper, and Martha Bolte.

As in the year past, with the first warm weather, we girls have begun practicing the standing broad jump, high jump, over head basketball throw, and the round arm basketball throw. It won't be long before these gals shake the spring fever from their muscles and really break some records.

The G. A. A. banquet will be coming along pretty soon, so all you gals better plan to come and bring your mothers, too.

Intra-mural meet to be May 27

Mr. Ray Bowman, head of the physical education department, has announced that the annual intra-mural track meet will be held on May 27. The meet is open to any boy who takes physical education and is not a member of the varsity, reserve, or freshman track squads. Each gym class sponsors a team and selects a member of their class to act as captain.

The meet consists of all events included in a regular track meet and ribbons will be awarded to the winning participants. Last year's meet was won by period 7. The purpose of this meet is to give the boys a chance to participate and to discover some new track material, if possible. Each boy is allowed to enter two events and a relay, or just three events. Each class is allowed to enter not more than two boys in each event.

There will be a meet between the freshman classes and one between the upperclassmen. They will not have to compete against each other.

Spring football now underway

Howe's fourth Spring football practice began May 5 head coach Samuel Kelley announced recently. The purpose of the May workouts is to familiarize the boys with the "Kelley" system of play and condition them for next season.

Football aspirants who are now out for track will report after track season is terminated. A great deal of the equipment has been re-conditioned for the drills. Practice will come to an end the last week of school with the traditional senior-varsity game. Last year's game was won by the seniors.

DeWitte receives more honors

Dave DeWitte, former Howe mile and cross country champion, is adding to his fame at Indiana University. Dave, who already has received a varsity letter in cross county, is one of the top milers on the crimson track squad this spring. He competed in the Drake Relays recently as a member of the four-mile relay team which won second place. Dave, who won the state meet last spring in the time of 4:30.7 is consistently hitting under 4:30 for the mile run. His success adds to the list of Howe alumni who are making good in college competition.

The Hornet cindermen will face the strong Washington High School track squad this afternoon with little encouragement from the statistical department.

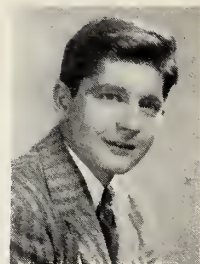
In the city meet, comprising all of the schools inside the city limits, Coach Ray Bowman's spikesters came through in fifth place. The Tech Greenclads carried off top honors by winning both relay events to pull away from Shortridge who was a close second in total points. It was Tech's twelfth victory in fourteen runnings of the annual event. The winners garnered 55 17/35 points, and were followed by Shortridge with 48 3/5; Washington, 28 9/14; Crispus Attucks, 25 1/2; Howe, 21 26/35; Manual, 20 31/35; and the Silent Hoosiers, 3. The Hornets failed to collect any first-place ribbons, but they scored second in the mile, low hurdles, and pole vault.

Just the week before the Howe tracksters had to be satisfied with a seventh place in the third annual Indianapolis Relays. Again the Techmen finished on top by carrying off five out of a possible twelve first places. This time North Side of Ft. Wayne ran second 70 5/6 to 67 1/2. The remaining twelve teams failed to come near these leaders. Lafayette was third with 29 points, followed by Shortridge with 28; Manual 26 1/2; Washington, 25 1/3; Howe, 24 1/2; Crispus Attucks, 20; Broad Ripple, 15 5/6; Lawrence, 2; Warren Central, 1/2. Ben Davis, Silent Hoosiers, and Southport failed to score. Bill Mayer, Gene McClarney, Carl Spiess, and Bill Locklear won the shuttle relay for the Howe victory of the day.

Playing host to the Redskins of Manual on the eastside oval, the Hornets bowed out in the relays 61 1/3 to 55 2/3.

Inclement weather dished out by a temperamental weather man forced the indefinite postponement of the meet with Shortridge originally scheduled for the 29th of April.

Hugh makes way for his successor



Hugh Mor-eillon is the retiring Editor of Page 4. Hugh is completing two years on staff, his first being spent as a sports reporter. He

has found time to edit his page while also serving as president of Hi-Y and being active on Howe's varsity basketball team. Hugh has served as sports reporter for the Indianapolis Star during the past year.





Essay contest open to students

All high school students will be interested in the announcement concerning the 1947 Constitution Essay Contest, held annually in Indiana schools. The contest is divided into two age groups. One division is for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade pupils. The other division is for students in high school and is to be an essay of not over 600 words on "What We Ought to Know About the Constitution of the United States."

Many attractive cash awards are to be made. The first prize is 100 dollars. There are 99 other cash awards, ranging from 60 dollars to one dollar prizes. Now is the time to "put on your thinking cap" and get your essays started.

Your teacher will be glad to explain the rules of the contest.

Howe enrolls 1298 students

One thousand two hundred and ninety-eight pupils are enrolled this year at Howe. Of these, 731 are girls and 567, boys.

This is a decided increase compared with the first year's enrollment taken September 9, 1938. At that time the number of students totaled 435, 197 being boys and 238 girls. However, on the sixteenth of the same month, an increase of fifteen brought the grand total to 450 students. Seven more boys and eight girls had entered.

A large number of changes in programs have been made since last spring. Mr. Clarence L. Clayton, vice-principal, stated that he has made approximately 7,000.

Roamers to be in special assembly

Singing their way through America, the Roamers, four singing vagabonds, will entertain Howites in a special all-school assembly at 9:30 A. M., Monday, October 8.

Their program will include selections from "Porgy and Bess" and other selections of American-style music.

This quartet has sung all over America; from New York to San Francisco and from Texas to the North Woods.

Howe is one of many schools in the United States to hear the Roamers.

Listen my children and you shall hear,
Of a big event that comes each year,
Don't hesitate, get your date,
For the Brown and Gold—don't be too late.

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Six teachers added to Howe faculty

Senior greets freshmen



Bob DeNoon, a member of the largest Senior Class in the history of Howe, greets freshmen twins, Janet and Jack Callon. They, along with 241 other freshmen, enrolled here this semester.

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The addition of six teachers to the Howe faculty has brought the total to 60 members. The new teachers are: Miss Ellen Kroll, Mrs. Ruth Reed, Miss Barbara May, Miss Jerry A. Motley, Mr. Wayne Mellott, and Mr. Harrison Richardson.

Miss Kroll, who happens to be a Howe alumna, is to be assistant librarian and sponsor of the Hilltopper.

Mrs. Reed, who has been registrar at Howe for five years, is now a member of the mathematics department. Before that she taught in Delaware County and was a substitute at Tech. Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Indiana University where she received her A. B. degree.

Miss Barbara May, physical education instructor, is the newest in the teaching profession. Miss May obtained her B. S. degree in Physical Education at Indiana University this last semester.

Miss Jerry A. Motley received her M. S. degree from Butler University. She taught two years at Charlottesville, Indiana before coming here to teach biology and English.

Mr. Wayne Mellott is the new sponsor for the Howe Tower, and is also an English instructor. Mr. Mellott's previous practice teaching experiences have taken him to Muncie Central and New-castle, Indiana. But prior to that,

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Hi-Y opens member drive

Membership for the Senior Hi-Y is now open to all junior and senior boys.

A meeting was held September 17, with the following officers presiding: President, John Edwards; Vice-president, Bill Mayer; Secretary, Irving Thomas; Treasurer, Ray Dobbs; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jan Payne.

Saturday, September 27, the Hi-Y officers will present a demonstration induction ceremony to the Marion County Officers and Sponsors' Training Conference at Camp Flatrock. This new camp was purchased by the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A.

The Howe Beta Hi-Y Club held its first meeting of the semester at the Irvington Methodist Church, Monday, September 22. This will be the third year for the Beta club under the direction of Mr. Paul Klinge.

Howe History is project of class

The English VII Class which meets the eighth hour under the direction of Miss Alice Hankins will write the history of Howe. This work is being done for the centennial celebration of Indianapolis Public Schools and Howe's tenth birthday.

Each student will receive an assignment and obtain information from copies of the Howe Tower, Hilltopper, scrapbooks, interviews, and city newspapers and libraries. The assignment will then be compiled into a book.

Mary Ellen Zoercher

Students and faculty of Howe join in extending their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Zoercher upon the death of their daughter, Mary Ellen, a Howe student. Her passing is keenly felt by all her acquaintances.

Helpers selected for office duty

Office messengers for the fall semester have been announced by Mrs. Mildred D. Loew.

Office assistants are: Patty Andrews, Judy Miller, Lois Joslin, Gladys Ferguson, Marion Jean Scott, Betty Jean Graebe, Beverly Crossley, Jeanne Gottberg, Kathryn McCartney, Betty Lou Kurz, Margie Ann Lowdermilk, Mary E. Hite, Roberta Johnston, Jean Falconberry, Shirley Stilwell, Marianne Adams, Marilyn Cranston, and Eleanor Overstreet.

Attendance assistants in the Dean of Girls' office are: Phyllis Leffler, Doris Bade, Dorothy Sabinoff, and Barbara Ziegler. Lillian Butcher and Cora Lane are the paid assistants.

Here's Janet our B. W. O. C.



Sparkling brown eyes and the friendliest smile ever mark our B. W. O. C. of this week—Janet Eickhoff, commonly known to her friends as "Ike."

Even though she knows she shouldn't, you can always find her devouring a Persian Nut Sundae or a hamburger, which are her two favorite dishes.

Of course, as she informs us, exercise is a must and her favorites are swimming and ice-skating. She makes an attempt at tennis, but has not yet succeeded in understanding it completely.

You must ask her why she buys so many three cent stamps, and undoubtedly you'll hear all about that Shortridge grad, now in the Army. Along this topic, you'll also discover her favorite song is "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said."

At home she contends with her brother, Dick, who is always playing his drum while she is holding a telephone conversation and her sister Sara. Also included in the family is her cat, "Nigger."

She can be seen every school morning dashing through the gymnasium on her way to choir and also can be found at the meetings of the Hosegi Club.

Now that you know her favorite dishes and outside school activities, step up and introduce yourself to our B.W.O.C., Janet Eickhoff, and we guarantee you the friendliest and biggest "Hi" in the halls of Howe.

Unlighted walks invite danger

In Indianapolis, during the war and post-war years, assaults upon individuals have alarmingly increased. Because of the frequency and serious nature of these attacks, Eastside residents must take special precautions.

Here at Howe exists a condition which endangers the safety of pupils returning home after night events. The front walk to the bridge and the drive and walk from the school to Bancroft are unlighted.

The cost of this project would be at a minimum compared to the protection and feeling of security the students would receive. A large number of lights would not be necessary; as few as three or four large spotlights would solve the problem. How about it? Let's have more light and less danger to our students.

Howe 'bout dat? Alumni News

by Barb and Gerry

Yep, believe it or not, we are back again. It seems like only yesterday that everyone was rushing to get autographs while seniors practiced for commencement. But enough of memories; there is so much new stuff going around these days that we want to keep you all informed on the latest "chit chat" in the Hall of Fame. (To you less unfortunate, we mean Howe.)

From the looks and sounds of things, everyone had a swell summer vacation. Mary Lou Miller and Joyce Jones are still raving about the wonderful time they had at Lake Maxinkuckee. Of course we know that Culver must have had something to do with it. But Joan Hockersmith and her trip to Mexico is quite the envy of many as far as vacations are concerned.

There are always casualties coming back to school. Or haven't you noticed Jim Stutz, Harry Stewart, and Ted Worley? Some say it was the sun, but many will agree with us when we say, "bottled sun."

Every year we have to encounter new things, and Howe is no exception. FRESHIES!!! We don't mean to frighten you about the elevator, lunch room tickets, and such legends. This year has a good class (in more ways than one). Max Haughton, Janet Callon, Don Blackwell, Kathleen Gallagher, and Patty DeVatz are just a few of the most welcome freshmen.

Speaking of the frosh, there is a story going around about a 9B who sat, unnoticed, in senior home room during the entire period. Do you suppose she decided to take Mr. Sharp's advice of the opening day to "get that diploma" by turning in her name for graduation in June, '48?

Modeling isn't their career, but Pris Groves, Pat Rinehart, Marilyn Johnston, Erlene Snyder, Margie Joslin, Joan Gottberg, Carol Arnholter, Diane Hayes, Nancy Gossett, and Gwen Spangler spent quite a few hours this summer parading up the run-way. Pardon us, Helen; we can't forget to mention Helen Aldrich who modeled at the State Fair.

No, it wasn't a cat who has scratched up all the boys. It's only the claws of Nella Urrutia. Don't worry, Bob "Brownie". The scars will be small.

Did you ever notice how Tom Johns' pencil is always breaking, and during study hall, too, and that there always seems to be room for one more in Kenny Jones' car?

The deadline is slowly creeping up on us, so here is a reminder we can't forget to mention concerning the Brown and Gold. Boys, do you have your dates yet? If not, you had better hurry or your favorite Miss will already be taken.

By Phyl Lefler

We have now marked out fifteen school days on our calendars, and already we've found the incoming Freshies are filling the gaps left by the '47 class. Although we of the Tower haven't heard directly from the alumni, by walking through Irvington we've been able to find out who's who and what's what!

Congratulations to Mary Jordan, Delta Delta Delta pledge; Ruth Ann Thomas, Barbara Ingersoll, Patty Kossatz, and Barbara Kidd, Pi Beta Phi pledges; and Jean Anne McMahon, Alpha Chi Omega pledge.

Colorado University has acclaimed Rolland King's and Jack Thomas' attention. They are of the Class of '46. Davy Holtsclaw, '46, will be entering Cincinnati University, and Bob Erbrich has left for Miami University. He is a '47 graduate.

Butler has enrolled Jim Steckley, Bob Corya, Hugh Moreillon, Larry Scott, Roger Kennedy, Don Groene, Bill Terrell, Don Henkle, Norma Ziegler, and Mary Ann Mallott, Class of '47; and Eddie Locklear, Harry Branson, and Jack Houston, Class of '45.

Patti Cummings has entered training at the Methodist Hospital, and Margaret Jordan has enrolled in the St. Vincent's School of Nursing. Both are of the '47 class.

Helen Hodges has left for William Woods College in Missouri. Anna Lee Clemens and Ruth Guthrie have entered Indiana University. Suzi Foster has left for Earlham College, and Jack Johns has already been injured in football practice at Hanover.

Wedding bells have also rung out for many ex-Howeites throughout the summer, and we wish them all the best of luck in the future.

Help to improve Howe's tenth year

"Let's Make Howe's Tenth Year Its Best Year."

Every Howe student has seen or heard this sentence since he has come back to school this fall. Most of us are trying in every way we know to live up to this challenge, but here are a few ways we may have forgotten. To you they may seem very small ways of helping, but it takes the small things as well as the large ones to make a school truly better.

One important way we can help is to use the other stairways in the building instead of the one across from the office. This stairway has always been preferred by most students, but now that Howe's enrollment has increased, everyone should realize the necessity of using the other stairways whenever possible.

Who was Dr. T. C. Howe?

If you were asked by an outside friend to explain how or why our alma mater received its name could you tell him?

It's surprising how few students here at school even know who the man was to whose tribute this institution is dedicated.

On August 5, 1867, Robert Long Howe and Elizabeth Ellen Carr Howe had a son whom they named Thomas Carr Howe, in Charleston, Indiana. In 1890, this son married Jennie Etta Armstrong, by whom he had four children.

In the course of his educational career our school's namesake graduated from Butler University and attended the University of Berlin and Harvard University. The degrees of Ph.D., A.M., and LL.D were bestowed on him.

For many years Dr. Thomas Carr Howe was professor of Germanic languages at Butler University. In 1908 he was elevated to the position of presidency of Butler.

His death in 1934 was regarded as a keen loss, both in Irvington and Indianapolis.

Due to his outstanding educational accomplishments, our establishment of learning was endowed with his name.



Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—John Ruskin

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Campus Query

What Do You Think of Longer Skirts?

Earl Scott, senior: "It depends on who wears them. Some girls, it's okay. Otherwise—"

Jim Baker, junior: "Ahem, well now at least their slips won't show."

Betty Payton, sophomore: "I don't like 'em except for evening. Just below the knees is long enough."

Bob Collier, freshman: "I don't like 'em. Why? You can't see any legs."

Tom Endsley, senior: "Just below the knees is long enough. Longer ones take too much material and look silly, but on the other hand, I don't like the other extreme."

Judy Miller, senior: "Yes, I kinda like 'em; they cover the bad features."

Dick Ferguson, junior: "I don't like 'em; they're silly."

Jeanie Culp, sophomore: "They are neat if your legs aren't good looking, shorter ones are better."

Bob McDaniel, senior: "It's okay for grandpa's day, but not mine."

Norma Stultz, junior: "I like them if they're not extreme."

Harry Rider, senior: "If a girl has pretty legs, she should show 'em, but on some girls longer skirts are better."

Jean Shaffer, senior: "I don't like 'em too long, and yet I don't like 'em too short."

Jim Thomas, senior: "I like 'em, personally. That's all I've got to say."

All girl welcome party in honor of freshmen

A welcome party for all Howe girls, sponsored by the senior girls, was held yesterday in the east gym.

The committee members were last year's Vihota Club officers. They were Mary Jo Taylor, in charge of tickets; Anne Schutt, program; Katherine Nitchman, refreshments, and Carole Davis, publicity. Mesdames Baker, Mead, Loew, and Miss Kuhar, sponsors of the clubs, were in charge. A program was given and refreshments were served.

New teachers

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he was in the Army Air Forces for three years. He served in England, France and Germany. Mr. Mellott received his B. S. degree from Ball State College.

Mr. Harrison Richardson graduated from Manchester College, where he received his B. S. degree. He is to be assistant football coach and a mathematics teacher. Mr. Richardson taught one year previous to this at Hebron, Indiana.

Band studies new "grid" maneuvers

"New maneuvers" will be practiced by the band for the coming football season, states Mr. Robert Burford, band director. Also this year the flag will be saluted by the band from the field. The students are asked to leave the east section of bleachers vacant until the band is seated.

The band will give one concert at the Veterans Hospital and another at Billings Hospital.

The end of last week was the time for all students in the music department to try out for the operetta, "Rio Rico," which is to be given November 6th and 7th.

Recently the choir sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for assembly.

Mr. John Shepard reports that Howe has the largest string section it has ever had. Seven students are studying double bass, eight play cellos, and the string class numbers fourteen.

The music department is doing its part to make Howe's tenth year its best.

Home Ec girls make slippers, toys, for hospitalized children

The Home Economics Department has received material from the Junior Red Cross for the making of knitted slippers and stuffed toys for children who are hospitalized. The girls enrolled in Clothing III are making complete layettes. They will work on these projects until they get material for their own garments.

Interesting activities enjoyed by Howe teachers on vacation

Students:

Do you see spots before your eyes? Does your skin resemble that of a Mohawk Indian? Do you feel an awful desire to stay in bed each morning until noon? No doubt about it, you are suffering a disease commonly known as "vacationitis." It might ease your sufferings, though, to know that some other people in school are afflicted by the same ailment. Yes, our teachers had vacations, too, and they were every bit as interesting as yours.

Positions were reversed for a while for Miss Marthana McWhir, Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Miss Alice Hankins, Mr. Charles Gross, and Mr. Hartwell Kayler, who attended classes at several universities.

Mr. Virgil Heniser, Mr. Paul Klinge, and Mr. Richard Hammond took a trip through Canada. Their trip included such spots of interest as Montreal, the Gaspé Peninsula, New Brunswick, and Quebec.

Irvington has a new resident.

Membership open for Naval Reserve

The Naval Reserve is now open to all boys of seventeen who wish to join.

Two-week cruises are being planned for next summer. The cruises will go from Norfolk, Virginia, or Newport, Rhode Island, to Panama or the Bahamas. The Navy will pay the full expense to and from ports.

Membership does not infringe on school work.

For additional information call in person at the U. S. Naval Armory, 30th and White River, any day during the week and Saturdays till noon, or see Mr. Gross after school in room 225.

Taylor and Brickham place in national contest

Paul Taylor and Joan Brickham are second and third prize winners in the recent American Humane Association's Poster Contest. The 2,000 participants were entered in May and winners announced in September.

This was the 29th annual national Animals in Art drawing contest held in Albany, New York. All grade and high school pupils were eligible.

First prizes were ten dollars each; second, five dollars; third, three dollars; and honorable mention was two dollars.

Incidentally, Howe claimed three winners in this same contest last year.



A former member of the U. S. Army Combat Engineers is now helping direct the activities of the Howe football teams.

Mr. Harrison Richardson, the new assistant coach, is one of the newer additions to the Howe faculty.

In the years before joining the Howe family, he was a resident of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He received his primary school education in the Fort Wayne Public Schools. He attended Fort Wayne Central High School.

Previous to becoming a teacher, he received his B. S. degree in Education at Manchester College.

Having always been interested in athletics and mathematics, it was only natural for Mr. Richardson to follow these lines in his teaching profession.

He coached one year of basketball, track, and baseball at Hebron, Indiana, where he also taught mathematics.

Although he has had considerable experience in the coaching field, the duties of assistant football coach here at Howe will be new to him.

Spanish songs learned in advance classes

Spanish songs are being learned in the advanced Spanish classes under the direction of Miss Mary E. Thumma. "Las Mananitas," the Little Morning Song, "Chiapanecas," the Hand-Clapping Song, and "Farolito," Little Street Light, are the three that have been learned so far.

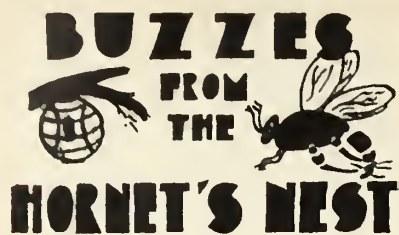
"If you hear any weird noises," warns Miss Thumma, "don't be alarmed. It's only the Spanish classes tuning up their vocal chords."

Dr. Haramy addresses Constitution day group

Dr. John Haramy, Ph.D., spoke on "The Soul of the Constitution" at our Constitution Day assembly on September 17. Dr. Haramy compared the schools of America to those which he attended in the Near East. He also told some amusing stories of when he first came to America.

Helen Aldrich opened the assembly by leading the student body in the Preamble to the Constitution.

The Choir sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



The curtain went up with a bang on another sports year for Howe. The Hornets from Irvington made a trip to their eastside neighbors to open the grid season and walked off with top honors.

It seems that Sam Kelley has come up with a regular Sinkwich to Davis or Isbell to Hutson combination. Johnny (Lujack) Edwards and Jim (sticky fingers) Stutz produced a couple of thrilling pass plays to pull the game out of the fire. Fine defensive play was prominent throughout the game by a number of Hornets. A stalwart line withstood the Greenclads' offensive efforts to hold them in check in some very crucial moments. A couple of timely penalties helped the situation.

In the opening quarter last Friday, Bob Woods took up where Stutz left off and grabbed one of Edwards' passes for six points. Also in that quarter Right End Jay Gould tackled a Frankfort griddler in the end zone for a safety and two points. Before the fray ended Woods had scored twice more to add to his six-pointer in the Tech game and become high point man for the season to date. The scorers, including the Tech and Frankfort games, are:

Woods	24
Stutz	13
Edwards	6
Mayer	2

Between halves of the Frankfort football game, the first cross-country meet of the season was held. Against the Harriers for Lawrence Central, the Brown and Gold took the first five places to win by a shutout, 15-45. For the benefit of our new friends, sometimes referred to as freshmen, we should mention that in cross-country, as in golf, the low score wins. From here it looks as if Don Raftery and Jack Wellman will have another great year. A couple of future prospects are in the making in the form of Pete Alexander and Ronny Dougherty, who showed well in the meet last Friday.

A stroll down to the gym after school any day will reveal that Mr. Yeager has already started to mold a basketball team for the coming hardwood season. Harry Stewart, Irving Thomas, and Arlen Risley are the lettermen participating.

Something new has been added!—a public phone in the bookstore, and the public address system in the cafeteria.

Hornets journey to Manual today...

Reserve open to Broad Ripple Frosh gridmen show promise

October 2nd will be the date for the opening of the Howe reserve and freshmen football schedules. Each will be taking on Broad Ripple. The reserve game will be here, while the freshmen play at Broad Ripple.

Coach Thomas Stirling boasts of quite a few rugged boys on his reserve squad. This team will be led by their able quarterback, Dick Ferguson.

Besides Ferguson, Coach Stirling also has a few other up and coming players. Some of them are Jerry Logdson, Don Lynch, Bill Stewart, Dick Brandt, Tom Stanley, and Dudley Hill.

All told, however, this will have to be a rugged team to equal last year's excellent record.

The freshman team under Coach Roscoe Pierson is expecting a fine season. They have plenty of weight on the line and speed in the backfield.

Earl Lewis, Leo Ahern, Frank Fox, Dick Dismore, Richard de Langlade, Bill Garrison, Jim Hollenbeck, Frank Hopper, Ralph Johnson, Mac Laetsch, Jack Masters, Elliot Merchant, Grant McBroom, Duffy McGill, Robert Morelock, Wilbur Zobbe, Walter Williams, and Jack Rogers will be the leading players.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The varsity football schedule for this season is as follows:

Sept. 12	19	Tech, 14; there.
Sept. 19	28	Frankfort, 0; here.
Sept. 26		Manual, there.
Oct. 3		*Westfield, there.
Oct. 10		Ben Davis, here.
Oct. 17		*Southport, there.
Oct. 22		Warren Central, here.
Oct. 31		Washington, there.
Nov. 7		Silent Hoosiers, there.
Nov. 14		Broad Ripple, here.

*Night game.

Let's back them at every game!

The reserve and freshman schedules are identical, although they play at opposite schools. The reserve schedule follows:

Oct. 2	Broad Ripple, here.
Oct. 9	Manual, there.
Oct. 16	Southport, there.
Oct. 21	Warren Central, here.
Oct. 30	Washington, there.
Nov. 6	Crispus Attucks, here.

The Redskins will enter the game as slight underdogs, having been nosed out 7-6 in their opening fracas with Sacred Heart last Friday.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

After those horrible summer months when all we had to do was swim, play tennis, et cetera, doesn't it feel wonderful to get back to school? Doesn't it seem like heaven to come back to all the homework, assemblies and exercises in gym? (Who am I trying to kid?) I know we all especially love those exercises in gym. The ones that call for you to bend your legs and crack every bone in them!

All kidding aside though, it is great to be back, and we're glad to see Miss Westphal back with us. Miss May knows that everyone welcomes her to Howe, at least she should after that reception in assembly. Things are just getting started, but by next week our G. A. A. and Cheerleader Clubs will have started and will be running smoothly. That reminds me, eight boys have come out for cheerleading! Congratulations fellows, we're proud of you.

We had our first pep session last Thursday in the gym after school. We'd like to see a bigger turnout next time. This year our cheerleaders will be the same all year, so let's really get behind them and Y-E-L-L! There's nothing that makes the team feel any prouder than a student body that will cheer their team on, even if the score is 56-0, and not in their favor. That will never happen this year, though!

Hornets humble Central Bears

The Hornet harriers, in their first dual meet of the cross-country season, romped over the Lawrence Central thinlyclads by a score of 15 to 45. Don Raftery, leading the way, ran the two mile course in 10:32.2. Following close behind were the Hornets' Jack Wellman, Kent Pierce, Dave Cook, and Don Brown respectively.

Stuck, Hunter, Beach, Wright, and Baker took eighth, tenth, eleventh, fourteenth, and fifteenth places respectively.

Coach Ray Bowman's squad, bolstered by two returning lettermen, Raftery and Cook, captured the first five places from Lawrence for the second straight year.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 26	Manual	There
Oct. 3	Broad Ripple	There
Oct. 10	Crispus Attucks	Here
Oct. 17	Shortridge	Here
Oct. 22	Warren Central	Here
Oct. 31	Washington	There
Nov. 4	Tech	Here
Nov. 11	City	Here

Gridmen down Frankfort, 28-0; Technical, 19-14

Manual High School's gridmen, always a team to watch in city competition, will play host this afternoon to Coach Sam Kelley's red-hot Hornet team which is seeking its third triumph in as many games.

Sparked by Bob Woods' brilliant running and the stellar passing combination of Johnny Edwards to Jim Stutz, the Hornet gridders have scored successive victories over Tech's mighty Green Wave, 19-14, and Frankfort's Hot Dogs, 28-0.

The Hornets completely outclassed Frankfort with a dazzling running and passing attack which amassed 10 first downs to Frankfort's four.

After Howe kicked off, the two teams exchanged fumbles before Jay Gould broke through to nail a Frankfort kicker behind his goal line on a bad pass from center, thus sending Howe into the lead, 2-0. After Don Hyfield's brilliant runback of the ensuing Frankfort kick, Edwards whipped off one of his spectacular running passes to Bob Woods in the end zone for the game's first six-pointer. Bill Mayer's placement kick made the score 9-0 and ended the first quarter scoring. Following another Frankfort fumble and a 14-yard run by fullback Frank Knox to the visitor's 2-yard stripe, Bob Woods tallied again on a right end sweep. Bill Mayer's second conversion gave the Hornets a 16-0 half-time lead.

With fullback Dick Merchant paving the way, the Hornets again broke into the scoring column on a quarterback sneak by Edwards from the 1-yard line. A fumble recovery by Jim Stutz on Frankfort's 20 set up the final touchdown by Woods. The kick for the extra point was blocked and the quarter ended with Howe out in front 28-0. Although there was no scoring in the fourth stanza, the second-stringers put on a fine showing of the team's reserve strength by keeping the ball deep in Frankfort territory.

In the Tech tussle, the lead changed hands constantly with the Greenclads capitalizing on a Howe fumble to score seven points in the first quarter. The Hornets countered with a touchdown pass from Edwards to Stutz. The extra point attempt failed. Tech scored again late in the second quarter.

Edwards and Stutz accounted for another T. D. in the third stanza. The final Howe touchdown was credited to Woods on a nine-yard end run.

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Two to reign at Brown and Gold dance

Howe's eighth annual Brown and Gold dance will be held next Wednesday, October 22, from 9 p. m. until midnight in the gymnasium. Joe Zainey and his orchestra will provide the music.

Presentation of the Brown Boy and Golden Girl will be the main event of the evening. There will then be a grand march led by the winners. Candidates for the annual honor are: Seniors, Margie Joslin, Gloria Wood, Johnny Bruckman, and Bill Schmadeke; Juniors, Judy Killion, Lois Rader, Joe Pirtle, and Harry Stewart. Vice-principal Clarence R. Clayton will present the winners.

Suzanne Auble is the general chairman for the dance, and committees are as follows: Orchestra, Carole Davis and Mary Jo Taylor; Decorations, Norma McMasters, Jane Marshall, Marilyn Bowers, and Marilyn Cranston; Refreshments, Betty Kurz; Checking, Dick Hume; Tickets, Bill Mitchell and Harold Crawford; Publicity, Paul Taylor; Tables, Jim Baker and Warren Wright; Parent sponsors, Suzanne Auble.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the bookstore, and the prize is \$1.25 per couple, including tax.

The idea of the tenth anniversary for Howe will be carried out in the theme of the decorations.

Parent sponsors will be: Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodard Auble, Mr. and Mrs. Hervie Vertress, Dr. and Mrs. John Gainey, Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

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Seniors to try for Pepsi scholarship

Sixteen seniors were recently elected as among the five percent of the class most likely to make an important contribution to human progress. They are: Helen Aldrich, Suzanne Auble, Barbara Austin, Dick Bakemeier, Phil Barnhart, Carole Davis, Bob DeNoon, Fran McAree, Katherine Nitchman, Harry Rider, Anne Schutt, Allen Smith, Mary Jo Taylor, Sally Vertrees, Gloria Wood, and Barbara Ziegler.

These students will participate, November 21, in the first test trying out for the four-year scholarship given by the Pepsi-Cola Company. This will be a two-hour general aptitude test.

Board elects Brown president

Don Brown is the newly elected president of the Student Activities Board. Harry Stewart is the vice-president, Helen Aldrich the secretary, and Mike Wagoner the assistant secretary.

Those chosen to represent the different classes, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen, are Janet Eickhoff, Julia Ann Moore, Janice Sampson, and Beverly Clendenin, respectively.

Home Room representatives include: Fred Fath, Don Hyfield, Fran McAree, Harry Rider, Brandt Steele, Sally Vertrees, John Bruckman, Robert Brown, Richard Aichele, Paula Davis, Joyce Farmer, Marcia Scovell, Jesse Hise, Judy Killion, Don Ross, Joan Morell, Ralph Roys, David Bailey, Jim Hueston, Bobbie Jean Taylor, Betty Payton, Joyce Jones, Jane Goken, Bob Collier, Nina Ferguson, Richard Gilmore, Janet Lowe, Diane Moeller, Jack Rogers, Edward Steward, and Barbara Nicewanger.

Four to attend IHSPA Convention

Representatives and sponsors of the *Howe Tower* and *Hilltopper* will attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association to be held October 24th and 25th at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

The *Tower* staff will be represented by Alice McClelland and by Mr. Wayne Mellott, *Tower* sponsor. Representatives from the *Hilltopper* staff are Marilyn Cranston and Miss Ellen Kroll, *Hilltopper* sponsor.

Football queen candidates chosen

Ellen Barnes, Virginia Enbank, and Phyllis Halcomb are the 1947 candidates for football queen. These girls were selected by the Ho-Se-Gi, senior girls club, and will be voted on by the football team as to which one will be crowned queen at the Howe-Warren Central game by the honorary captain for that day.

The procession, composed of twirlers, the queen, and her two

Anniversary poem contest to be held

In highlighting the motto to make Howe's tenth year its best year, members of the student body are invited to participate in a contest to write a prize-winning anniversary poem.

Writer of the prize-winning poem will receive a cash prize of five dollars. In addition the poem will be published in the November 21 issue of the *Howe Tower*. A cash prize of three dollars will be awarded for the second best poem submitted. The cash awards are offered by Mr. Charles M. Sharp.

Contestants may write their anniversary poems on any phase of school life, and there will be no length limitations nor rules in regard to rhyme and meter. All poems submitted for evaluation must be enclosed in a signed, sealed envelope and placed in a box in the School Office by 3:30 p. m. Friday, November 7th. No poem will be considered by the judges after that date.

Judges who will determine the prize-winning poem will include Miss Ellen Kroll, Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Mr. Seward S. Craig, and Mr. Wayne Mellott.

Tower receives First Class Rating

First Class Honor Rating for the *Howe Tower* has been awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association for the 1946-47 issues.

The award was conferred upon a basis of news values and sources, news writing, editing, headlines, typography, make-up, and departmental pages.

Announcement of the award was indicated in a letter from Fred L. Kildow, Minneapolis, Minn., director of the N. S. P. A.

attendants, will go from the west goal post to the north side of the 50-yard line where she will be crowned.

Members of the 1948 Constitution Committee, as elected by the Senior Class, are: Helen Aldrich, Barbara Austin, Carole Davis, Johnny Bruckman, Johnny Edwards, and Bill Moyer.

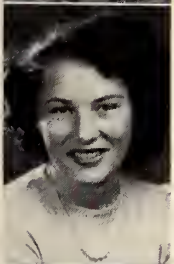


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Harry
Stewart



Junior

Gloria
Wood



Senior

Bill
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Alumni News

By Phyl Leffler

Four girls of the '46 graduating class have been taken into the Sophomore Honor Society, Tophets, at Indiana University. Of the forty chosen, the four Howe girls were Josephine Justice, Marjorie Ray, LaVonne Maunfeld, and Joan Meininger. Congratulations for work well done.

Darrell Springer, also of the '46 class, can be seen almost any week-end in Irvington. Although a member of Uncle Sam's Army, Darrell is able to get a leave each week-end. We hear he has the days counted until his required time is out.

Jennie Beth Taylor, '45, is studying at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. Betty Ann Sly, '47, is a freshee at Hiram College.

The news is short this issue, and because of this we are urging you readers, alumni, students, and friends to keep us informed of Alumni news. This information can be given to Mr. Wayne Mellott, Tower sponsor, Brandt Steele, editor, or yours truly.

Hungry Europe depends on U.S.

The United States as a nation has been asked to save food. President Truman, in a recent speech, requested of the American people volunteer rationing by cutting servings of meat, eggs, and wheat.

What will this mean to you, the individual? Only that you must do without one helping of meat and poultry a week and reduce your supply of bread. Each of us must cooperate.

The average person in Europe today lives on potatoes, when he can get them. Fresh vegetables and fruits are scarce and expensive. Sweets are unknown. It is common knowledge that the people of Greece salvage food from garbage pails. Germans are eating weeds three meals a day.

Without food a person becomes half-crazed; he can think of nothing but food. The children are malnourished. How can Europe hope for an optimistic future when her children are starving?

The hungry nations of the world are looking to us, the Americans, for food. With food they can work and produce, rebuilding their countries.

Surely, to help secure a future of peace and prosperity for the world, we can stop the wastage of food in America, but you, the individual, must help!



Nothing can ever be purchased which is better than a steadfast friend.
—Tacitus.

Should religion classes be offered at Howe?

The argument of whether or not to have religious training in our public schools is a situation which should be considered in great detail before any final conclusion or decision is reached. In disagreeing with the proposal to have classes in religion, I should first state that I sincerely believe with all sincerity that spiritual development plays a major role in the formation of mature character.

But it seems apparent that the most suitable place for this training is in the church where trained teachers and ministers can give much greater spiritual understanding than can a public school teacher who conducts a "textbook course." There can be no denial of the fact that the young people of Indianapolis have a wonderful opportunity for such church training, since there are sufficient churches in this community to serve them. Aside from the regular Sunday morning service, many of these churches have some form of young people's movement on Sunday evening which anyone of that age group may attend.

Probably the most fundamental objection to classes in religion would be that, if the course were compulsory, our freedom of religion guaranteed by the Bill of Rights would be encroached upon, and, according to a poll conducted by the writer in which approximately 80 per cent of the students interviewed stated that for various reasons they would be unable to take such a course, if it were not compulsory, there would be insufficient enrollment. Thus such a plan seems to be inappropriate for the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Howe 'bout dat? . . . by Anne and Char

At last—the liberty bell! Shoving our books in the locker, grabbing our coats, and carrying on a short conversation with our ten most intimate friends, we hastily took our leave. Passing Barbara Davis' house, we discovered the big attraction of her back yard. We've decided to put a basketball court in ours.

A little farther on, we bumped into Lenore Coutz, whose gaze was intently fixed on the ground beneath. We shook her out of her daze, and discovered she'd lost her tongue and couldn't find it. She said she'd have to buy a new pair of saddles if it didn't turn up. The conversation drifted around to fashions, and we decided that the longer skirts worn by Pat McDonald, Martha Lou Cochran, Margie Lowdermilk, Marlene Lawson, Mary Torrence, and Julia Moore look pretty cute.

About that time, Bob Rebholz, Lloyd Collins, Houston Swenson,

Religion as an elective course would definitely be an asset to Howe's curriculum. In many homes, religious training of any sort is completely lacking. Attendance at formal religious instructions and worship such as church and Sunday school are often neglected by teen-agers who have many other interests and activities.

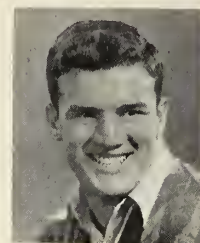
Discussion in a religion class would stimulate in the individual an awareness of his religious duties and make him more religion-conscious. It would tend to develop religious tolerance and make the students more broad-minded. They would become better informed and thus be better Christians and citizens. Such a course would strengthen the feeling of brotherhood and create a deeper understanding among religious denominations.

The detailed nature of this course would be determined by the instructor and those qualified for the task. It may take a variety of forms. In any of these, the teachings of no one particular faith would be stressed, but rather a generalized course on the Bible, morals, and general principles. There would by no means be any attempt to convert anyone or to draw students away from their chosen creed.

This course would acquaint high school students with a variety of faiths, and they would thus be better prepared to go out into the world and deal with all types of people.

Courses in religion have been successfully offered in other schools, and there is no reason why they would not work at Howe. We can at least give it a try.

Meet "Woody" Our B. M. O. C.



"We have a B. M. O. C. this week. Who is really very hard to beat, With his friendly, winning smile for all.

You simply can't miss him—Although he's not tall."

Of course, to you who know him, this description can fit none other than our B. M. O. C.—Bob Wood. However, practically the only name to which he'll answer is "Woody," which serves as his nickname.

You've no doubt seen him wearing the Brown and Gold of the football team and read his name in the paper as one of the top scorers in the city. Even so, football is not his favorite sport; he prefers them all in their season.

His pet weakness in the way of food is banana cream pie, although he supposedly can't eat it while in training.

You'll find him at meetings of the Lettermen's Club as well as at meetings outside school with the fellas.

There's no particular feminine interest in his life, so girls, don't be shy, step right up and meet him, and maybe we can remedy this.

If by now you don't know all you want to about "Woody," you'll have to talk to him personally, but otherwise, this is your introduction to our B. M. O. C.—Bob Wood.

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The Spotlight

Another new Howe faculty member originally hails from Indianapolis and attended school at Ben Davis.

Since the eighth grade when Miss Barbara May started thinking about her present vocation as a physical education teacher, she has accomplished a lot.

She received her B.S. degree at Indiana University. This is her first real year of teaching. She had her practice teaching at the University School at Bloomington.

Besides teaching five classes of physical education a day, Miss May is also sponsoring the new Baton Twirlers Club at Howe.

The record of being the only toe dancing drum majorette ever to lead a band in a parade is held by Miss May. She has marched in New York, Chicago, and Boston.

Four girls' clubs hold election for new officers

Elections of new officers were recently held at the first meeting of each of the four Howe girls' clubs.

Barbara Ziegler, president; Jean Shaffer, vice-president; Gerry Bender, secretary; and Joan Ritzi, treasurer, are the new Ho-Se-Gi Club officers.

New officers of the Vihota Club are: Ann Fennell, president; Barbara Cox, vice-president; Joyce Farmer, secretary; and Shirley Harris, treasurer.

Beverly Crossley is the newly elected president of the LaNina Club. Other officers are: Janice Miles, vice-president; Dorothy Sabinoff, secretary; and Ann Robbins, treasurer.

Selofra Club officers are: Janet Callon, president; Nina Ferguson, vice-president; Jackie Fouts, secretary; and Marjorie Stutz, treasurer.

Brown and Gold (Continued from Page One)

Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eves, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Rayman Schutt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. August Schmadeke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pirtle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killian.

Forum Latinum elects officers

First Latin Forum of the year was marked with the election of officers on September 29. Two consuls were elected, Betty Payton for the first semester and Jean Scott for the second.

Aediles for the year are Phyllis Haskins, Jack Callon, Kay Barry, and Barbara Waggoner. Virginia Bruce and George Fisher are the quaestors.

Among the nine tribunes elected are: Barbara Hall, Peggy Thomas, Mary Ann Brown, Pat Lilley, Virginia Sentman, Bob Barrick, Paul Grove, Ross Gooch, and Judy Morrow. The tribunes are elected from each Latin class.

There are nine senators. These are Glenn Taylor, Marianne Adams, Ann Hart, Judith Charnley, Ardith Whipple, Judy Morrow, Marjorie Stutz, Janet Dorman, and Mary Pearcy. Latin Forums and Senates will be held once each month.

Advanced Latin classes instructed by Miss Narcie Pollitt heard Mr. Alvin Geier speak on modern warfare in Gaul on October 10. This class plans also to hear other talks given by different members of the faculty.

Junior Red Cross starts annual membership drive

Howe's Junior Red Cross Activities Committee is making its annual plea for contributions.

Money for the Red Cross will be collected in home rooms on November 3 and 4. The quota is at least two cents per person.

Part of the money collected will be sent to the National Red Cross. Another part will be used by the club to pack boxes to send to Europe. Plans are also being made to give a party at Christmas time for children. In previous years the club attended the National Red Cross Convention at Cleveland.

Teachers donate variety of plants to greenhouse

Work has been under way in the Howe greenhouse for several weeks with Miss Jerry Motley in charge.

The majority of the potted plants have been contributed by the teachers in the Science Department. Of these potted plants there are several different species of fern, also several varieties of ivy, the most outstanding one being the painted ivy.

Among the plants brought in are two large beautiful coleus, contributed by Mr. Virgil Heniser.

Different species of begonia have also been added as well as a rubber plant, a palm, and an avocado pear tree. Delphinium, nasturtium, sweet pea, stock, and campanula seeds were planted two weeks ago, and signs of germination have been shown in all of these.

Strange things happen to Honey on Brown and Gold Eve

"A failure in life," wailed Honey Hilltopper. "That's all I am. Everyone is going to the Brown and Gold tonight, and here I sit playing solitaire. Ooooh dear, I'll never be the same."

Honey surveyed herself in the mirror, trying to find some explanation for her solitude. But nope, nothing about her was unusual; she didn't have fangs, her hair wasn't purple, and she had only two eyes. "I guess I'm just a stick-in-the-mud, or something."

The telephone bell rang at that moment (luckily for this story, but then things always happen at just the right times in fiction). Answering it, Honey heard her best chum, Janie Jones, at the other end of the wire.

Campus Query

Are you in favor of sixty minute periods and no homework?

Ed Mendenhall, junior: "I wouldn't, because a person who does his homework on his own gains something more than those who must have someone standing over them."

Bruce Noll, junior: "If the day was limited to six periods, I would favor them."

John Shreve, freshman: "Yes, because it would give the teacher a chance to work with the student."

Paul Coutz, sophomore: "I would favor it, because it would eliminate carrying your books home at night, and this would give you more time for yourself."

Doris Moss, junior: "With no study halls, I'd be in favor of it."

Bill Mayer, senior: "No it would be a disadvantage in double period subjects."

Fran McAree, senior: "No, this would lessen the number of subjects one could take by making half credits the same length as full credit subjects."

Jim Moffitt, senior: "It would give you a chance to have supervised homework."

Girls Octet will sing at Christian Park

Howe's girls' octet will sing at Christian Park on October 15. Their selections will be "Topsy Fantasy" and "Love Is Like a Firefly."

Five books dedicated to memory of Betty Blake

Five books have recently been purchased from the money Mrs. Jeannette Blake gave in memory of her daughter, Betty, class of '46, who died last fall of tuberculosis. The books purchased were: Bates. The Bible, designed to be read as living literature; Foor, Mexican Folkways; Kincaid, Wilderness

"Hi Hon, Watcha doin'?"

"Oh, nothin'. Just considering the possibilities of being a hermit."

"It's too bad you're not going tonight. By the way, could I borrow your evening bag since you're not goin' to be a-using it?"

"Sure. I guess I might as well give it to you. I'll never use it again, never." The last "never" being a bit touched with Katherine Hepburn.

"Don't be so glum, pal. Well, I'll pick the bag up in a few minutes. Thanks a lot. So long."

"Goodbye, goodbye forever."

"I guess I shall devote my life to knitting socks. Or should I join the Salvation Army? Oh well, it doesn't really make any difference. No, not any difference at all."

"Honey, oh Honey, you'd better wake up now."

"Hum, what? What are you talking about, Mother?"

"What are you talking about? You've been mumbling around for the past half hour. You'd better start getting ready for the dance. Jim will be here in an hour."

"My gosh, what a dream!"

Sociology classes hear talks on religious beliefs

During the two weeks of October 6 to 17, the sociology classes of Howe heard several outside speakers who talked on the subject of "Comparative Religious Beliefs." The speakers were Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt, representing the Jewish Faith; Father Beecham, representing the Catholic Faith; Bishop Kirchoffer, representing the Episcopalian Synod of Indianapolis; Reverend Olen Peters, representing the Lutheran Faith; Frank T. Ayres, representing the Christian Science Faith; and Reverend F. E. Cole, representing the Nazarene Church.

The first 20 minutes of each period were set aside for the speaker, with the last half of the period devoted to the questions of the students.

Footlight Revelers make plans for semester

Footlight Revelers held their first meeting October 8 to make plans for the coming semester.

Officers of the club elected last spring are: President, Mike Waggoner; Vice-president, Anne Schutt; Secretary, Jennie Konold; and Treasurer, James Baker. Mr. Darrell H. Gooch, director of the dramatic group, announced that try-outs for the Revelers will be held about October 22. Exact date will be announced in the bulletin.

Road; Santa Fe Trail (edited by Look Magazine); and Newman, Stories of the Great Operas.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

If Howe is falling down in its tenth year, it certainly is not in the athletic department. Thus far the 1947 productions have compiled very creditable records. All existing gridiron records at Howe are being revised by the current campaigners. By the end of the season the percentage for games won and lost should shatter all previous marks barring anything but a complete catastrophe. At the present time the Hornets are sitting on top of the city, joined only by Crispus Attucks, who has already completed its city schedule and can hardly claim a share in the mythical city crown.

Proving the old adage that you don't get anything for nothing is the fact that the inevitable injuries have taken their toll. Among those who have already been injured are Jim Stutz with a leg injury, Jay Gould with a broken nose, Bill Johnston who suffered a broken collar bone, and Bill Mayer with a shoulder injury. Let's hope for fewer additions to this list.

Scoring has been very evenly divided so far this year as four backs and four linemen have broken into the scoring column in the first four games. Statistics are to and including the Westfield game. Although he scored only against Tech and Frankfort, Bob Woods leads the point parade, having crossed to pay dirt four times. Scorers are as follows:

Bob Wood	24
Jim Stutz	13
Johnny Edwards	12
Don Hyfield	6
Frank Knox	6
Dick Pence	6
Bill Mayer	5
Jay Gould	2

Not only is the football team doing its part toward a successful tenth year, but the cross country team is having similar success. On October 10 Mr. Bowman's charges defeated a strong band of thinly clad from out Broad Ripple way. With the exception of one man this is the same team that placed well up in the IHSAA state meet in 1946 for the North Side school.

Although Dave Rouse broke a course record for the Rockets, team balance paid off in the slim (26-29) victory for the Hornets. Much credit for this success over hill and dale has been due to the consistent running of Don Raftery, Jack Wellman, Kent Pierce, Don Brown, and Dave Cook. Keep up the good work, fellows!

Hornets seek sixth straight win tonight

Reserves drop season opener

Howe's Reserves and Freshmen teams both opened the season with losses to Broad Ripple. Coach Thomas Stirling's Reserve squad lost 12-6, while the Freshmen under Coach Roscoe Pierson lost 7-0.

Stirling's Reserves garnered their only touchdown in the last period. It came after Don Lynch, Howe's end, smeared a Broad Ripple player, who had just received Tom Stanley's punt on the 10-yard line. After a series of plays gained nothing, Broad Ripple attempted a punt which went straight up in the air and was taken over by Howe on the 10-yard line. From there Jerry Logsdon plunged over on a quarterback sneak.

Frosh also lose

While the Reserves were losing, the freshmen from Howe were also losing to Broad Ripple, the score being 7-0. Although they lost, they looked good in defeat. Earl Lewis made several sizeable gains, but Broad Ripple's extensive practice paid off.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

All the people who hang out on the east side of the gym know that the G.A.A. has been started officially, and many gay times are in store for everyone. The volley ball tournament is getting under way. The girls in their blue bloomers who will captain the five teams are: Lenore Coutz, Bobbie Jean Taylor, Joan Baur, Rosemary Knecht, and Carol Schneider. With those gals in charge, everybody had better watch for flying volley balls instead of flying saucers!

The senior cheerleaders have tried out in front of a board of the teachers in the Physical Ed. Department, and the following girls were chosen for the First String: Kiki Eubank, Carol Schneider, and Winnie Locklear. Second String is Margie LaRue, Marilyn Dougherty, Joyce Dehnobostel, and Anne Woerner. The rest of the energetic guys and gals that want to get into the cheerleaders' club will try out October 15 in front of the senior cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are going to try to help make our tenth year our best year by changing all of our yells for the best. We are no longer going to have the regular tumblers, but we will have acrobatics by all of the leaders. We will have the same leaders at every game this year, unless of course something unusual comes up and then a girl from the second string would take over.

Now that you understand all

Harriers face Blue Devils today

Howe's Cross-Country team under the leadership of Mr. Ray Bowman has started its season in a big way, having won its first three meets against Lawrence Central, Manual, and Broad Ripple.

In their first meet when they ran Lawrence Central they took the first five places and won the meet with a 15-40 margin. Raftery was first with Wellman, Pierce, Cook, and Brown following in that order. The winner's time was 10.32.2.

The harriers came along with another 15-40 decisive victory after running the Manual Redskins. Wellman and Raftery came across the tape together running a fine 10.25. Cook and Pierce tied for third and fourth, and Brown was fifth. The only Manual runner to place was O'Brien, who came across in tenth position.

Howe returned from Broad Ripple with a victory, too, winning by a slim 26-29 margin. Raftery, suffering his first defeat, came in second to Rouse, a Broad Ripple runner, who finished with a time of 10.15. Wellman of Howe was third, followed by Bond and Gooding, both of Ripple.

The Harriers will be host to Shortridge here this afternoon.

Intramural play is underway

Again this year the boys' physical education classes have been participating in intramural sports. Each class is divided into eight teams or squads that play a round-robin tournament every six weeks of the semester.

In the fall they play touch football. A tournament is held in every class over a period of weeks to determine the class winners. At the end of the six-week period the class champions get together for a final play-off to determine the school champions. The freshmen and upperclassmen have separate play-offs to insure even sides.

There is also an annual intramural track meet held in the spring, where two men may enter each event from each class. Ribbons are awarded to the placing contestants.

about G.A.A. and cheerleaders, I think I'd better tell you about the Majorettes Club. Miss May will be sponsor of the group, and by the looks of things she is very capable of instructing all young, aspiring baton twirlers in the art.

Oh yes, I almost forgot, not only do we have a swell time during G.A.A., but there's pretty good entertainment afterwards, too.

Howe's gridmen will clash with the Southport Cardinals at eight o'clock tonight at the south-siders' stadium, in an effort to stretch their winning streak to six games. The Hornets are rated as slight favorites over the Cards who show a none too impressive record.

Coach Kelly's gridmen, after a slow start in the first quarter, piled up a 26-0 victory over the Ben Davis Giants last Friday. Shortly after the second period got under way, half-back Frank Knox carried the ball from the Howe 45-yard line to the visitors six. Johnny Bruckman carried it into pay dirt on a quarterback sneak. Bill Mayer's conversion went wide and the half ended with Howe leading 6-0.

The second half started with a sustained drive by the Hornets, with Don Hyfield finally treading pay dirt. Again Mayer's kick failed to fly true. After Howe kicked off, Ben Davis opened a determined passing attack only to have it brought to an abrupt end when Bob Hood intercepted a pass and scampered to the goal post untouched. This time Mayer's kick was in the center of the uprights and the third quarter score was 19-0.

Early in the last stanza Bruckman again set foot in the end zone. Mayer again converted. Coach Kelly substituted freely for the rest of the game, giving the second and third strings a chance to taste actual grid conflict.

The Hornets journeyed to Westfield two weeks ago and returned with a well earned 14-6 victory. Although the Howe men reached the Westfield one-yard line they fumbled and the Shamrocks recovered. It wasn't till the second quarter that the Hornets managed to score on a pass from Edwards to Dick Pence. There was no score then, until the fourth quarter when Johnny Edwards slipped over on a quarterback sneak. Bill Mayer made good both extra point attempts. Westfield scored late in the last stanza on a 30-yard forward pass that the safety man for Howe tipped into the hands of the receiver.

The Kelly-men handed the Manual Redskins a decisive 13-0 defeat in vengeance of the 13-12 setback last year. Although the game was played on the Redskins own field, that didn't seem to afford them any advantage in scoring. The Hornets opened with a drive to the Manual 10-yard stripe in nine consecutive plays, only to be stymied by two 15-yard penalties. The touchdowns were scored by Edwards and Hyfield and only one try for the extra point connected.

Like pirates and good music? Join the crowd at the operetta "Rio Rico" on November 6 and 7.

Students hold mock election

Preparations for this year's Mock Election at Howe began on October 27. The government classes spent the entire fourteen-day unit working on the election, but the history classes have only participated in the general elections.

Each student was first told by his teacher if his party was Federalist or Nationalist. The classes were divided into precincts of ten to thirteen students each. Each precinct elected a committeeman, and he appointed a vice-committeeman. These committeemen attended the convention at 7:30 to home-room period on Thursday, November 6.

All classes under a certain teacher constitute a county, and each class is a separate city. One county chairman is elected from all classes in that county, and one city chairman was elected from each class. That makes 7 county chairmen and 27 city chairmen in all.

The state officials were nominated at the convention, and on the next Thursday the list of nominees was posted.

Election workers were appointed by the city chairmen. They are a clerk, sheriff, and watcher from each party.

The voting machine practice instruction will be followed by the general election to be held on November 13.

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'Rio Rico' to be presented tonight in gym



"When I look into your eyes—I'm out of this world," says Mike Waggoner to Marilyn Dougherty in a scene from "Rio Rico" to be presented tonight in the gym.

"Rio Rico" will be presented this evening at eight o'clock in the gym under the direction of Mr. Frank Watkins. The operetta was written by Edward Bradley and Don Wilson and will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. John Shepard.

The lead of Jane Morgan will be sung by Marilyn Dougherty. Aunt Julia Morgan will be played by Mary Jo Taylor, Clara by Nancy Johns, Nan by Christina Gainey, Pansy by Irma Wheeling, Lewis Morgan by James Baker, Amos Molecule by Fran McAree, Jack Davis by Mike Waggoner, Tubby Tompkins by Henry Bobbe, Bill Burton by Don Armstrong, Black Spider by Homer Pence, and Captain Strutt by Robert Frye.

The Mutineers are played by Paul Haones, Edward Hail, Thomas Cannon, Harold Crawford, Robert Oldham, John Lofton, Homer Pence, Elwood Siress, Herbert Smith, and Warren Smith.

Treasurer hunters included

Treasure Hunters include Helen Aldrich, Mildred Becker, Mary Ann Brown, Jerry Burbridge, Marilyn Cranston, Paula Davis, Carolyn Ealy, Carol Eves, Jackie Freers, Mary Kate Jenings, Joan Meyer, Julia Moore, Rita Miller, Marie Ochs, Patricia Parrish, Joy Richey, Joan Russell, Mary Sentman, Donna VanArendonk, Sally Vertrees, Dana Crapo, Richard Dismore, Phil Edgington, Don Faubion, Elvis Fleming, William Harsin, Jerry Keltch, William Mitchell, Grant McBroom, Walter McDaniel, Bruce Noll, Richard Schelm, Robert Suhre, and Paul Williams.

The Mermaids and specialty choruses are made up of Marianne Adams, Jackie Abraham, Carol Arnholter, Martha Bolte, Leah Churchill, Barbara Clark, Darlyn DeLong, Janet Eickhoff, Barbara Hall, Margaret Johnson, Carol Newcomer, Carol Simons, Mary Alice Spoon, Janette Stafford, Gwendolyn Terry, Ann Woerner, and Marilyn Johnston.

Dead Eye in pirate crew

Members of the piratical crew are Dead Eye as played by Ronald Becker, Spade-Beard by Elwood Siress, and Skittles by Dave Cook.

Director of Productions is Mr. Darrell Gooch, costumes by Miss Doris Hasler, make up by Mr. Gooch, Miss Barbara May, and Miss Jerry Motley, stage set by Mr. Gooch, publicity by Mr. Wayne (continued on page 3)

Howe plans Education Week

Plans for National American Education Week have been announced by Mr. Wade Fuller, chairman of arrangements, to be held November 9 through 14, inclusive. "The School Is Yours" will be the main theme.

There will be special topics for each day, beginning with "Securing the Peace," topic on Sunday. All neighborhood churches have had a letter and will furnish student speakers for the morning or evening services.

The rest of the program will be: Monday, "Strengthening the Teaching Profession," with reference to this subject; Tuesday, "Enriching the Home and Community Life."

The P.-T. A. is having a special meeting on this subject. They will have a program in which a father, mother, a veteran, a boy college student, a girl high school student, and a teacher will speak. Wednesday, "Meeting the Emergency in Education;" Thursday, "Building America's Future;" and Friday, "Supporting Adequate Education" will be themes.

Dr. W. P. Dearing, nationally known educator, will speak Wednesday, November 12, to an all-school assembly. His subject will be "Cheated."

Education Week will be concluded with Open House on Friday evening, November 14. The building will be open to friends and visitors. The program will begin with music presented in the gymnasium by the Howe Music Department. After this the building will be open for inspection, and the various departments will plan exhibits of interest to parents and friends.

The Art Department will have four exhibits of the air brush, weaving on looms, drawing from a model, and sculpturing in Room 28, under the direction of Miss Janet Keller.

Under the guidance of Mr. William Smith, in Room 20, audio-visual equipment will be in use throughout the building as would be found on a normal school day. The equipment will be on display for observations and demonstration.

Equipment used by the Athletic Department will be shown in Room 227-229 by Mr. Samuel Kelley.

The Foreign Language Department will have exhibits of posters and visual aid materials. This will be under the direction of Miss Narcie Pollitt in Rooms 224-228.

Following is a list of departments (continued on page 3)

Students speak at Irvington churches

"Securing the Peace" is the theme of the speeches to be presented in east-side churches by eight Howe pupils Sunday, November 9, the opening day of National Education Week.

Speakers are Judy Burk, Judy Miller, Paula Petty, Marjorie Kingsbury, Anne Schutt, Joy Wilson, Barbara Ziegler, and Mike Waggoner.

Ho-Se-Gi hears Hi-Y boys

Ray Dobbs, Johnny Edwards, Fran McArle and Bob Wood, members of the Hi-Y, spoke to the members of the Ho-Se-Gi Club at their last meeting. They answered questions asked by the girls concerning "boy-girl relationships."

Future Assemblies

- Nov. 12—Education Week. Dr. W. P. Deering, Lecture on "Cheated."
- Nov. 19—Activities Board sponsors Basketball Assembly.
- Nov. 26—Orchestra Assembly.
- Dec. 3—College Day.

Alumni News

By Phyl Leffler

Now that the first big event of our tenth year has passed and we've all settled down(?) to school again, this is yours truly bringing you the latest alumni news.

Apologies to Dave DeWitte, '46, ex-harrier of Howe and at present Indiana's top man, for not mentioning his latest victories before now. Congrats, Dave, and may you bring home more and more blue ribbons.

Another ex-athlete of Howe is Paul Eicher, '46, now claimed by Indiana Central's Greyhounds.

Jean Nuding is in training at St. Vincent's Hospital. Jean is also of the '46 class.

Pat Kruse, '47, has made plans to enter Hanover College in January. Marianna Fullen will leave for Indiana University, and Mary Lester has set the University of Kentucky as her goal. All are '47 alumni.

A few of Howe's '44 alumni seen around the campus this semester are Keene Goodwin, Kenneth Jordan, and Stanley Moreillon.

Don Coval, '47, has made the freshman squad at Ball State Teachers College.

Congratulations go out to Ruth Ann Thomas, Pi Beta Phi pledge president, and Patty Kossatz, social chairman at Butler.



It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.—Aesop.

You can help erase prejudice

Prejudice is an ugly word in any language. Its meaning and influence are capable of starting wars and destroying whole nations. In each of our lives we hold small prejudices against someone or something, though we may not realize it.

Racial and religious prejudices are probably the most common and dangerous of this evil. Here in America we are not affected by these to the extent that our lives are made miserable. The Bill of Rights safeguards the American citizen so that he may worship as he pleases, but it does not prohibit men's minds from thinking, talking about, and promoting the prejudices that do exist. It is definitely up to us, the future citizens of the United States, to develop our minds to think tolerably of the other person as well as learning to add and subtract.

We must learn to realize that the rights and welfare of our fellow men are just as important as our own, and brotherhood is one of the most sacred qualities of a free nation.

Should an Honor Society be established at Howe?

Howe could well use an honor society. As it is, there are many honors awarded each year for popularity or looks. There should also be honors awarded for scholarship and character.

Many people at Howe go four years without any notice from the student body because their only point of merit is scholarship. Why not put those people in the lime-light along with the people who lead the parade of popularity?

Awards are given to girls and boys who surpass in athletics. That is only fair, since those people are contributing their time and energy to the school, but shouldn't there be some sort of award for people who surpass in scholarship?

Another reason why we should have honor societies here is that if there were some recognition awarded for character and scholarship, students would work for that recognition, and in so doing they would raise the scholastic standard of the school.

If we are to be really fair, we will boost honor societies to bring recognition to students with outstanding scholastic abilities.

—Phyllis Wallace.

The question has arisen as to whether an honor society should be established at Howe. I do not believe that an honor society would be an asset to this high school. It would only increase the competition between the students. While the incentive to be a good student should come from a desire within the person to improve himself, it has become rivalry for the highest scholastic standing.

Furthermore, any organization not having an open membership, especially in a public school, creates the feeling of social prestige and inequality. The school is then no longer democratic.

Last, and perhaps most important, scholastic ability does not prove honor. Honor cannot be measured by good grades on a report card. The words "honesty" and "trustworthiness" have a greater meaning, and these are standards by which honor should be measured.

A few people organized into, a "society" cannot represent the honorable people at Howe. Only the individual himself can measure his own honor.

—Mary Baker.

Howe 'bout dat? by Gerry and Char

Howdy doody, folks. Here we are again, wearing our fingers to the bone, grinding out copy for ye olde paper. Speaking of paper, why is it that Ann Fennell, Marcia Scovell, and Sally Shields hate horses? (No, it doesn't have anything to do with paper, but neither does Jack Garrison's haircut.)

Math is an ever-present subject in a freshman's life; maybe that's why Virginia Sentman and Kenny Whitaker have decided that one and one always make two.

Boys are always berating girls' clothes, but has anyone noticed Max Blocker's new sport shirt or Elwood Siress' red and purple cords?

Now that Chuck Broeking and Phil Barnhart have broken the camera, those seniors who forgot to have their pictures taken are really out of luck.

She'd be a perfect girl if she had:
Suzie Shortridge's eyes
Jennie Konold's smile
Bonnie Smith's complexion
Marcia Mean's hair
Gloria Wood's figure
Joan McCabe's personality

He'd be a perfect boy if he had:
Jim Hollenbeck's physique
David Owen's hair

Don Raftery's eyes
Dick Fitzwater's smile
Kent Pierce's personality

Q: Why does Miss McWhir threaten to quit a certain English class?
A: Pete Judah.

The life of the student body is shown to the world at football games, but Frances Weaver, must you make them think that none of us wear shoes? Just because we don't have any, you don't need to let everyone know.

Bang, Crash, Boom! No, wipe that smile off your face. The school isn't blowing up! Martha Shoemaker, Ed Hail, Judy Stine, and Barb Pletcher are out in their family chariots.

We've been ponderin' over Mary Liz Hite's new wig. You can't say you didn't notice the blue streak in her coiffure. And doesn't Tim Gallagher's dislike for hamburgers strike you as mighty odd—it does us.

The punch gave out a long time ago, someone has walked off with all the decorations, the orchestra is putting up their instruments, the last dog has died, and we must bid our fond adieus to all. Adieu!

Here's Julia Our B.W.O.C.



"Have you ever seen a dream walking?" Well, you have if you've seen Julia Moore. All 5' 3" of our blue-eyed B. W. O. C. is sweetness personified. To top it all off is a head of beautiful, light

brown hair (and the curl's all real, too.)

With no family interference she'd gladly make chili and hot fudge sundaes her staff of life. (Some combination, huh?) but she has to contend with carrots, too. "Julie" is crazy (no period) about "Tigress," "Ava Maria," anything blue, "You Do," Ted Weems, basketball, and Maureen O'Hara. You can't help but please the girl.

Julia almost met up with disaster while out steering the family Stanley Steamer recently. It seems she almost went over the top—of a cliff.

Last year Lanina Club was headed by Julia. This year choir, Vihota Club, and junior representative to Student Council, take a big hunk out of her week, but she can always find time for playing the piano or ice skating, her favorite pastimes.

If you don't know Julia, look her up some morning. You can find her at her middle-floor locker if you can see through the maze of friends.

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The Spotlight

Bow ties and loud, loud, socks—strange garb for a teacher? Maybe so. But apparently not in the opinion of Mr. Paul Klinge, science teacher here at Howe.

Mr. Klinge, a resident of Irvington, has been a T. C. H. H. S. faculty member for the past five years, before which he served in teaching capacities at Tech, as assistant librarian, and at Ben Davis as world history and science teacher.

Born here in Indianapolis at the Methodist Hospital, Mr. Klinge attended Public Schools No. 61 and 66. He attended Shortridge High School, Indiana Central College, and Butler University, where he received his A.B. degree.

Although he complains that his liking of subjects throughout his education was centered in the teachers, his favorite subjects were history and science. He was made a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities.

His primary interest is money, while his hobbies consist of recorded organ music, books, magazines, traveling, tennis, badminton, and hiking.

State teachers elect officers

At the recent Indiana State Teachers' Convention several Howe teachers received offices.

Teachers holding offices are: Mr. Ray N. Bowman, president of Health and Physical Education Department; Miss Narcie Pollitt, president of joint meetings of Modern and Classical Language Sections (an automatic arrangement); and Miss Mary E. Thumma, chairman of Modern Language Section—1950 sessions. Miss Virginia Childers was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Association of School Secretaries.

OPERETTA

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Mellott and Miss Ellen Kroll. The ticket sales are in charge of Mr. Paul Klinge, the public address system handled by Mr. Richard Hammond, and printing done by Mr. E. Patterson.

The special dances are directed by Miss Jean Westphal, and Mrs. Mildred Loew will direct the Vihota club for the ushering.

Campus Query

What do you dislike most about school?

Fran McAree, senior: "I don't care for men teachers. Let's have more women."

Marmie Kingsbury, junior: "Oh, I really don't dislike anything; just the first nine periods."

Elliot Merchant, freshman: "Well, I really haven't been here long enough to decide yet."

Mr. Richard W. Hammon and Janice Kilbourne, senior: "Trying to keep awake on Monday mornings. Ugh!"

Bill Schmadeke, senior: "I don't mind anything except getting up in the morning."

Ardith Whipple, freshman: "I'm always getting trampled in the lunch rush."

Bob Beach, senior: "I don't like these long skirts the girls are wearing."

Patty Andrews, senior: "The four minutes between classes just isn't enough time for me. I'm always late."

Dick Keppler, sophomore: "I dislike people who cut in lunch line. ('Course I may do it now and then, too.)"

Jo Gottberg and Carol Newcomer, juniors: "HOMEWORK!"

Carl Spiess, senior: "My only complaint is the lack of upholstered chairs, especially in physics."

Betty Williams, sophomore: "My dislike goes to the jokers who always are slamming locker doors shut."

Jim Smith, senior: "Football sprints get me down. Oh my achin' back!"

Mary Sentman, senior: "I guess I just like everything. (We seem to have one satisfied customer, anyway.)"

Home Ec Club initiates sixteen new members

Sixteen new members were formally initiated by the Home Economics Club on October 28. The initiation was followed by a Halloween party. Refreshments included cider and doughnuts.

Norma Stultz was voted delegate to the Central District meeting of the Indiana Association of the Future Home Makers of America held October 11 in the Statehouse.

Photography club elects officers; see slides

Jack Johnson, Dick Bakemeier, and Nancy Jo Parr were elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, at a recent meeting of the Photography Club.

Dick Bakemeier showed slides of the west, and demonstrations were given on developing film, making contact prints, and enlarging pictures.

Mr. Richard W. Hammond and Mr. William Smith are co-sponsors of this club.

Here is a sneak preview-inside dope on 'Rio Rico'

Have you ever wondered just exactly how a pirate looked, dressed, and acted? Have you ever wanted to go on a treasure hunt for buried gold? If so, now is the time to learn all about it by buying yourself a reserved seat to the greatest production ever given at Howe—yep, you've guessed it—the operetta, "Rio Rico." (Plug!)

Of course absolutely none of you know of the terrific struggle that the poor lil' cast and Mr. Watkins went through to produce this super deluxe show, so I'll just try to inform you of a little behind the scene action. In the first place, when trying out for the parts, no member of the choir will ever forget Mary Jo Taylors' beet-red blush when she mispronounced the word DARING for the word DARLING in describing Fran (Professor Molecule) McAree. No doubt Fran influenced Mary Jo's receiving of the part in hopes of some more mispronounced names.

There actually isn't anything serious between Chris (Nan) Gainey and Don (Bill) Armstrong, but the deep, penetrating look in their eyes during their duet will simply send

Teachers to meet at Howe

H. L. Harshman, assistant superintendent of schools in Indianapolis, and Fred Murphy, guidance director of the city schools, will discuss the topic, "What of Tests?" at the annual conference of city grade and high school administrators to be held Thursday, November 20 at Howe.

Guidance problems relating to pupils passing from junior to senior high school level will be discussed by the administrators.

EDUCATION WEEK

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featuring exhibits during Open House. Athletics in Room 227-229, Mr. Samuel Kelley; Book Store in Room 22, Mrs. Darlo Evans; Clubs in Room 227-229, Mrs. Mildred Loew; Cafeteria in Room 17, Mrs. Arla Hunt; Commercial in Room 221-223, Mrs. Margaret Rowe; Dean of Girls in Room 227-229, Mrs. Loew; Dean of Boys in Room 227-229, Mr. Thomas Stirling; English in Room 227-229, Miss Ellen Kroll and Mr. Wayne Mellott; Science in Rooms 27, 231, 129, and 132, Mr. Virgil Heniser; Social Studies in Room 24, Mr. Russell Curtis; Student Board in Room 227-229, Mrs. Loew; Shops in Room 21, 23, 26, and 124, Mr. E. A. Patterson; and Testing in Room 227-229, Mr. Wade Fuller.

chills up and down your spine.

The love interest is found in this little show between Marilyn (Jane) Dougherty and Mike (Jack) Wagoner, and I'm sure every feminine heart will palpitate just a little quicker during their duet, "Out of This World."

Naturally, every good production must have a comedienne, and this seems to be handled ably by Irma Jean (Pansy) Wheeling, who portrays the colored cook. Her solo, "Look Up Darkies and Sing," is absolutely the latest thing in swing and is guaranteed to put you fellas out of this world.

Also in the realm of comedians we find Nancy (Clara) Johns and Henry (Tubby) Bobbe. Their antics during the entire operetta regarding pirates, ghosts, and food are bound to keep the audience in stitches.

However, no operetta could be complete without the chorus, and this is portioned into three sections: the treasure hunters who clutter the stage throughout, the mermaids (which the fellas are just gonna love) found only in the second act, and the mutineers led by Homer Pence and assisted comically by Elwood Siress and Dave Cook.

Now that you know the operetta is about pirates, ghosts, and modern-day treasure hunters, be sure you see it tonight and clap extra loud and long at the end to make up for all the embarrassing moments and long rehearsals of the cast.

Book Week to be celebrated Nov. 16-22

National Book Week will be celebrated from November 16 to 22. Theme for the twenty-eighth annual observance will be, "Books for the World of Tomorrow."

During the week English classes will be urged to write compositions which point out the value of books in the present day. Showcases will be decorated to stress book week.

In charge of plans for the celebration are Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Ellen Kroll, and Mr. Wayne Mellott.

Gift to be used for records

Thirty dollars has been sent to Howe by Mrs. J. M. Zoercher, who received the money from contributors for Mary Ellen's flowers. Mr. Sharp stated that the money is to be used for the purchase of records for the music appreciation classes as a memorial to Mary Ellen.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

It is often stated that team balance is essential to success. This statement is being more than proved by the 1947 edition of Howe's football team. The fact that several key players at the start of the season have been lost permanently or for a limited period of time has not prevented the Hornet gridmen from compiling a creditable season record regardless of what happens in the last two games.

In the initial contest Jim Stutz scored 13 points despite the recurrence of an old knee injury. Bill Johnston suffered a broken collarbone and was lost for the season. Jay Gould missed a game with a broken nose. Another end, Dick Pence, has been out recently with water on the knee. With Stutz and Pence out, additional reinforcements were needed at the flanks, and Houston Swenson, a converted tackle, filled the bill. Bill Mayer has seen limited action since dislocating his shoulder, and Johnny Bruckman and Ray Dobbs hobbled around on crutches for a while with leg injuries. Although this undoubtedly weakened the team, good balance proved its worth.

Contributing heavily to the team's success was a fine defensive record which, including the Warren Central game, had allowed the opposition only four touchdowns. Meanwhile Howe had rolled to pay dirt 19 times, scoring 127 points, an even 100 more than the opponents for an approximate average score of 18 to 4.

To and including the Warren Central frays, Bob Wood continued to lead the point parade with five T.D.'s.

Scorers are as follows:

Bob Wood.....	30
Johnny Edwards.....	24
Frank Knox.....	18
Jim Stutz.....	13
Don Hyfield.....	12
Bill Mayer.....	10
John Bruckman.....	6
Dick Merchant.....	6
Dick Pence.....	6
Jay Gould.....	2

Next Tuesday, November 11, the annual city cross-country meet will be staged on the Howe course. This year's meet promises to be one of the best as Howe's Hornets and Ripple's Rockets continue their dogfight for city supremacy over hill and dale.

Hornets record marred by one defeat

Frosh complete good season

Howe's freshman football team is finishing the season with one of the most impressive records in the school's history. Their 6-0 victory in the season's finale against Washington gave them a record so far of four wins against only one loss.

The Hornets' originally had a game scheduled with Crispus Attucks freshmen for November 6, but this game was canceled.

Following their opening 6-0 to Broad Ripple, the Howe freshmen rolled over four opponents without so much as a point being scored against them. These games included a 19-0 victory over Manual, a 26-0 conquest over Southport, a 30-0 win over Warren Central, and the recent 6-0 triumph over Washington.

The reserve team has also had a good season. At this writing they have marked up three victories over Manual, Southport, and Warren Central, and two defeats at the hands of Broad Ripple and Washington. At Manual Dick Brandt's fine performance led Howe to a 19-0 victory. Howe's other two victories were by scores of 25-6 over Southport and 25-0 over Warren Central.

Harriers place in sectionals

Coach Ray Bowman's "hill-and-dalers" have added two more outstanding performances to their impressive string of victories by taking second place in the local sectional and by shutting out Shortridge, during the past three weeks.

In the Indianapolis cross-country sectional, which always proves to be one of the toughest throughout the entire state, Howe copped second laurels in a field of seventeen entries, trailing a well balanced Broad Ripple squad by a scant one point, 41-40. Although Ripple's Dave Rouse crossed the finish line of the grueling two miles on Coffin Golf Course first, Howe runners stole the majority of the spotlight as Jack Wellman and Don Rafferty finished a strong second and third, respectively. By virtue of its fine performance, the Hornet squad qualified for the state cross-country meet held last Saturday, November 1, also at Coffin Golf Course. Unfortunately, that meet took place after our deadline.

On October 16 Howe's harriers made one of their best showings of the current season when they shut out Shortridge, 15-40. Jack Wellman paced the field, winning in the exceptionally good time of 10:01.

Kelly announces intramural results

Mr. Sam Kelly, Howe's athletic director, has announced the winners of the intramural championship in touch football. In the freshman division of the after-school tournament held October 21, Squad 6 of period 1 beat Squad 1 of period 5, to capture the freshman title. Members of the winning team are George Miller, Charles Moss, Earl Mulcahy, Robert McDonald, Duff McGill, Charles McMullen, John Nelson, William Newman, and James Newton.

With six squads participating, the upperclassman teams went through a series of elimination contests before Squad 8 of period 3 was finally crowned victor. Members of the winning aggregation include Jack Richie, Leo Scheibelhut, Allen Smith, Glen Smith, Brandt Steele, Lon Walker, Dennis Wilson, and Clarence Zike.

Other squads which participated but were eliminated earlier are: Squad 5 of period 2, Squad 2 of period 4, Squad 7 of period 8, Squad 5 of period 6, and Squad 3 of period 7.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

It seems as though I have forgotten to mention before the names of our honored officers of the G. A. A. For this I'm afraid I received severe reprimands from many sources. Enough of these big words for now, because I want to tell you all about these super gals. Our "prexy" is Kiki Eubank. Everyone knows Kiki, with her blond hair and brown eyes. She has become about the best leader our G. A. A. has had. Margie LaRue is our extra super vice-president, while Mickey Specht is our capable secretary. Marilyn Dougherty has been chosen to exercise her vocal chords by leading our songs.

Under the capable leadership of these girls we have started a ping-pong tournament. During the next few weeks there will be more than one stiff neck around these halls. There should be good competition, for look at Margie Dravis, who won the Indianapolis Women's Doubles championship. Then there are people like Rosemary Mongelli and Jo Hockersmith, who entered the tourney just for kicks and couldn't hit that little ball with a 5' by 5' board! Oh, well, they try.

But, did you hear? G. A. A. invited the goblins and spooks Thursday, October 30, to their Halloween party. All members of G. A. A. were invited.

Oh well, 'nuff said for now—see ya when!

The Hornets will travel to the Indiana State School for the Deaf this afternoon to try to redeem themselves for the unfortunate defeat they suffered last week at Washington. The Silent Hoosiers are going into the game rated as the underdogs.

The Washington Continentals handed the Howemen a 13-0 setback on the Westsiders gridiron.

The Purple capitalized on a freak punt in the first quarter which set up the first touchdown. The score remained 6-0 until the early part of the fourth stanza. At this point of the game the Hornets were on their opponents' two-yard line and on the next play halfback Wood fumbled the ball into the end zone. It rolled out of the end zone before a Washington man fell on it. The referee ruled it a touchback and the ball was given to the Continentals on their own 20-yard line. A thirty-yard pass play put the pigskin on the fifty-yard stripe. Washington was forced to punt and they succeeded in downing the safety man on the one-yard line. After one running play failed to gain a punt was blocked and Thomas of Washington fell on it in the end zone. The try for the extra point was good.

Howe's seventh straight victory was scored at the expense of Warren Central. After a scoreless first quarter the Hornets climaxed a drive to the seven-yard line when Edwards tallied on an end run in the second quarter. Mayer converted, making the half time score 7-0.

A pass interception by Merchant set up Howe's last touchdown in the last period. The interception carried the pigskin to the 11-yard line. Three plays later Knox scored on an eight-yard jaunt. Mayer again kicked the extra point. The final score was 14-0.

Three weeks ago tonight Howe waded to a 13-7 victory over Southport at the losers' field. The game was greatly handicapped by the fact that fog enveloped the field most of the contest.

The game had been under way but five minutes when halfback Dobbs intercepted a Cardinal pass on the Southport 30-yard line. The score was made by Knox on an eight-yard run. Mayer kicked the extra point and the score stood 7-0.

Midway in the third quarter Southport knotted the count on a 25-yard scamper by halfback Eller, and the extra point by Arthur. The Hornets' winning touchdown was made in the fourth quarter by Merchant on a two-yard plunge after long runs by Knox and Wood had set up the score. The attempted conversion failed.

Football banquet tonight

Tonight, when the members of the football teams and cross-country teams are honored, will be the climax of the most successful grid season in Howe's history. The most valuable player award, fall athletic awards, and State Championship awards will be presented at the banquet in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Seniors who will receive white sweaters for football are John Bruckman, Ray Dobbs, John Edwards, Tom Endsley, Bill Galbreath, Jay Could, John Hartman, Don Hyfield, Bill Mayer, Ed Meyers, Bob Minnis, Bill Schmadeke, Jim Stutz, Houston Swenson, Joe Weaver, Tom Wilson, Bob Wood, and Ted Worley. Don Raftery and Bob Harris will receive sweaters for cross-country.

Eight-inch letters awarded

Eight-inch block letters in football will go to Tom Johns, Frank Knox, Dick Merchant, Dick Pence, Jim Smith, and Gerald Vermillion. Don Brown, Dave Cook, Tim Hunter, Kent Pierce, and Jack Wellman will receive similar letters for cross-country.

Seven boys will receive State Championship Awards. They are Jack Wellman, Don Raftery, Kent Pierce, Dave Cook, Don Brown, Tim Hunter, and Bob Harris.

Six-inch letters awarded

Six-inch letters for football will go to Dick Aichele, Jim Askren, Bob Baker, Dick Beuoy, Bob Bohn, Dick Brant, Martin Bruce, Don Denniston, Fred Espie, Dick Ferguson, Dick Fitzwater, Jack Garrison, Bill Harvey, Barrett Hatfield, Dudley Hill, Howard Judah, Bob Kaye, Roy Minatel, Dick Oberlies, Ed Pursell, Keith Quillen, Bob Riley, Don Ross, Tom Stanley, Bill Stewart, Tom Strohl, Dick Thayer, Jim Thomas, John Vollmer, and Dick Wickliff. Warren Wright will receive a six-inch letter in cross-country.

Freshman shields awarded

Freshmen shields for football will be received by Leo Ahern, Howard Brady, Bob Collier, Bob Denari, Dick Dismore, Dick deLanglade, Ed Dwyer, Ronald Fosnight, Frank Fox, Bill Garrison, Bob Gregory, Kenneth Halcomb, Jim Hollenbeck, Frank Hopper, Ralph Johnson, Mac Laetsch, Earl Lewis, M. G. LeVay, Jack Masters, Elliot Merchant, Grant McBroom, Duffy McGill, Earl Mulcahy, Ward Powell, John Purcell, Jack Rogers, Wilbur Zobbe and Walter Williams.

Shields for cross-country will go to Dwight Alexander, Henry Dewitte, Ronald Dougherty, Dick Eubank, Fred Monschein, Jack Otto, Don Riggs, John Somerville, Kenny Whitaker, and John Schneider.

Football banquet

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Seniors elect Bill Mayer class president



Talking over senior activities in the senior office are: seated, Mrs. Betty Baker, Senior Class sponsor, and Bill Mayer, president of the class. Those standing are, left to right, Winona Locklear, class secretary; Jean Shaffer, vice-president, and Johnny Edwards, treasurer.

Bill Mayer was recently elected president of the Senior Class of 1948. Other officers include Jean Shaffer, vice-president; Winona Locklear, secretary; and John Edwards, treasurer.

Officers were installed Thursday, November 13, by Mr. Clarence R. Clayton. Short acceptance speeches were given by the new officers, and Mr. Charles M. Sharp, principal, made a few remarks.

The executive committee, made up of the class officers and Mrs. Betty L. Baker, senior sponsor, held a meeting to choose senior announcements, November 10. Measurements for caps and gowns were also taken on that day.

Committees have been named for the Senior Winter Party. They are: Color Committee: Eleanor Overstreet, chairman; Joan Carter, Herman Hardwick, Bob Bork, Jan Payne, Betty McFarland, and Bill Dismore. Dance Committee: Joyce Dehnostel, chairman; Pat Sharp, Johnny Bruckman, Ted Worley, and Mary Hite. Program Committee: Ed Cassady, chairman, Fran McAre, Pris Groves, Darlynn DeLong and Bob Beach. Favors Committee: John Hartman, chairman, Mary Jo Taylor, Gladys Ferguson, Carl Spoon, and Katherine Nitchman. Refreshments Committee: Carol Arnholter, chairman, Jim Stutz, Norma Rogers, Don Raftery, Helen Aldrich and Tim Gallagher. Publicity Committee: Phyllis Leffler, chairman, and Anne Schutt, Posters Committee: Janice Kilbourne, chairman, Phyllis McKee, Bill Mitchell, and Elvis Fleming.

Decoration Committee: Erlene Snyder, chairman, Jim Smith, Ruth Smith, Ray Dobbs, Barbara Austin, Lela Bennett, Bob Oldham, and Leo Scheibelhut.

Coming events for the Seniors this year are: College Day, December 3; Winter Party, December 12; Class Play, January 13, 14, 15; Spring Party, April 15; Vespers, May 23; Class Day, May 26; and Commencement, May 28.

Annual College Day to be observed

College Day will be observed December 3 for the third consecutive year at Howe. Dr. I. Lynd Esch will speak at an all-school assembly that day on the subject, "What College Really Means."

Federalists sweep state election

Hornets win state cross-country honors

Messrs. Raftery, Wellman, Cook, Pierce, Brown, Hunter, Harris, et al — the 1947 Howe cross-country squad — have masterfully upheld the fine standards set by previous Hornet harriers by completing their season with a virtually unblemished record.

After winning all their dual meets and placing second in the local sectional, the Hornets copped second place in the state meet held November 1 at Coffin Golf Course. They nosed out defending co-champion Mishawaka, 129-131, while a very strong Anderson aggregation, led by defending individual champion John Stayton, repeated their feat of last year by winning easily with 36 points.

Jack Wellman and Don Raftery garnered ninth and eleventh places respectively in a field of 135 of the state's best runners. Other Hornet runners placing were Dave Cook, 43rd; Don Brown, 58th; Kent Pierce, 60th; Tim Hunter, 74th, and Bob Harris, 96th.

Bob Woods, Federalist, defeated Bob DeNoon, Nationalist, in the eighth state election held at Howe. Herman Hardwick, Federalist candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, defeated Ray Dobbs, Nationalist. The election was a landslide for the Federalist party with the Nationalists winning only four offices, those of Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, and one Supreme Court Judge.

Other newly elected officers of the State of Howe are: Bill Mayer, Secretary of State; Jim Stutz, Treasurer; Johnny Edwards, Auditor; Bill Schmadeke, Attorney General; Ed Cassady, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mary Jo Taylor, Reporter, and Irving Thomas, Clerk. The Judges of the Supreme Court are: Diane Hays, Phyllis Wallace, Marilyn Johnston, John Bruckman, and Ellen Barnes, Nationalist. The Judges of the Appellate Court are: Virginia Eubank, Mildred Bailey, Barbara Jo Riegel, Don Raftery, Phyllis Leffler and Sally Vertrees.

A total of 709 votes were cast, and no illegal votes were reported.

Americans alone have Freedoms

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. What immediately comes to your mind when you hear this? Two days vacation from school and home-work? A bountiful dinner of turkey, pumpkin pie, and all the trimmings? Possibly the traditional picture of black and white-clad pilgrims and war-painted Indians sharing a huge feast? Or just a chance to catch up on some badly-needed sleep?

"What have I got to be thankful for?" you say. "I have a pretty tough life. It seems that all the raw breaks come my way. Nobody has quite as much trouble as I have."

If we could only realize how petty and trivial our "hardships" are in comparison with the strife raging throughout the world, we would learn better to appreciate our lot.

Here in America we take so much for granted that people in other countries would consider very precious luxuries. We always have plenty to eat; there are shoes and warm clothes for everyone; our homes are pleasant and well-heated. We have the right to worship as we please, and we have parents who love us and make sacrifices for us.

We should be very grateful indeed for our privilege of going to school and acquiring an education. We should thank God every day for giving us strong, healthy minds and bodies.

Music, friends, books, movies, brothers and sisters, the great outdoors, medical and scientific discoveries and inventions—all of these enrich our lives and make them more pleasant.

On Thanksgiving Day and every day, let us take inventory of our blessings and advantages and make the best possible use of them.

Howe 'bout dat?

We almost forgot about this poor lil' column in the last-minute rush to buy our Thanksgiving turkeys and our warm, woolly angora mittens for the season's last fling at the pigskin sport.

Speaking of football, have you noticed that clipped look displayed recently around these "hyar" parts by Erlene Snyder, Paula Cherry, Marlene Lawson, and Mary Lou Miller? From their looks, maybe more of us should take to the grid-iron.

Underclassmen—have you all observed those too utterly, utter poses recently acquired by the seniors and the ground-sweeping which precedes Mr. Gooch down the halls? Could it be the Senior Play??? It could! We're convinced that we

Alumni News

By Phyl Leffler

Although the air is filled with the aroma of turkey and various trimmings, a vacation is in store, our favorite seasonal sport is practically under way, we have a deadline to meet, so here's the latest!

Bill Locklear is still an ardent fan of our Howeites. Yep! Proof: a long distance call from Ball State Teachers College wishing the team good luck before the Washington game.

CORRECTION: Don Coval, '47, has been named to the varsity basketball squad, not the freshman team, at Ball State.

Indiana Normal College has enrolled six of our '47 Howeites. They are Joyce Wellman, Carolyn Gorman, Beverly Cubel, Pat Leffler, Johanne Guenter, and Jody Crawford.

Pat Endsley, Class of '45, is now attending the extension of Indiana University.

Watch where you put that gum

Got any gum, chum? It's little wonder if you haven't, the way it's distributed around the old Alma Mater. There's enough masticated chicle within these walls (literally) to put Adam's Clove or Beeman's Pepsin out of the picture.

Have you ever had the experience of resting your elbow on the wall while standing in lunch line? Sometimes you're up against more than you've reckoned for. Unless you use a little foresight, it's all you can do to pulllll yourself away. It's enough to ruin a person's appetite.

Or have you ever wanted to drown your sorrows in a drinking fountain and stuck your proboscis in a gob of Bub? That can really run into complications.

These examples may be a trifle

have quite a few budding Katherine Hepburns and Gregory Pecks of our own. To mention only a few, there's Mary K. Sentman, Barbara Jo Riegel, Ginny Higgs, Tom Cunningham, Dick Sharkey, and Bob De-Noon.

Jim Smith, just why can't you be like other people and get to classes on time? To quote James Blake Thomas: "Glad you could make it, Smitty."

Say! There really is a swell bunch of Seniors-to-be comin' up, and with such super gals as Betty Payton, Jodie Morell, Janie Goken, and Nancy Johns, how can they miss?

Blushes are awfully becoming to Irv ("Drop-Dead") Thomas, Harry Stewart, and Dick Ettinger—espe-

Don't doodle it's detrimental

Van Johnson sprouts a mustache in less than a day. Lana Turner grows a beard at a moment's notice. Impossible????

No, not when it's caused by a nine-year-old demon armed with a pencil or pen. But the sad part really comes when an intelligent(?) teenager does the dirty work. Most of us are a little more than nine years old (it says here), but by the demonstrations of club names and expressions so often seen scrawled all over blackboards, posters, and signs, people are inclined to question our mental status.

Let's get away from those long words and back to the English language. Are you a doodler—hmmm? Do your fingers simply itch to mess up a blackboard—hmmm?

Well, if you're one of these characters, we suggest that you take a nice clean piece of theme paper and doodle to your heart's content, and let's leave the posters, signs, and blackboards alone to serve their rightful purpose.

What Would Happen If : :

Nancy were a queen instead of a King?
Brandt were iron instead of Steele?
Paula were an apple instead of a Cherry?
Don were a guardian instead of a Ward?
Nancy were night instead of Day?
Warren were wrong instead of Wright?
Chris were a loss instead of a Gain-ey?
Henry were serious instead of De-Witte?
Carol were rafters instead of Eves?

exaggerated, but you get the point, don't you? We're stuck with a problem, (pun) and it's up to you to solve it.

by Barb, Phyl, and Sally

cially when accompanied by those bee-you-ti-fool Pepsodent smiles. Joe Pirtle and Bill Mayer seem to be the master jokesters of the fifth hour lunch hall.

Hooray! The "ole Hoosier favorite (B.B.)" has at last arrived in all its glory, or hadn't you noticed all the horse voices runnin' around since that rousing pep session last Wednesday? Whisper a little louder, Joy Richey, and don't sorrow, 'cause your voice will be returned in plenty of time for you to lose it at the Tech game.

To end this deadly column—drop dead!! But wait!! We all did, just so we could be around to see Howe start (and finish) another super season of basketball.

Meet Jim, Our B.M.O.C.



Our B. M. O. C. this week is the pride and joy of the class of '49. Everybody knows him—yes, it's Jim Baker. His 5' 10" is topped by blond, curly hair that's the envy of every girl.

His favorite foods—ham and date pudding—may be purchased at the local delicatessen.

"Feudin' and Fightin'" brings a glint to his sparkling blinkers. His home-life is accented by his dog "Skippy" and his sister and brother, Marilyn and Bob, who are Howe alumni.

At the mention of those of the opposite sex, to his cerebrum comes the vision of a certain blonde named Vera.

He can frequently be seen on the athletic field, as he is on the cross-country team and hopes to make reserve basketball. He is also sports editor of the '48 Hilltopper.

Our B.M.O.C. this week is a swell guy, so step right up and meet Jim Baker!



Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest,
Lend less than thou owest.

—Shakespeare.

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Thanksgiving history modern style— John marries Priscilla and causes it all

by Charlotte Walton

In just six days you will be sitting down to a luscious dinner of turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and lots of other good foods that will make you sick the next day. And why do you eat on Thanksgiving? No, not because you're hungry, but because in 1620 Miles Standish got fed up with women.

It all started this way: In a blot on the map called England, there were some Commies who couldn't stand the King. One day one of them heaved a rotten egg-plant (it was poultry-less Thursday) at him, and he caught it in the neck. This peeved him just a little, and he started a Congressional investigation. After they finished with Howard Hughes, they threw him out on his ear. His pals took this to mean that he didn't care for them, so now they were really feudin' and fightin'.

In the end, all of them found themselves swimming around in Holland. This was all right for a while, but they soon got tired of this stuff, and hunted around for some bombs to throw. Army surplus was fresh out of pineapples, but they did have a B-29 lying idle. The Commies, who were calling themselves Pilgrims by this time, decided that this would be a good time to get their post-war traveling done. They put all their worldly goods in their knapsacks and took off, with Steve Canyon as their pilot. At first, they thought they would like to take a gander at Virginia, but they ran into some

squalls on the way over, and the women got to pulling each other's hair. Canyon got sick of the dames, and when the gals got to Plymouth Rock, he made them bail out.

A certain bird named Miles Standish landed first, and established himself as the oldest resident. He moved into the Governor's mansion and started planning his presidential campaign. A delegation of Indians called and asked if he was planning on interfering with their shooting schedules. He said no; he would like to try out for the movies himself.

Well, things with the Pilgrims gradually went from bad to worse. Someone lost all their ration books, and they would have starved if the redskins hadn't given them an agriculture course at Purdue. Winter came on and things weren't so hot. The coal miners struck for more money and the coal stove factory had to shut down. This put some of the Pilgrims on the spot, as they couldn't loaf without stoves to sit around.

What with one thing and another, mostly December, January, February, and March, winter passed. With the first signs of Spring appearing along the roads, Standish called a town meeting to pass a law forbidding roadside advertis-

Teachers instruct at universities

Some of the mathematics teachers have been putting their spare time to good use by teaching at various universities.

Mr. Lemley is teaching algebra and trigonometry at Indianapolis night school. Mr. Ludlow is teaching analytics at Purdue University extension; Mrs. Reed is attending school herself to brush up on calculus.

The Mathematics Department also participated at open house last week by featuring displays of pupils' work. Also such instruments as the surveyor's transit and the sextant were shown.

Four Girls receive shorthand certificates

Ruth Ann Horton, Phyllis Leffler, and Hildegard Koeppe received 80-word-per-minute shorthand certificates, and Jessie Akers won a 60-word-per-minute shorthand certificate recently.

In order to win one of these certificates, the girls take dictation at the rate of 60, 80, or 100 words per minute, transcribe the notes within a designated period of time, and have less than the maximum number of errors on the transcript.

ing. While this was going on, he took a good look at Priscilla Mullins, a really neat babe who also had personality. Being just a little unhandy with the women, he enlisted the aid of John Alden, a good-looking thug with the brains of a high-class moron.

Alden agreed and made a date with Prissy, who was all for it. During the second feature he put Standish's proposition before her, but she already had her mind set on Jackie. It didn't take her long to bring him around, and they announced that they would get hitched in November.

Miles was a good guy and didn't hold grudges, so he said he would give everybody a big feed just to show that he wasn't jealous.

To make a long short story, the evil day rolled around, and the Pilgrims ate poor Miles out of house and home. But he was never a man to be bitter, so he issued a decree that that day would be always be called Thanksgiving Day. The moral of this story is, "Don't eat too much ice cream, or your gal will run off with a prize-fighter."

Book Week observed at Howe starting Nov. 16

"Books for the World of Tomorrow" was the theme of Book Week, which was observed from November 16 to November 22.

The object of Book Week is to promote good reading habits among people so that they may enrich their knowledge of literature.

Library-Practice Class, assisted by Miss Brown, had a tea and held displays of new books purchased by the library. They also displayed books that have moved slowly in the ten years of Howe's existence. They decided the value of them and why they have not been popular.

The fiction fund, carried on by the English classes, is also under way to help support the purchase of new books.

Dance, original composition to be featured in assembly

"Inspiration," written and played by Don Mills, will make its musical debut at the orchestra assembly on November 26. Barbara Hall will be the featured dancer in a number by the dance band.

Other selections to be played will include: "Tea for Two," by Vincent Youmans; "Stardust," by Hoagy Carmichael; "Dagger Dance," by Victor Herbert; and "March of Homage," by Franz Liszt.



This week the spotlight is focused on Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma, Spanish teacher and one of the sixteen original faculty members.

She was born in Anderson, Indiana, where she received her grade school and high school education. Her college days were spent at Butler, where she received her A.B. and M.A. degrees, University of Mexico in Mexico City, which she attended for three summer sessions, and the University of Colorado and the intensified language center at Mills College in Oakland, California, both of which she attended for one semester. While in school, her favorite subjects were Spanish, art, and glee club; she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Miss Thumma's teaching experience has been wide and varied. Before coming to Howe, she taught in Anderson High School and in Central High School in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her pupils at Howe and elsewhere have learned from her all about English verbs and nouns as well as Spanish. One of her most unusual classes was a summer English class of Mexicans and Italians at Hull House in Chicago.

Trips to Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Yellowstone Park have consumed quite a bit of Miss Thumma's time. As you may have guessed, traveling is her main hobby. Other special interests are Spanish, reading, and unenergetic sports such as riding and swimming.

Five election winners to attend assembly at P.U.

Winners of the five highest offices of the Howe election will have an opportunity to attend the Legislative Assembly and Bebatons' conference, slated for December 5 at Purdue University.

The student elected Governor will attend as a senator, and the next four officers will attend as representatives. The assembly will be a full day's activity, followed by a banquet in the evening and a special performance by the Purdue Playshop.

Seniors select mystery; 320 College Ave. to be play

Senior play selected for January production is "320 College Avenue." The play committee which chose the mystery included Dick Sharkey, chairman. Diane Hays, Barbara Jo Riegel, and Brandt Steele.

Football banquet

(continued from page 1)

George Ferling will receive an eight-inch managers award; Bob Horn, Don Hodson, and Dave Williams will receive managers six-inch letters; and Gene Fenwick will receive a freshman shield.

Honorable mention in football goes to Dave Owen, and honorable mention in cross country goes to Jim Baker, Bob Beach, David Martin, and Bill Welch.

There may be additional awards as the athletic board has not yet met at this writing.

The coaches will give short presentation speeches accompanying the awards. Entertainment will be provided by moving pictures of the seasons games and music. Carl Speiss, athletic chairman of the 400 Club, will be the toastmaster.

In addition to the boys and their fathers, their mothers are invited to attend. This is the first time that mothers have been invited to the banquet.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

In about 12,000 minutes the 1948 edition of Howe's basketball team will take the floor against the Greencalads of Technical. This traditional fray with our fellow east side neighbors always produces a battle royal which gives the hardwood sport a dramatic send-off. This year should be no exception as both teams are looking forward to successful campaigns (but then, what teams aren't?).

The Hornets are bolstered by five returning lettermen including Johnny Edwards, Arlen Risley, Harry Stewart, Jim Stutz, and Irving Thomas. Although there is a definite absence of height in this group, speed is not lacking. Tech also will be strengthened by a couple of veterans by the names of Jack Aldridge and Gordon King. Both of these boys saw considerable action last year.

Following Tech on the schedule are two other city rivals, Washington and Broad Ripple. Last year the Brown and Gold emerged victorious in all games with these teams. Broad Ripple was defeated twice, including a 47-41 triumph in a holiday tourney.

Congratulations are in order for the gridiron warriors after completing the most successful season in the short history of football campaigning at Howe. The fact that the Hornets outscored their opponents by more than 100 points indicates a stalwart defense and a powerful and smooth functioning offense. It will take a mighty good ball club to beat the record of this year's team.

Cooperating to make Howe's tenth year its best is the cross-country team. After capturing second place in the state meet, the Hornets subdued all their city rivals to prove their supremacy in the capital. Jack Wellman took top honors in the city. Don Raftery led Dave Rouse (second last year), Ripple's first runner, across the finish line for second place. Other Howe runners finished as follows: Kent Pierce, fourth; Don Brown, sixth; Dave Cook, tenth; Tim Hunter, eleventh, and Bob Harris, fourteenth. Wellman, Pierce, and Cook will return next year to take up where they left off this year.

Getting back to the coming hardwood sport, let's all get behind our basketball team and support them right down to the wire, win or lose. If everyone else does his part, we won't have to worry about Coach Eli Yeager and his charges. See you all (I come from the deep south, suh) at Tech.

Gridders drop final encounter

Howe's gridmen, playing their last game of the season, met a tough, determined Broad Ripple eleven to go down in defeat 13-7. As was predicted, the contest was evenly matched; but the Rockets took advantage of a fumble to win.

Broad Ripple jumped to an early lead by scoring in the first few minutes of the opening stanza. Howe kicked off and the Rockets, never once relinquishing the ball, scored a touchdown several plays later, but the try for the extra point was missed.

After Ripple kicked off, the Hornets took the ball and seven plays later Merchant went over on a line plunge to even the game at 6-6. Mayer then added the extra point to put Howe ahead.

About midway in the second quarter the Rockets capitalized on a fumble to set up the winning score. The touchdown was made on a 30-yard off-tackle play, and a pass was good for the extra point. Neither team scored in the last half, with Ripple's many interceptions proving to be Howe's downfall.

Led by Frank Knox who scored three touchdowns, the Hornets thumped Silent Hoosiers 44-0. Weaver scored two touchdowns, with Edwards and Stutz each tallying in the third and fourth period respectively. Two conversions were made on running plays by Knox and Merchant.

The Hornets finished their longest and toughest schedule in five years of football by turning in a very successful record of eight wins and two losses, as compared with the first season's record of 1-1.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 29—Tech (there).
Dec. 5—Washington (here).
Dec. 6—Broad Ripple (Tech).
Dec. 12—Franklin (there).
Dec. 13—Ben Davis (here).
Dec. 18-20—City Tourney.
Jan. 1—Four-Way Tourney, Tech: Howe, Broad Ripple, Elwood, Peru.
Jan. 10—Lawrence Central (there).
Jan. 17—Columbus (here).
Jan. 23—Shortridge (Tech).
Jan. 24—Open.
Jan. 30—Bloomington (here).
Feb. 6—Cathedral (here).
Feb. 7—Garfield (here).
(Terre Haute)
Feb. 13—Open.
Feb. 14—Southport (there).
Feb. 20—Warren Central (here).
Feb. 21—Manual (here).
Feb. 26-28—Sectionals (Butler).

Hornets capture top Honors in city cross-country meet

On the east side by Mary Torrence

Good news is coming your way from the cheerleaders! We've had our tryouts, and we proudly present our new members: Rosemary Mongelli, junior; Pat Warner and Patty Cullings, sophomores; Bonnie Rosebrock and Carol Simons, freshmen.

Most of us are accustomed now to our new family, and we are beginning to settle down. At every practice new yells are brought up, discussed, tried out, and judged. A lot of good, peppy yells have been found, so everyone had better sharpen up his mind so as not to forget them right away.

Oh, dear, I get more absent-minded every day! I completely forgot to mention the names of our new masculine cheerleaders. Earl Scott (Scotty to you) and Jack Aldridge have been picked by Miss Westphal for our varsity yellers. Dick Reed, Paul Karnes, and Ralph Wyand have been chosen as the second string.

It seems I forgot to mention another small item. (I have, too, got a mind! Can I help it if I just forget things now and then?) At last our cheerleaders are going to get those new uniforms everyone has been raving for. They'll be almost like the old ones, but the leaders will be able to do a much better job in them because they'll feel sure that they won't fall apart in the middle of a yell!

Reserve gridders finish campaign

The Howe reserve football team behind the coaching of Mr. Thomas Stirling ended its season November 6 when they were downed by Crispus Attucks, 19 to 6, on the Hornet field. Their record for the season was three victories and three defeats.

Howe's lone touchdown in the Crispus Attucks game came in the third quarter when Dick Ferguson, Hornet quarterback, threw a pass good for thirteen yards to end Pete Judah, who ran for the six points.

Howe's three victories of the season were scored at the hands of Manual, Southport, and Warren Central. The teams to beat the Hornet reserves were Broad Ripple, Washington, and Crispus Attucks.

The reserves' record for the '47 campaign was as follows:

Howe	Opp.
6 Broad Ripple	12
18 Manual	0
26 Southport	0
25 Warren Central	0
0 Washington	7
6 Crispus Attucks	19

With Jack Wellman and Don Raftery finishing one-two and Kent Pierce placing fourth, the Hornets dominated the city meet November 11, held on their home course, in winning with a record low score of 23 points. Wellman's time was a stellar 9:58 as he outsped Broad Ripple's Rouse and Bond, who finished third and fifth, respectively, to help their team to second place followed by Tech, Shortridge, Washington, Manual, and Crispus Attucks in that order. Don Brown finished sixth in the meet, and Dave Cook finished tenth.

On October 28, Wellman and Raftery tied for first, followed closely by Pierce and Hunter against Washington. Howe thus shut out the Continentals 15-40 on their home course.

Tech's Big Green runners fell before the Hornets' spikes by a 17-38 score here on November 4. Raftery, Wellman, Pierce, and Don Brown finished in that order before a single Tech runner crossed the finish line.

The Warriors from Warren Central were crushed 19-36 on their course November 6. Raftery, Wellman, and Pierce continued their winning ways by finishing 1-2-3.

Hardwood season opens at Tech

On the right of Saturday, November 29, Howe's Hornets and the Greencalads from Tech will officially open the 1947 basketball season for both schools at the Tech gymnasium.

The series between these two schools began in 1940, with Tech winning, 35-24. Since then, this has been one of the season's leading rivalries.

Not including tournament games, the record of the series stands with Tech amassing five victories and Howe two.

Returning from last year's varsity squad will be Harry Stewart, Arlen Risley, Irving Thomas, Jim Stutz, Johnny Edwards, and from last year's reserves are Carl Spiess, Phil Barnhart, and Herman Hardwick.

Coach Elwood Yeager has scheduled 17 games and has two other dates which are not as yet filled.

One of the features of this year's schedule will be the four-way tourney at Tech. This year the contestants will be Howe, Broad Ripple, Elwood, and Peru.

For the first time in the history of the two schools, Howe will play Greencastle. The game will be played at Greencastle, and it will help to determine Howe's chances in the state tournament.

Barnhart wins Poem Contest

"Within the Years to Come," written by Phil Barnhart, won first place in the Anniversary Poem contest held recently. Alice McClelland won the second-place award.

The winning poem is as follows:

(A message to Thomas Carr Howe High School on its Tenth Anniversary.)

*For you the tasks are many;
Time will not stand still.
You must make your noblest efforts,
Your duties to fulfill,
Within the years to come.*

*First you must stand for freedom;
The scourge of wars to cease.
You must make your noblest efforts,
For everlasting peace,
Within the years to come.*

*When sending forth good citizens;
A world of greed to meet,
You must make your noblest efforts,
Their problems to defeat,
Within the years to come.*

*You've made a fine beginning,
In ten short years gone by.
You must make your noblest efforts,
To hold your honor high,
Within the years to come.*

Contest winners received special recognition at the all-school assembly held last Wednesday. Mr. Charles M. Sharp presented a cash award of \$5.00 to the first prize winner and \$3.00 to the second prize winner.

Christmas Seals



... Your Protection
Against Tuberculosis

Recently many juniors and seniors were X-rayed here at school. This service, one of many, was made possible by the sale of Christmas Seals.

These seals, with which we are all so familiar, began in 1903 in Denmark. Elinar Holboell, a postal clerk, thought of the idea of a cheery seal for each letter; a seal that would not only make the mail more festive, but would also help a worthy cause. Letters with these seals began appearing over all the world, and soon the idea had spread everywhere.

Jacob Riis saw one of these stamps and urged the adoption of this idea in America. Emily Bissell, a young public health worker, began the sale of seals in 1907.

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Seniors attend 'The Holly Hop'

"The Holly Hop," senior winter party, was held Friday afternoon, December 12, in the gym.

Ed Hail and his band furnished the music, and mixed dances and group singing were featured. Decorations consisted of two large Christmas trees and sprigs of holly. Favors of sprigs of holly tied with red ribbon were given to those who attended the party. Cokes and pretzels were served as refreshments.

Committees for the party: Dance—Joyce Dehnbostel, chairman; Pat Sharp, John Bruckman, Ted Worley, and Mary Hite. Program—Ed Cassidy, chairman; Fran McAree, Pris Groves, Darlynn DeLong, and Bob Beach. Favors—John Hartman, chairman; Mary Jo Taylor, Gladys Ferguson, Carl Spoon, and Katherine Nitchman. Refreshments—Carol Arnholter, chairman; Jim Stutz, Norma Rogers, Don Raftery, Helen Aldrich, and Tim Gallagher. Publicity—Phyllis Leffler, chairman, and Anne Schutt. Posters—Janice Kilbourne, chairman; Phyllis McKee, Bill Mitchell, and Elvis Fleming. Decorations—Erlene Snyder, chairman; Jim Smith, Ruth Smith, Ray Dobbs, Barbara Austin, Lela Bennett, Bob Oldham, and Leo Scheibelhut.

The faculty sponsors were Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead and Mr. Russell Curtis.

Senior colors are brown, gold, white

Brown, gold, and white, the Senior colors for the Class of '48 will be presented in the form of ribbons at a ceremony in Senior Homeroom. Five selections of colors were exhibited in Showcase No. 6 previously, and the Seniors voted on them Monday, December 8.

Senior cards and announcements have also been shown, and they may be ordered from the homeroom sub-treasurers.

James Boles

The faculty and students of Howe would like to express their sympathy in the passing of James Boles, a sophomore. Students of his English III class are dedicating the books they purchased during Book Week to his memory.

G.A.A., Lettermen sponsor 'Winter Wonderland' today

Greetings

This greeting springs from a sincere admiration for the fine boys and girls of Howe and for their teachers and parents. For the tenth time it is my privilege to wish you Christmas Cheer and a Happy New Year.

CHARLES M. SHARP,
Principal.
Christmas, 1947.

Aldrich receives D.A.R. awards

Helen Aldrich has been chosen as the "Good Citizen" of Howe in the contest sponsored by the Indiana Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Senior Class was to select three girls who possessed, in their estimation, outstanding qualifications of leadership, dependability, and patriotism.

When the votes were counted there resulted a tie among Helen Aldrich, Suzanne Auble, Carole Davis, and Mary Jo Taylor. From these four, the faculty chose Helen to represent Howe in the state contest.

'320 College Avenue' cast is announced

Mary Jo Taylor, as Judith Wayne, will play the lead in "320 College Avenue," which was selected by the Senior Play Committee as this year's Senior Play, to be presented on January 13, 14, and 15.

Supporting roles will be played by Dick Sharkey as Russell; Fran McAree, Val; Jackie Freers, Minna; Helen Aldrich, Rita Day; Pat Andrews, Doreen Divine; Dick Bake-meier, Billy Grady; Joy Wilson, Nydia Noyes; Dave Owen, Cy; Dick Reed, Lee Macon; Diane Hays, Lucille Nouvaine; Don Armstrong, Ken; Mary Liz Hite, Nan Sills; Bill Harvey, Hap; Don Brown, Phoenix; Lloyd Collins, Romney; Brandt Steele, Ernie; Ellen Marie Barnes, Mossie; Bob Bork, Professor Slopes; Barbara Ziegler, Dean Olivia D. Ool; Jim Thomas, The Chief of Police; Allen Smith, Joe; Bob McDaniel, the Doctor.

Don Mills' orchestra will provide the music for the annual "Winter Wonderland" dance, sponsored by the G. A. A. and Letterman's Clubs, which will be held this afternoon in the east side of the gym. Admission will be 30 cents.

Faculty sponsors, Miss Jean Westphal, Miss Barbara May, and Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, and G. A. A. President Virginia Eubank, have appointed the following committees for the affair:

Program: Marilyn Dougherty, Vera Davis, Joyce Dehnbostel, Mary Stultz, Georgene Thorn, Dick Pence, Bill Schmadeke, and Ray Dobbs.

Decorations: Bill Mayer, John Bruckman, Bob Wood, Tom Wilson, Carol Schneider, Marji LaRue, Jean Shaffer, and Mary Jo Reed.

Refreshments: John Hartman, Bill Johnson, George Ferling, Don Hyfield, Mildred Lemen, Bobbie Jean Taylor, Dee Welty, and Pat McShay.

Tickets: Don Brown, Don Raftery, Ted Worley, Winnie Locklear, Mildred Specht, Mary Torrence, and Jackie Allen.

Publicity: Anne Woerner, Mildred Susanke, Barbara Schulmeyer, Joe Weaver, Houston Swenson, Eddie Myers, and Tom Endsley.

Publications staff hold annual party

Tower and Hilltopper staff members attended the annual Christmas Publications Party, held Wednesday, December 10.

Marilyn Cranston, Harold Crawford, Anne Schutt, and Kathryn Nitchman organized the party along with the following committees: Invitation—Sally Vertrees, chairman; Marilyn Bowers, and Dick Hume. Arrangements—Harold Crawford, chairman; Dean Morrow, Bill Mitchell, and Bob Fields. Refreshments—Hildegard Koeppe, chairman; JoAnn Wood, Betty Kurz, and Warren Wright. Program—Marilyn Cranston, chairman; Jane Marshall, Barbara Pletcher, Phyllis Wallace, Charlotte Walton, Alice McClelland, and Paul Taylor.

Meet "B.Z." Our B.W.O.C.

Tall, red-haired, blue-eyed and vivacious most aptly describe our B.W.O.C. of this week—Barbara Ziegler—otherwise known as "B.Z."



Those of you who know her have probably guessed that at some time she lived in the South by all those "you alls" she sprinkles throughout her conversations.

She came to Howe only last year from Louisville, which explains the accent.

Barb has a mad passion for eating and then eating some more without having to worry about the calorie count, but at the mention of Lily of the Valley perfume she becomes ever so faintly ill. This is because she can be found behind the cosmetic counter at Ayres, which makes her, by the end of the day, revolted by any sweet or vile smell.

She claims "Stardust" and "So Far" as her favorite songs, and at the mention of a certain Techite's name her heart palpitations become more rapid.

President of Hosegi and Senior Play Practice occupy most of her outside time now, but you can still see her any Friday or Saturday night cheering wildly for our basketball team.

By now, those of you who don't know her have an inkling of what she's like, and those of you who do know her, know her better. However, whichever of these you may be, be sure you know, before long, our B. W. O. C.—Barbara Ziegler.

Howe 'bout dat?

... by Anne and Barb

"Jingle bells, jingle bells
Santa's on his way,
With lot of snow, and mistletoe
To brighten Christmas Day.
We sure hope, and that's no soap
You have a Christmas jolly.
We know you'll have no cause to
mope—

If ya refrain from all things
folly."

But we really do hope you find, after all packages have been opened and all stockings have been emptied, that St. Nick has complied with your fondest Yuletide wishes.

We hear by way of the grapevine (or should we say cranberry vine), that an ex-Beech Grover will find a hee-yoo-ti-ful picture of his O.A.O., Joan Meyers, hanging on his tree. Also, Sally Mulbarger would be tickled red and green if she would receive nothing more

Santa's Coming!

The kids of Howe are all in a dither,
As the spirit of Yuletide in them
grows hither.

The yells and shouts and continuous
roars,
Are heard all day in the corridors.
They all seem to smile as their
voices ring,

And tell of the things they want
Santa to bring.

Everyone's happy and sure on the
run,

When they think of vacation and
two weeks of fun.

Harry and "Irv" and the boys on
the team,

All race down the floor with some
extra steam.

While Fran and "Mitch" jump up
on a barrel,

And harmonize sweetly in a Christ-
mas Carol.

Patty Andrews is on the tear, for
Santa to bring her a teddy bear.

A letter to Santa from Gloria Wood,
Says, "Please, dear Santa, a for-
mal." (He should.)

But "Scottie" goes for gifts that are
really heavy,

He could use some fenders for his
old Chevie.

"Porky" and Dolly are laughing
quite steady,

As they get teased by curly-haired
Freddy.

When along comes that pair of
Johnny and Jean,

And in their eyes is that Christmas
gleam.

Above the din we hear a BANG and
a CRASH!

Eickhoff opened her locker and out
came the trash.

But not only the students appear to
be boomin',

For even the faculty seems to look
human.

As Klinge and Hammond, and

Tobin, too,

Assign your conferences with sort
of a coo.

The boys who look sad quickly turn
gay,

When down the hall they see West-
phal and May.

Yes, Christmas time is here we see
at a glance,

For everyone seems to walk with a
prance.

And in our swell school let's spread
the good cheer,

A Merry Christmas to all, and

A Happy New Year.

—Tom Cunningham.

than a "CAP" — (he's really a good
skate!!!!). Barbara Babcock and
Janet Dorman need a few more A
'plusses to add to their collection,
too, don't you think???

Say, Nancy Jo Parr, Marjorie
Stutz, M. G. LeVae, Carl Geider,
Skip Marsh, or any one else having
any Christmas shopping problems,
just go to your nearest department
store and let Dee Welty, Joan Reyn-
olds, Barb Wandersee, Erlene
Snyder, Mary Moreland, or Norma
Stultz help you.



"I'm dreaming of a whi—," don't
Don and Dave Horner's kelly green
sweaters—with that bright red hair
—put you right in the Christmas
spirit?

With no more beating 'bout the
bush, holly that is, we just wanta
say, "Merry Christmas from all the
staff, and we'll see you next year."



Slow and steady wins the race.—
David Lloyd.



A. SCHUTT

Octets, ensemble choir, present Xmas programs

Programs for the Railway Mail Auxiliary, Grace Methodist Church, P. T. A. and 400 Club, and the Columbia Club are some of the engagements that have taken up much of the time of the Choir, Octets, and the Mixed Ensemble.

The programs consisted of such numbers as "Alleluia," "Lullaby My Jesu," "Carol of the Bells," "Ave Maria," "Jingle Bells," "Whiffenpoof Song," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and "Westminster Carol."

"Romans" feast at Saturnalia

Saturnalia, the annual Latin Christmas party, was held last Monday, December 15, in the cafeteria after school.

Committees have been at work since the first of December preparing for the great event. Ted Sowers, Donald Velvick, Robert Caldwell, and Jessie Corey put up attractive posters around the school. Tickets were printed by Ben Clendenning and Don La Rue. The menu was planned by Rosemary Stevenson, Kathleen Gallagher, and Shirley Wiese.

The guests represented the ancient Romans by wearing the costumes of that period. Each person brought a gift for the gift exchange.

For entertainment, a style show was presented. Those who modeled were: Sue Hodgins, Kenneth Halcomb, Betty Jean Graebe, John Niemann, Ted Sowers, Janet Lowe, Mary Catherine Susanke, Jim Hollenbeck, John Keane, Ardith Whipple, and Richard Gilmore.

Selofra girls give style show

Selofra Club, the freshman girls' club, presented a style show for members on Tuesday, December 16. The show was presented in five acts, featuring school clothes, date dresses, sport clothes, and formals.

The girls appearing in the presentation were: Marjory Stutz, Margaret Lewis, Judy O'Hara, Karel Kingham, Nina Ferguson, Georgeann Mattson, Barbara Babcock, Phyllis Haskin, Janet Callon, Betty Luscanville, and Wilma Billingsly. Narrators were Judy Morrow and Jackie Foutz.

This is the third year that the annual style show has been presented, and it is a large item on the Selofra calendar. Interest among the members is high, and attendance is large.

Selofra and Vihota girls' clubs give Xmas parties

Selofra and Vihota Girls' Clubs celebrated the coming holidays with Christmas parties on December 2 in rooms 17 and 227 respectively.

The freshman club, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Baker, was entertained with a dance by Dorothy Howard, group singing, games, and the party was concluded with a snack of coke and pretzels.

Mrs. Santa Claus, played by Miss Virginia Childers, appeared in person at the Vihota Club party. She distributed gifts and prizes. Games were played and everyone enjoyed popcorn and cokes.

The Spotlight

The Spotlight this week comes to focus on Mr. Hal Tobin, member of the English and Social Studies Departments here at Howe.

Mr. Tobin was born here in Indianapolis, but attended Miles Standish grade school in Tucson, Arizona. He then came to Shortridge High School and attended Butler University, where he received his B. S. degree.

While in school, his favorite subjects were social studies and physical education. He served as a gym assistant at Butler University while he attended school there.

Before coming into the teaching profession, which he likes very much because he likes working with teen-age people, he was occupied in many different types of employment. Two of these were driving a Greyhound bus and serving as a life guard.

He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, the Indianapolis Athletic Club, and the Athenaeum Turners.

His hobbies are books, sports, photography, and collecting classical and semi-classical records.

He loves to travel and is now planning a long trip through Mexico City, Alaska, and Canada.

Jr. Red Cross Club holds Christmas party

Howe's Junior Red Cross Activities Committee gave a party last Saturday for ladies of the Indianapolis Home for the Aged. The program consisted of a reading by Alice Fath and the singing of Christmas carols by a group of girls. Simple refreshments were served. The favors for the party were made by the girls in the Social Practice class.

The officers of the Junior Red Cross Club are: Judy Charnley, president; Mary Ann Brown, secretary; Judy Alger, publicity chairman; and Pat Burns, historian.

Home Ec club gives party

Home Economics Club recently held a Christmas party for its members. Gifts were exchanged by means of a grab bag. The girls in the club brought welfare gifts, toys, and canned goods.

The climax of the party was a visit by Santa Claus. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

Let's all hope that the old adage, "a poor beginning makes a good ending," comes true and that the 1947-48 edition of our basketball team doesn't end in the same way it began. If we recall a year ago, the Hornets stung their first three foes, Tech, Washington, and Broad Ripple, but they failed to win more than five additional games the rest of the season, losing out in the initial contest of the local sectional.

Opening against the same city quintets this year, the Brown and Gold met defeat at the hands of all three. A severe trouncing was administered by the Green Wave of Technical in the opening fray for both teams, and Washington followed suit, although not quite so harshly. In both games a third quarter slump on the part of Howe was the main contributing factor.

Following the defeat by the Continentals, came that last-second loss to the Ripple Rockets. Let's hope that Bill Bastian has all those timely (and I use the word loosely) shots out of his system. It took that last-second shot from the ten-second line to subdue the Hornets, who showed remarkable improvement since the opening test with our eastside neighbors. Since the Broad Ripple game, Howe has been performing without the services of Arlen Risley and Dick Pence, who were eliminated by scholastic difficulties.

The reserves have not been so unfortunate, as they emerged victorious in their first three outings. Sparked by Joe Pirtle, Dick Ettinger, and Larry McKinsey, they have defeated Tech and Washington by the narrow margins of one point, and have dealt Broad Ripple a severe trouncing. The freshmen are also showing signs of having a successful campaign. The frosh opened with a lopsided win over Fairview Presbyterian and followed that up with a ten-point victory against Warren Central.

A few varsity statistics reveal that the Hornets tallied 99 points to their opponents' 130 in the first three games for an offensive average of 33 and a defensive average of 43.33. By press time the city tourney will be in full swing. This event will produce an official city champion, and we all hope it'll be Howe!

Due to the fact that the TOWER has an early deadline, the Franklin and Ben Davis basketball games are not covered in this issue. These games will be covered in the first issue after vacation.

P. B.

Hornets off to slow start on hardwood

Reserves open season strong

Another year of basketball is well on its way and going fine according to Coach Wathen Leason's reserve basketball squad. The Hornet future-varsiteers have swept their first three contests by virtue of their impressive teamwork and ball-handling.

On December 6, the reserves downed a surprisingly weak Broad Ripple "B" team by an overwhelming 32-13 score. Larry McKinsey paced the attack with four field goals and two free throws to cop scoring honors with ten points. Dick Ettinger, fast-moving forward, was a close second with four buckets from the field and one gratis toss. Ripple was completely outclassed all the way. After holding the reserves to four points in the first quarter, they failed to score in the second and trailed 13-4 at the intermission. The Hornets kept pouring them in, and they led 24-8 at the end of the third stanza.

On December 5 the reserves nosed out Washington's reserves 25-24 in an afternoon double-header which also featured a frosh game between Howe and Fairview Presbyterian. Coach Leason's boys kept well ahead of the Continentals until the final quarter, leading 9-2, 15-8, and 22-13 at the quarter posts. Ettinger was high-point man in this fracas with 11 points, while McKinsey dropped in 7 markers.

Tech's Greenclad reserves went down by a narrow margin, 23-22, on November 29. Overcoming a 7-5 deficit at the end of the first period, Howe led 12-11 at the half, only to fall behind 20-17 at the end of three stanzas. McKinsey was top man, tickling the draperies for 9 points.

City tourney revived this week

After an absence of four years, the city tourney is back with us this week-end. Howe was scheduled to meet Sacred Heart in the second game last night.

Three games are to be played tonight, two tomorrow afternoon, and the final two teams will compete tomorrow night for the championship.

Last night the tourney opened with the Tech-Silent Hoosier game. At 8 p. m. Howe played Sacred Heart, and then Shortridge met Manual in the last game of the evening.

Tonight Cathedral plays the winner of the Tech-Silent Hoosiers game, Washington meets Crispus Attucks, and Broad Ripple will either play Howe or Sacred Heart.

On the east side

by Mary Torrence

"Now let me see, is that a slow waltz or a gravat?"

"Gee, what do I do now, an axial or a locomotive movement?"

Just walk over here on the east side of the gym, and you'll probably hear some of those mutterings. No, they're not losing their marbles; they're just trying to figure out some of those modern dances. Why go to New York to see one of those New York Broadway hits? Step right up to the girls' side of the gym and you'll see girls like Virgie Ecknor, Bev Toothman, Rosemary Mongelli, Marilyn Eicher, and Jo Hockersmith, who could match any of your New York show girls.

Come to the demonstrations the advanced gym classes are giving, and you'll see what I mean.

Questions of the month: Where on earth does Wanda Smith's gym suit go to every day? She is beginning to think that someone just doesn't want her to have her beautiful blue physical education uniform!

Don't forget to come to the dance tonight after school. Just a piece of advice to any of you who thought you wouldn't go; those girls in G. A. A. worked awfully hard to get those muscles in shape, and they're just aching to use them! See ya at the dance!

Freshmen win two decisive victories

Behind the twelve and ten points of Dave Fahrback and Frank Fox, Mr. Fisher's freshman basketball team went to an easy 39-22 victory over Fairview in their opening encounter.

After leading by only four points at the end of the first quarter the freshmen moved to a 21-7 half-time lead behind four field goals by Fahrback and one apiece by Fox and Ken Whitaker.

Scoring in the third period was shared by Tom McLahlan, Fox, and Fahrback with two baskets each.

The fourth quarter saw Howe coast to an easy victory with the whole team seeing action. Bruce was high man for the losers with eight points.

Taking an 11-3 lead at the end of the first quarter, Mr. Fisher's freshmen went on to an easy 36-26 win over Warren Central.

Howe went to a 19-9 lead at the half on a pair of field goals by Whitaker and Chuck McMullen.

With both teams hitting five from the field and one from the foul line in the third quarter, Howe remained ahead 30-20. Six of Warren's eleven points in that quarter were tallied by Oertel.

Team shows improvement as season ages

The first three pages in the Hornet's scorebook look rather black from the standpoint of games won.

The hardwood quintet got off to a dismal start against the Green Wave from Tech, November 29. They showed some improvement against Washington the following Friday. In the Ripple game they played a good brand of ball but were slowed down greatly by the referee's whistle.

In the Tech fracas the Howe five broke down in the third quarter under a barrage of accurate field shooting. The Big Green's height greatly aided them in amassing a final count of 51-28. Three of the Techmen accounted for 39 of their points.

At the Butler Fieldhouse on December 5, the Hornets failed to hold a half-time lead of 20-15 over the Washington Continentals to lose in the end, 45-38. They let the lead slip from them in the third quarter and didn't regain their balance the rest of the evening. Harry Stewart snagged high point honors for the game by garnering 17 points.

The game with Broad Ripple was a nip-and-tuck battle all of the way with the score never varying more than four points all evening. The first half was hard fought with neither team showing any surprising ability. The score at the end of the first half showed Ripple in the lead by the slight margin of 15-14.

The second half was just a repetition of the first half, with the excitement growing as the fourth quarter wore on, and the one point lead shifted steadily from one team to the other. It looked pretty good when Arlen Risley sank a two-pointer to put Howe out ahead 33-32 with a minute to go. The Hornets regained possession of the ball, and Johnny Edwards was fouled. He declined to shoot, and after taking the ball out of bounds a bad pass gave Ripple possession with less than ten seconds of playing time remaining. From there Rocket guard Bill Bastian carried the ball across the ten-second line and fired a one-handed push shot just as the final gun went off. It swished the nets just as clean as a whistle, and since it was in the air when the gun sounded, the goal counted, giving Ripple a 34-33 victory.

The encounter was marred by a great number of personal fouls. The officials charged Howe with 27 and Ripple with 23.

Front page patter

Orchids and safety pins to Mrs. Diaz and Mrs. Werthman (formerly Miss Williams) on the arrival of a baby girl and a baby boy, respectively.

About 25 seniors are heaving huge sighs of relief. The grind of the senior play, with its night rehearsals and stage fright on the performance nights, is over. Seriously, though, the play was a lot of fun, and we're really sorry it's over.

Let's see! Hi-Y club, football, Brown Boy . . . have I forgotten anything? Thus ran the thoughts of seniors who filled out their activities blanks for the yearbook to be published this spring. Everything written on these blanks is listed after a senior's name in the Hilltopper.

Mr. Clayton presided at the presentation of senior colors to the 1948 senior class. The ceremony took place on Friday, January 9.

Congratulations and good luck to the seniors who are graduating today. Their diplomas are being given to them in homeroom.

If you have been hearing strange noises issuing forth from rooms 227, 114, and the cafeteria, there is no longer need to be alarmed. It is only the four girls' clubs practicing for their annual competitive sing to be held Feb. 3. This contest promises to be better than ever, so don't forget the date!

The "History of the First Ten Years of Howe" has been completed after many long hours of work, and it consists of over 400 pages. This account covers everything from basketball to traditions and should prove to be quite entertaining, for it is the first history ever written about Howe.

Approximately ninety-nine students will enter Howe as freshmen at the mid-term. This will be the largest mid-year enrollment in the last two years. Mr. Stirling will welcome the freshmen and is in charge of the program.

We understand Miss Jean Westphal had a very merry Christmas. It could be because she received that certain something for the third finger left hand from James Taggart. Lots of good luck and best wishes!

Why don't we all start the new semester right by buying a theme tablet and pencil? It's really surprising to note all the kids who are continually borrowing paper and pencil.

Okay, Students! Let your tomes (books to you) gather dust for a couple days, 'cause it's the semester end, and you're free until next Monday!

—B. S. and J. W.

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Senior Class presents '320 College Ave'

Oratorical contest to be held soon

The American Legion and American Bar Association will sponsor the annual oratorical contest beginning with the local contest, which will be held in the Howe gym at 8 p.m. on January 27. There will be four judges, each representing a different occupation.

Prizes have been contributed by both organizations. The Legion will award a first prize of \$10 and a first place medal. Second prize is \$5 and medal, and third prize is \$2.50 and medal. The Irvington Lions Club is giving \$20 to be divided among the finalists.

Those participating in the contest are Jack Bliss, Ted Coryell, Howard Judah, Alice McClelland, Patty Meek, Paula Petty, Mildred Rodgers, Jim Thomas, Charlotte Walton, and Anne Woerner.

The winner from the Howe contest will enter the district elimination at the World War Memorial on February 3.

Seniors to graduate in ceremony today

Nine seniors will be honored at a brief mid-year commencement to be held Wednesday morning, January 21, at 9:27 a.m. in senior home room. Bill Mayer, president of the class, will preside, and Principal Charles M. Sharp will present the diplomas.

Students expected to graduate at the end-of-semester ceremony are Helen Louise Aldrich, Nona Joan Boyd, Joseph L. Gale, Shirley Anne Knuckles, Jack E. LeMasters, Rovenia Jean Rainwater, James Richison, Carl Spoon, and Lloyd A. Lawrence.

Mrs. Betty L. Baker is sponsor for the 1948 class.



Dick Bakemeier, Mary Jo Taylor, and Jim Thomas talk over the Senior Class play, "320 College Avenue." The three had leading roles in the production.

Hi-Y sends aid to German boy

One hundred pounds of food, clothing, and school supplies have been sent to Erhard Werner, a fifteen-year-old German youth, by the Hi-Y. This German lad, with whom Johnny Edwards, president of the Senior Hi-Y, has been corresponding, had not received any clothing for five years.

All items were donated by the forty members of the Senior Hi-Y organization. Besides this, each Hi-Y club pledged \$100 to help rebuild Y.M.C.A.s in war-torn Europe.

Johnny has been corresponding with Erhard, who lives in the British zone, a short way from Hamburg, for about a year.

Erhard is taking three languages, including German, French, and English. His father works in the local post office a few miles from his home.

Eleven girls receive shorthand certificates

Jessie Akers has recently received an 80-word-per-minute Gregg shorthand transcription certificate.

Sixty-word-per-minute certificates have been awarded to Barbara Austin, Leona Bass, Shirley Davis, Pat Heller, Judy Holtman, Mary Kate Jennings, Katherine Nitchman, Dora Pierson, Shirley Richardson, and Lois Ulmer.

Mary Jo Taylor as Judith Wayne played the leading role in "320 College Avenue," the 1948 Senior play, which was presented on January 13, 14, and 15 in the Howe gym.

The supporting players were: Dick Sharkey as Russell; Fran McAre, Val; Jackie Freers, Minna; Helen Aldrich, Rita Day; Pat Andrews, Doreen Divine; Dick Bakemeier, Billy Grady; Joy Wilson, Nydia Noyes; Dave Owen, Cy; Dick Reed, Lee Macon; Diane Hays, Lucille Nouvaine; Don Armstrong, Ken; Mary Liz Hite, Nan Sills; Bill Harvey, Hap; Don Brown, Phoenix; Lloyd Collins, Romney; Brandt Steele, Ernie; Ellen Marie Barnes, Mossie; Bob Bork, Professor Slopes; Barbara Ziegler, Dean Olivia D. Ool; Jim Thomas, the Chief of Police; Allen Smith, Joe, and Bob McDaniel, the Doctor.

Mr. E. A. Patterson was in charge of the printing of tickets and was assisted by the print shop students. Edwards heads ticket sales

Mr. Paul Klinge sponsored the ticket sales; John Edwards served as chairman, and was assisted by Don Armstrong, Mary Lou Champion, Darlynn DeLong, Bob Harris, Tim Hunter, Katherine Nitchman, Harry Rider, Allen Smith, and Phyllis Wallace.

Barbara Austin was chairman of house management, and Jeanne Gottberg, Mary Kate Jennings, and Suzanne Shortridge served as her committee.

Ushers were Mary Baker, Gwendolyn Terry, Margie Joslin, Mildred Lemen, Don Myers, Bob Wood, Lon Walker, and Dick Pence.

Bob Daugherty, Gerry Bender, Irving Thomas, Bob Hudson, and Maxine Clouse took tickets; posters were made by Virginia Eubank, Mary Ambuhl, Mary Jo Taylor, Jean Horton, and Janice Kilbourne. Joy Wilson and Barbara Ziegler were in charge of publicity. The boys of the cast served as the stage crew.

Committee chooses play

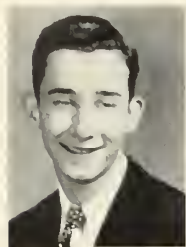
The play was chosen by the Senior Play Committee, with Dick Sharkey as chairman, and Brandt Steele, Diane Hayes, and Barbara Joe Riegel as committee members.

Advisors were Mrs. Betty Baker and Mr. C. M. Sharp. Senior counselors assisting were Mr. Virgil Heniser, Mrs. Ellen J. Mead, Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, Miss Ellen (Continued on page 3)

Coming Events

- January 21—Semester end.
- January 27—Oratorical contest.
- February 3—Girls' competitive sing.
- February 13—Hi-Y Sweetheart dance.
- February 16—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.
- February 18—Rotary Club and Senior Boys' program.

Here's Jay, Our B.M.O.C.



Found: One tall, dark, and handsome senior.
Eyes: Blue. **Hair:** Black. **Height:** 6'
Name: Jay Gould.

Yes, anyone can find our B.M.O.C. 'round about the halls

any day of the week, or on the basketball floor during games, making baskets for Howe. He was also seen on the football field among the pig-skin carriers a month or so ago, and before long he'll be beating it around the track during the track season. Certainly is a busy guy, isn't he?

Incidentally, he has earned, so far, a white sweater in football, two six-inch letter awards in basketball, and an eight-inch block H in track.

As for personal life, his special interests are "Jackie Allen and basketball." With that, alone, he should lead a pretty interesting life. But he enjoys mince pie, too, and there's not much he'd rather do than listen to "Ask Anyone Who Knows," 'cause that's his favorite song. There's one thing he doesn't like, however, and that's the joe-girls who wear long skirts and then roll up their bobby socks.

From this bit of info, you've surely found that Jay is really a swell all-around guy, and he's bound to stay that way, too.

Farewell, Seniors the future is yours

Today, nearly thirty of you seniors are cleaning out your lockers, saying good-bye to old friends and tucking away the final memories of a wonderful four years of work and fun. The inevitable day has arrived when you have finally become an alumnus of Howe. We hope every year has been filled with memorable events and that each senior has the wonderful feeling of accomplishment that comes to anyone after he has striven for and reached a certain goal.

The plays and productions you worked on, the glorious Brown and Gold, the hilarious sectionals, and even the study halls when you nearly drove the teacher to distraction—these are all moments that we hope you will treasure for the rest of your lives.

Though many of you are coming back for commencement, between now and then you will decide what course to take for the next few years. Whether it will be college or otherwise, your experience at Howe has been a milestone toward the greater things of life.

It is the duty and opportunity of every senior to see that you do your

Howe is lacking in school spirit

By now you've heard the slogan of the year, "Make Howe's tenth year its best," many, many times. But that slogan will be an empty one unless we do something about it.

One of the best ways in which we can make this year our very best is by raising our school spirit. In the early years of Howe's existence, other schools had cause to envy the amount of enthusiasm and school spirit which Howe students displayed, but now there is a definite lack of school spirit. An excellent example of this is in the daily growth of cliques. A great many of the students at Howe are members of a clique firstly, and Howellites secondly. This is an undemocratic situation, and it is not conducive to school spirit.

Also, we are all guilty of complaining and finding fault with our school, but if we would just stop and think, we would realize what little reason we have to complain.

Speaking of school spirit, a good way to prove it would be by upholding your school on every occasion (athletic or otherwise).

Alumni News

By Phyl Leffler

Wedding bells rang out during the Christmas holidays for Mary Anne Cull, '47, whose marriage to Frank S. Springer, Jr., took place on Dec. 31. Also, Melvin Kettlehut took as his bride Bette Myers, both Howe alumni, in a pre-Christmas ceremony. Fay Ann Merritt, '46, was married January 11, and after a trip to Florida, will live in Louisville, Kentucky.

Hank and Ginny Watson, members of the Alumni Association, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy—now three months old.

Kings Fixtures, an independent basketball club made up of all Howe alumni, won the holiday tournament sponsored by L. Strauss & Company. The sponsor of the team, Mr. King, received the large trophy, while team members received individual trophies.

Bob Erbrich, '47, flew in from Florida for the holiday season. Long time no see, Bob.

Lucy Evans, '47, is working as a secretary in one of the many offices in the Consolidated Building. Mary Jordan, also of the '47 class, is working at the telephone company, but she plans to return to Butler soon.

best toward making this a better world, and certainly every student, teacher, and parent is behind you all the way in wishing you the best of luck and enrichment in life.

Howe 'bout dat? by Sally and Phyl

Happy Valentine Day, all you all. We know it's a wee bit early to be handing out hearts (red, that is), but can you think of a better beginning? We couldn't. Well, let's start our bi-monthly wanderings through the dirt.

Since we haven't talked about people yet, let's commence. Firstly, an opinion. Here 'tis. Bob Noonan (he of the curly, black hair, and the ever-lovin' eyes) must be a woman-hater. It's a down-right shame, with men as scarce as they are. This calls for action from the fairer sex.

Jo Carter has been having all her dreams in blue and gold technicolor lately. Seems the leading man is a student at "Lujack School."

Have you ever noticed how people give themselves away by the tunes they hum???

For instance:

"A Fellow Needs a Girl"

—as Bill Mayer found out.

"The Gentleman is a Dope"

—no offense, Tom Johns.

"How Lucky You Are"

—Jo and Woody.

"Oh, Johnny!"

—ask Judy Miller for an explanation.

"You Do?"

—why so dreamy, Marilyn

Dougherty?

"I'll Dance at Your Wedding"

—Frances Weaver. 'Nuff said.

"Seems Like Old Times"

—how about it, Virgie Ecknor?

"The Stars Will Remember"

—the Senior play, which, incidentally, was really tops.

Just to keep you posted, here's the latest of the "drop dead" situation. It has now been promoted to "fall flat fatally five times," or just plain ol' "fffft." We mustn't forget the newest variation, namely, "Drink Drains" (plug). Isn't it ghastly?!

We're not hearing much on the long skirt situation lately, though there are those characters, Ted Worley and Don Brown, in particular, who still seem to react violently to the "new look."

If anyone saw Marji La Rue tearing down the hall looking like something out of "Dragon Seed," the explanation is the stage makeup she was putting on in dramatics class. It became her so that she refused to remove it.

"Tempus fugit." We realize how true it is when we see the end of the semester staring us straight in the face. These old halls just won't be the same after January 21, when our stale (!!) seniors take leave of us. With aching hearts and tears as big as little acorns rolling down our chubby cheeks, we bid a fond adieu to Bob Daugherty, Marilyn Johnston, Harvey Allen, Mildred Bailey, Helen Aldrich, Lon Walker, and Pat Sharp.

Hooray! Hooray! We're going away (and aren't you glad!) with the Men in the Little White Coats! The end must come for all humans, and us, too. Bye now ('till next semester).

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We judge others by their acts, but ourselves by our intentions.—Mirabeau.

What would happen if:

Ray were a Stetson instead of a Dobbs?

Ann were a sparrow instead of a Robbins?

Bob were a metal instead of Wood?

Barbara were a sheep instead of a Lamb?

Jack were a fort instead of a Garrison?

Priscilla were a pasture instead of a Groves?

Elliot were a doctor instead of a Merchant?

Ginny were a farmer instead of a Miller?

Jim were a butcher instead of a Baker?

Julia were less instead of Moore?

Campus Query

What do you think of having a driving course?

Carl Kuebler: "I don't care, because I've already gotten my license."

Carol Newcomer: "It's O.K. for some people, but I'm not going to take it."

Bob Candell: "I think it's pretty good."

Sherill Mitchell: "It will make better drivers for Indianapolis in the future."

Bob Fields: "I don't want it for myself, but I think that it is a good idea."

Martha Mitchell: "If the younger generation learns to drive well, other drivers will try to better themselves."

Bob Routh: "I think it would be a good idea. It will lead us to be good drivers in the future."

Carolyn Shoemaker: "I think it is a splendid idea and can be very useful."

Jack Rogers: "Yes, I think it would be a good idea."

Jenean Sias: "I think it would be wonderful, for the most part, but it might be hard for some of the kids who wanted to take it, because they wouldn't have access to an experienced driver."

Barbara Waggoner: "I think it is a very good idea, and very helpful."

Mary Torrence: "I think it is a swell idea. I'd rather wreck the school car than my own."

Joan Hockersmith: "If I'm going to learn to drive, I might just as well turn Mr. Yeager's hair white as someone else's."

Bob Suhre: "It's a pretty good idea for guys old enough."

Dick Bakemeier: "I think it is a good idea for people who do not know how to drive."

Anne Schutt: "It is a good thing, if your parents survive."

Phil Barnhart: "I am not interested because I already know how to drive."

Barbara Davis: "It's a good idea. I think it will help the kids to become better drivers."

Loren Potter: "I think it will be all right if the school carries plenty of insurance."

Bob Piers: "If I take lessons, more people will be flying airplanes."

Piano and vocal contest to be held Jan. 27 and 28

Winners of a piano competition held here on Tuesday, January 27, will represent Howe at the City Festival to be held at Stuart Hall auditorium at Tech High School.

A vocal contest will be held in room 114 on January 28. The victors will appear in a city-wide vocal program on February 9.

Could Freddy's experiences really take place here??

The bell rang—the first bell, not the five-minute bell. Freddy Freshman looked about him. Not a soul did he see. After a cautious glance at the Tower clock he ventured into the vacant halls. Absolutely nobody was there. Not even a half-body. Freddy couldn't imagine where they were. It was only 7:30. Well, maybe upper classmen didn't have to come to first-hour classes.

His footsteps echoing through the corridors, our hero finally found his locker. Ah! Now comes the gruesome part. The cute little white card told him to turn to 48, but the numbers on the lock went only to 32. So he tried 32. That didn't work very well, so he turned to 29. That worked like a charm.

Poor little (and we do mean little) Freddy heaved a sigh of relief and started putting his coat into the locker. Here he encountered another difficulty. He couldn't reach the hooks. So he threw it in the bottom and went to buy his books. And there were the people. All of them. Every single person who was enrolled in Howe. After

Hoosier hysteria at half time

Ten thousand bananas (I mean pears) of nose (I mean eyes) pasted on the ball—then BANG—the gun and the half (half sentence). What is this scintillating game—cricket, field hockey, huckleduck???? No . . . "Oh, I don't want her, you can have her, she's—" (how I HATE that song!) It's Indiana's favorite pastime (spelling???) B.B. (Not BeeBee) but basketball. Yea, you heard me.

I peer into the throng, and what do I behold? Ten thousand eyes peering back at me. Well, what could I expect? How soon till the half? "How soon will I be seeing—?" (I do like that one.) What? Okay.

Kiddies, I regret to inform you that I've just been informed to inform all that are wanting to be informed thaaaaaaaat there's only one more inch left for this hapless column, so—oh my, there I'm bumping the line right now.

P. S.—Hi kidlets, here I be onct again. Honestly, the awfulest things happen to people, and me too. It's enough to make me change my philosophy of life. Ya see, when the copy came back from the printer, this poor li'l autobiography wasn't tall enough. (too short) Soooo, a rebirth. But what now??? My poor tympanum is still vibrating from the waves of the sounds, "Stop, that's enough."

two hours of waiting, he managed to struggle to his class. Oh, no, not another problem!

But Freddy seemed fated. This time he couldn't see the top of his desk, and the teacher wrote out a cut slip for him. "But Mr. Stirling, I was too there!" And so now Freddy has a daily schedule of one through nine. It seems as if the troubles of a freshman never cease.

Dear reader, don't desert this tragic tale. Things are going to get better. For now Freddy meets a benefactor. A kind upperclassman has decided to be good to dumb animals, and has told Freddy the way to his next classroom; on the fourth floor (take the elevator) through the swimming pool (tickets, please) and then, there you are. Where? Don't ask Freddy because he certainly doesn't know.

Hurray! Hurray! There goes the last bell. And here comes the man in the little white coat to take Freddy away. The long ordeal is over; he can recuperate in his nice new padded cell.

Does this story seem familiar to you? It does? That might be because you were a freshman once. Or aren't we supposed to mention that? In case you have a heart tucked away somewhere, listen to this word from the old family friend: "Sophomore, sophomore, spare that boy, line not his childish brow. He may be just a little squirt now, but what about when he's six feet six and varsity center?"

Jr. Red Cross get Puerto Rican letter booklet

Howe's Junior Red Cross Activities Committee has received a letter booklet from the Labra Junior High School in Santruce, Puerto Rico.

The committee, under the direction of Miss Doris Hasler, sent booklets last spring telling about Howe. The Labra Junior High School has in turn sent this booklet containing pictures and information about their school and Puerto Rico.

Joseph Weaver addresses dramatics class

Joseph K. Weaver, Howe alumnus who is now a member of Goodman Theater in Chicago, recently spoke before Mr. Gooch's dramatics class on the subject of the legitimate theater and his training in that field.

Joe was a former Student Council president and a graduate of the class of 1943.



Housekeeping, reading, sewing, and dancing are her favorite pastimes. Yes, Mrs. Ellen J. Mead can find plenty to do besides teaching.

Since this is her eighth year at Howe, she is acquainted with most of us either through her typing classes or as sponsor of the Ho-Se-Gi Club.

Although she was born in Darlington, Indiana, she attended grade and high school in Thorntown, Indiana. Her college career was started at Manchester College, but she later transferred to Butler University, where she graduated with a B.S. degree in business administration. Her favorite subjects were English, Math, Commercial, and Language.

Before coming to Howe, she taught in Remington, Indiana. She has also worked at Eli Lilly's, Wasson's and in an insurance office.

Some of her most interesting trips were taken to Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Minnesota, Nebraska, the Michigan Lakes, and also to Niagara Falls and Canada. And we quote Mrs. Mead, "Not on my honeymoon."

Some of the older students may remember her as Miss Ellen Jane LaFollette, but that was way back before June, 1945, when she married Montford A. Mead, Assistant Scout Executive of the Central Indiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mixed ensembles makes record for radio broadcast

A record was made by the mixed ensembles and played over WISH recently. The numbers included were "Howe Loyalty," "Howe Fight Song," and "Hail to the Queen of Violets."

"Sweet and Low," "I Love Thee," and selections from famous overtures were the pieces played by the brass ensemble at School 58.

The brass ensemble includes Don Mills, Bob McDaniel, Walter Black, Dick Smith, Kent Pierce, Ernie Phelps, Dick Bakemeier, and Bill Galbreath.

Senior play—Cont. from P. 1

O'Drain, Miss Marthana McWhir, Mr. Russell Curtis, Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Miss Thelma Cooley, and Mr. Richard Hammond.

Mr. Darrell H. Gooch was in charge of directing.

Cagers take part in two tournies

The 14th city tourney, which was held at Butler Field House December 18-20, was won by Shortridge when they downed a hard-fighting Washington team 38-36 in the final game Saturday afternoon.

First session winners were Tech, who downed the Deaf School, 48-15; Howe, winner over Sacred Heart, 57-36; and Shortridge, who set back Mannal, 39-26. In Friday night's contest Tech defeated Cathedral, 55-44; Washington downed Crispus Attucks, 41-35, and Howe turned in a surprising 48-44 victory over Broad Ripple.

Washington went to the final game when they turned back Tech, 50-32, in the first game Saturday morning. The Continentals were never pushed during the game, with the score being tied only once, that coming in the first minutes when both Washington and Tech hit from the field.

Shortridge gained their chance for the title when they downed a tired Howe team, 32-17. The game was played at even match during the first half with Howe holding leads at 10-9 and 12-11. Shortridge went on after leading 17-13 at half-time to down the Hornets by a fifteen-point margin.

Peru wins four-way tourney

Peru, after taking charge of things within the first two minutes of the game, went on to an easy 47-24 victory over Howe in the first game of the Howe four-way tourney December 27.

Pat Malaska's Tigers trailed only once, that being on a field goal by Harry Stewart, Howe center, in the first 30 seconds. Behind the fast breaks and the rebound work of Earl Karowsky, 6' 3" center, Peru went on to a 17-4 lead at the first quarter.

With Howe outscoring Peru 9-6 during the second quarter, the score read 23-13 at intermission.

Peru began a scoring spree and went on to a 38-18 lead at the end of the third stanza. From there on it was Peru all the way, as they went on to their 47-24 triumph with Snyder being high man for the game with 14 points, and Stewart led the Hornets with 12.

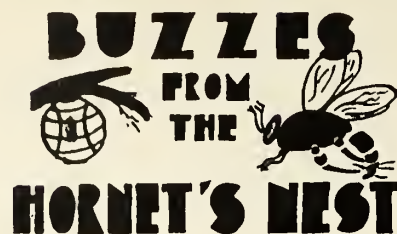
Johnny Ward's Panthers from Elwood came out victorious in their game with Broad Ripple, as they set back the Rockets 51-42 in the second game of the day.

In the championship game Peru outclassed the Elwood Panthers in the first half to build up a 28-12 lead at intermission.

Elwood cut the lead to 33-30 at the third quarter and were able to make it 34 all before the Tigers managed to pull away. Karowsky was high man for fifteen points.

Coach Elwood Yeager started the consolation game with a combina-

Hornets struggling to get out of rut . . .



by Harry Rider

Hornet fans have had little to cheer about recently as the courtmen from Howe are piling up a none too impressive record. Unless the wind changes direction in the near future new records will be set—the kind of records that we could well do without. None of this non-success can be attributed to injuries as, unlike many times in the past, very few have plagued the varsity.

Many times the Hornets have played well, getting their share of good shots; but the inability to hit has been costly. An excellent example of this is the first half of the Lawrence Central game when the Bears shot 33 times, connecting for 10, and Howe fired away 35 times with only 5 going down. Few, if any, games can be won on such a percentage as .143 as was the case here.

The night previous to this the Hornets journeyed to Greencastle and battled the Tiger Cubs on even terms on field goals but had 22 personals whistled against them, compared to only 12 violations by Greencastle.

To and including the Lawrence Central game, Harry Stewart is leading the point parade with 88 markers, closely followed by Carl Spiess, who has tallied 85 points. Other high scorers are as follows:

Johnny Edwards	62
Joe Pirtle	38
Jay Gould	34
Jim Stutz	33
Phil Barnhart	25
Irving Thomas	19

After a brief slump, the reserves are getting back on the victory trail as they downed Greencastle and Lawrence Central on successive nights.

Previous to beating Lawrence, the frosh dropped a 26-21 decision to Tech, despite the fact that the Green Wave was outscored from the field, 10 to 9. The Hornets managed to capitalize on but one of fourteen chances from the 15 foot stripe.

tion of mostly underclassmen. Harry Stewart led the Hornets to a 13-10 lead at the quarter, and Howe still held a three-point margin of 21-18 at half-time.

Phil Barnhart's four third-quarter field goals helped Howe to a 33-26 third-quarter lead, and Howe wasn't threatened from there on. The final score was 42-33. Bob Stephens, Ripple guard, was high for the game with 12 points, ten coming in the second half.

Reserves win from Bears, 26-24

This season has been a good one for the reserves so far. Up to the date of this writing, they have won five and lost two, and one of those losses was by only one point.

Of these games, the one with Lawrence Central was probably the most exciting. Although Howe won 26-24, they had to fight to do it. The Hornets built up a good half-time lead, but it was quickly whittled down by Lawrence. Finally, in the closing minutes, Loren Potter sank two free throws to ice the game for Howe.

The previous night Howe traveled to Greencastle to play. They looked good in an impressive 25-19 victory. "Mac" McKinsey, who was high point man in the Lawrence victory, also led Howe in this clash by scoring seven points.

One of the dullest games of the season was the battle with Ben Davis at Howe. Neither team was hitting, and the final score was 12-11 for Ben Davis. Howe's inability to hit free throws was their downfall. Bob Brown, with four points, was the high point man for Howe. To show how close the game was, the scores at the end of each quarter were 4-3, Ben Davis, 5-4 at the half for Howe, 10-8 Ben Davis at the end of the third quarter, and 12-11, the final score.

Perhaps the game that the Reserves would like to forget the most was the one at Franklin. The final score was Franklin 39, Howe 26.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

Have you heard all the latest news? The G. A. A. and the golf team are giving a roller skating party at Rollerland, February 2. It's going to be loads of fun, and here are a few reasons why. . . . To begin with, the party is strictly for Howe students. The tickets will be sold in the cafeteria during the lunch periods, so if you know someone from another school that you want to go with, you'll have to buy their ticket. Another reason for coming is to see some of those fellows on roller skates. Have you ever seen anyone play golf on roller skates?

Not too much has been going on this side of the gym, but it's no fault of our own. We've had to cancel a couple of meetings because the gym was needed for other purposes. We're getting back in practice now, though, and next semester all of us OLD UPPERCLASSMEN will be able to teach those new freshmen a few things. I like that OLD UPPERCLASSMEN stuff! I'd write that sentence again

Howe's hardwood hoppers meet Shortridge, a traditional rival, in Tech's goal hall this Friday night in a game highlighting the week-end's basketball schedule. Having lost eight of their first twelve games, the Hornets will go into the foray as the underdog to a well-balanced Blue Devil squad which boasts a fine record this season.

The Hornets fell before a very strong Lawrence Central team, 45-26, on their January 10 outing. The Bears, led by their 6' 9" sophomore center, Bundy Miller, who scored ten points, jumped to a 12-5 first quarter lead and held their own with a 22-15 halftime plurality. Miller's big guns opened up in the third quarter as the out-of-towners amassed a 32-20 lead while the Hornets were having considerable difficulty in hitting the unusual fan-shaped backboards. Carl Spiess was high man for Howe with eight points.

On January 9, Coach Yeager's varsiteers were nosed out 44-42 by Greencastle's net squad after leading all the way in a game marred by frequent whistle tooting. The two clubs fought to an 11-11 first quarter deadlock, but Howe pulled out in front 19-18 at the intermission. The nip-and-tuck third stanza ended 28-26, Howe, but Greencastle pulled out of a five-point deficit in the final quarter when Manhart and Marketo combined for 13 points to win. The margin of victory came from the charity stripe since both teams scored 16 field goals. Johnny Edwards swished the nets for eleven points, but the loss of Carl Spiess and Harry Stewart via the personal foul route hurt Howe's hopes for victory.

On December 13 the Hornets ended a four-game losing string with a hard-won 40-38 victory over Ben Davis on Howe's home floor. Joe Pirtle's mid-court shot in the last 10 seconds provided the margin of victory after Ben Davis had overcome a large Howe lead to tie the game at 38-38 before the automatic time-out. Jack Shofner led the visitors' attack by pouring in 23 points, while Howe's points were well distributed.

A powerful Franklin five downed Howe's courtmen 54-30 in the down-staters' gym on December 12. After keeping abreast of the Grizzly Cubs for three quarters, the Hornets slowly faded while Franklin's first-stringers hit from all angles.

if they would let me. I'll play door now and close, but before I do I want to say congratulations, Miss (not for long) Westphal. We all want you to know that we will do some of those modern dances at your wedding. If you want us to, that is!

Front page patter

Belated congratulations to the proud papa, Mr. Herbert G. Ludlow, upon the arrival of a baby boy born last November 23.

Good luck to Mr. Sherman Pittenger in his new capacity as Secretary-Treasurer of the newly organized Marion County Chapter of the Ball State Teachers College Alumni Association.

Mr. Ralph E. Klare of Clarence E. Crippin and Son, Printers, spoke recently to Mr. Mellott's English IV-J class about the technical details in publishing *The Howe Tower*. Following Mr. Klare's talk, the pupils in the class asked questions pertaining to phases of *Tower* production.

Anne Woerner won the oratorical contest held here recently which was sponsored by the American Legion and the Lions Club. Howard Judah placed second, and Jack Bliss placed third.

Welcome and all the usual salutations to Mr. Combs, our new English and physical education teacher.

Mr. Richard Hammond spoke about the microscope recently to the special biology class, and Mr. Paul Klinge spoke about heredity to the sociology classes.

We have a radio star in our midst. Dick Booth visited Chicago over the semester end vacation, and he and his mother appeared on the "Welcome, Traveler" show. Dick received a watch and pen and pencil set, and his mother received a fox fur scarf.

Best of luck to Mr. Hervie Ver-trees in his capacity of President of the Indiana State Teachers College Alumni Association, Marion County Chapter.

THE HOWE TOWER is now affiliated with the Quill and Scroll Honorary Journalistic Society. The letter of acceptance was received last week, and pupils may now organize a chapter.

We wonder if Mr. Stirling has recovered from his little escapade of the other night. Of course, we mean his skating experience. It seems he put on roller skates for the first time at the Groundhog Roll.

If you have been wondering why so many seniors are going around with such studious expressions on their faces, there is a very simple explanation. They have been taking tests to try to qualify for scholarships to the various colleges and universities.

In closing, we would like to caution all of you to be especially careful today—and tomorrow! You fellas know, of course, that this is leap year, so you'd better be extra precautions.

B. S. and J. W.

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Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance to be held today



Waiting to be your valentine are Hi-Y Sweetheart candidates Beverly Toothman, Gloria Wood, Julia Ann Moore, Mary Jo Taylor, and Jané Goken, reading in a clock-wise direction.

Howe's seventh Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Senior Hi-Y, will be held this afternoon from 3:15 to 5:00 o'clock in the school gym.

The candidates for Hi-Y Sweetheart, which were nominated by the members of the Hi-Y, are Mary Jo Taylor, Gloria Wood, Beverly Toothman, Julia Ann Moore, and Jane Goken.

Ballots to vote for your favorite candidate will accompany the purchase of a ticket. Tickets at 25 cents per person may be bought at the door.

Music will be provided by Ed Hail and his orchestra.

Committees in charge of the dance are: ticket committee, Phil Barnhart, chairman, Bill Mayer, Dick Bakemeier, and Jim Thomas; decoration committee, Jim Thomas, chairman, Bill Mitchell, and Bob Bork; publicity, Bill Harvey, chairman, Bob DeNoon, co-chairman, Tom Cunningham and Bill Mitchell; music, Jim Askren, chairman, and John Bruckman.

Mr. Virgil Heniser is the faculty sponsor.

Symphony to be here next Monday

Monday, February 16, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will play for assembly. The program will include "First Movement of Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (Unfinished) by Schubert, "The Lone Prairie" by Shepherd, a solo by the winner of the contest conducted by Mr. Sevitzy, Theme and Variations on "The Banks of the Wabash, Far Away" by Barrymore, and "William Tell Overture" by Rossini.

Lyman R. Combs joins Howe faculty

Mr. Lyman R. Combs has been added to the Howe faculty this semester. Mr. Combs will teach English and physical education.

Before receiving his B.S. degree from Butler University, he was a B-24 pilot in the Army Air Forces.

He is a graduate of Warren Central High School.

La Nina wins Girls' Sing

First prize in the annual girl clubs' competitive sing was taken by LaNina, the sophomore girls' club. Ho-se-gi won a close second, while the Vihota came in third and the Selofra, fourth.

Songs presented by each club were "Wonderful One," their own club song, and special numbers.

The Selofra Club had charge of the program, which included Joan Bayly at the piano and singing by Phil Edgington.

Refreshments were served by the LaNina Club, while the Vihota and Ho-se-gi Clubs had charge of the arrangements and invitations, respectively.

Judges selected to choose the

winning club were: Mr. Winslow from Manual, Mr. John White from Tech, and Miss Charlotte Moore from School No. 2.

Awards were brown and gold ribbons.

Footlight Revelers choose spring play

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" has been chosen as the play to be presented March 18 and 19 by the Footlight Revelers.

The committee which chose the play consisted of: Mike Wagoner, Carol Eves, Dick Wisehart, Don Armstrong, and Joy Wilson, chairman.

Punctuality is always important

The bell rang and some thirty "kids" took their seats, ready for a quiet forty minutes of history. All was harmony and then—it happened. In dashed Willie, two-and-a-half minutes late, as usual. Poor Willie just couldn't ever seem to make it. Four minutes wasn't time enough to hold a short club meeting with the gang, get a drink, and walk his girl to class.

When the confusion had temporarily subsided and the teacher was in the middle of the French Revolution, peace was once again shattered. This time the grinding of the pencil sharpener came from the back of the room, and—well, it seems Willie's pencil had broken that last time he had jabbed Joe with it. The teacher counted to ten, calmly but firmly instructed Willie to return to his seat, and then continued with the French Revolution.

Ten minutes later when the rest of the "kids" were preparing for a test, what should Willie be doing? You guessed it. He was so busy pestering his neighbors for theme paper, that he couldn't see the teacher writing out conferences, signing his name to them. Poor Willie still can't figure out why he got those five conferences.

We hope none of you are guilty of Willie's bad habits, but if you are, let's try to start the new semester right by correcting them. Better punctuality and preparation will mean fewer gray hairs for the teachers and fewer conferences for you.

Alumni News

By Phyl Leffler

Tommy Dyer, '47, and Frances Weaver were married recently in Irvington. Best of everything from all of us!

Joan Eschmeyer's engagement to Robert Houck was announced recently by her parents. Both are graduates of Howe, Joan being one of our Violet Queens, and Bob a former basketball star.

Jack Nugent, '45, and Ginny Hays, '45, have set some time during the first of June for their wedding day. It's a little early for congrats but they know we mean it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strielow announce the birth of their daughter, Terry Lynn, on Jan. 28. Mrs. Strielow is the former Gloria Clouse, a '45 graduate.

Helen Aldrich, a January '48 graduate, is rooming with Marianna Fullen, '47, at Indiana University.

It's always nice to see old faces around the halls, so alumni readers, drop in some time and give us a little dope about yourselves.

Howe 'bout dat? by Char, Mary, and Gerry

Dear Reader: (You can read, can't you, because you certainly are dear.) Oooey Gooley Krunchies, the breakfast cereal that washes the dishes, presents the latest gossip from Howe. Yes, Howe. Your Howe, our Howe, Frankie Knox's Howe.

Flash! Have you seen the latest "new look" short hairdo's on Barbara Austin, Marilyn Arbuckle, Gwen Spangler, Joyce Dehnostel, Marilyn Hudson, and Eddie Meyers? Don't they look darling?

We were told to put something in about the new freshmen, so here it is: Something about the new freshmen.

The steadies are ever with us, and among those who've been around for quite a while are Johnny Miles and Marjorie Knuth, Smitty and Barbie, Johnny and Jean (eternal proof that one and one equals two), and Donna and Dick. Some newcomers are Pat and Loren, Bev and Johnny, Warren and Carol, and some brand new ones (to Howe, anyway), Barbara Gerrard and David Pasch, and Judy Springer and Gordon Muesing.

Congratulations to Anne Woerner, Pete Judah, and Jack Bliss on their recent honors. That's the way to talk, kids.

If all the cases of laryngitis and punctured eardrums have recovered, we'd like to mention that earth-shaking event, the girls' sing. Some of the seniors giving their all to dear old Howe for the last time were: Ellen Barnes, Carol Arnholter, Carole Davis, Joyce Noll, Sally Vertrees, and Mary Sentman.

How does anybody ever manage to tell all the Warners and Woer-

ners apart? Let's see now, there's Pat and Judy, and—anybody else want to hop on the list?

With all the cold weather that's been dogging (wag-wag) us lately, some of those expert skaters like Jane Keith, Sally Mulbarger, Jane Dame, and Lois Ulmer are really having a gay time.

We will now dedicate a space to all the poor guys and gals who kind of heave a sigh every time they hear the song, "My Old Flame."

Say, Mr. Hammond, do you wear "Irresistible" perfume? If not, just what do you do to attract all the gals??!

Why is it that none of the Howe men can turn the head of Pat Heller? We wonder if Terre Haute has anything to do with it?

Night is creeping slowly over Howe—Hey, wait a minute, Night, you don't come in 'til six, and it's only five-thirty now.

Pardon the interruption, please. To continue, why is it that Dick Thayer and Tom Stanley just can't find a permanent seat first hour? Could it be Mr. Howard???

Night is creeping over Howe, and one by one the lights go out in every room but the Tower. Ghosts of departed editors hover around, and it is time for all good little girls and boys to read their bedtime stories and toddle off to bed.

Sweet Dreams, Kiddies!

Freshmen, enjoy your school life

As you freshmen entered these halls Monday, January 26, you began a new chapter in the story of your life. It is up to you to write happy incidents of parties, dances, good grades—of a job well done. The page is clean now; let's not mar it with such blots as conferences, cut slips, and undesired trips to the deans' offices.

These first few weeks are the time to make friends with your teacher (it can be done), and the time to study. You are here to retain knowledge, and last-minute cramming is soon forgotten. It is an excellent time to develop new and lasting acquaintances.

You will be asked to join many clubs and organizations. With wise consideration and selection you will be able to have a wonderful, enlightening program of activities for this phase of the story.

The most important of all things to remember is . . . school life, like any well written book, is meant to be enjoyed.

Meet Carol, Our B.W.O.C.



"Anybody here seen Carol?" If you haven't, you are certainly missin' something, 'cause our B.W.O.C., Carol Mathews, is a really sweet gal, and a blonde, too.

She's an ardent sports fan, her favorite being basketball. She loves swimming, too, as anyone can see by the lush tan with which she starts back to school every fall. This is from spending her summers at Lake Tippecanoe, where she practically lives in the water.

Her list of favorite foods is headed by hot fudge sundaes and chocolate cokes. She'd rather hear "Body and Soul" than any other song, and there's nothing she'd rather buy than a bottle of Tabu.

At present her love-life consists of no one in particular. She's foot-loose and fancy-free and loves it.

This might give you an idea of what a swell jane Carol is. So now you can say "yes" if someone asks, "Anybody here seen Carol?"



Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.

—Abraham Lincoln.

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The Spotlight

A man without any pet peeves? Does this seem an impossible statement? Maybe so, but this is the amazing claim made by Mr. Kenneth Smartz, Howe teacher.

Born here in Indianapolis, he attended the elementary schools and Arsenal Tech High School. Indiana Central College, I. U. Extension, Indianapolis, Butler University, and Indiana University, Bloomington are all his Alma Maters. He received his M.S. and A.B. degrees from the latter two.

Mr. Smartz is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa professional and honorary fraternity, and he is president of the I. U. History Club.

Before coming to Howe, where he teaches social studies and English, and serves as a Butler teaching critic, he taught history and English in Spencer, Indiana. He also served as Dean of Boys, and taught English at Sullivan, Indiana.

His hobbies and interests include: athletics, current events, reading, and spending time with his family at home.

Keith designs winning poster

Jane Keith designed the winning poster in a contest sponsored by the Nutritional Service Department of the Red Cross for their spring campaign on better breakfasts. From Jane's poster, 1,000 have been printed and distributed around the city to all schools and drug stores.

The other pupils who participated in this contest were: Dave Booram, Joyce Guleson, Joan Brickham, Marjorie LaRue, Virginia Eubank, and Eleanor Elliott.

The purpose of this campaign is to stress the importance of a good nutritional breakfast.

Thirteen receive Shorthand certificates

Thirteen certificates were awarded recently to students of shorthand. Carol Davis received a 120-word certificate. Jessie Akers, Ruth Ann Horton, and Hildegard Koeppe received 100-word certificates. Phyllis Leffler, Dolores Altom, Marie Ochs, and Katherine Nitchman received 80-word certificates.

Sixty-word certificates were awarded to Betty Kurz, Phyllis Campbell, Darlynn De Long, and Joan Hockersmith.

Have a heart tomorrow; be careful today, Friday, 13

Did a pineapple by any chance crack your cranium on your early morning meanderings to the mental gymnasium this morning? Or did you fall through the cracks in the pavement? Couldst be while pointing with wonderment at a birdling in the blue, a nasty woodpecker swooped down and bit off the first two joints. Or did you just lose today's government homework per chance?

Any or all of these unfortunate mishaps can be accredited to the calendar. Did you forget to look at it today? It said Friday the thirteenth, and tomorrow's Saturday the fourteenth (pure logic). But that isn't all; there's another, bigger meaning. It's also the day for Dan Cupid to pierce his pointed shaft deep into the hearts of all the little boys and girls at Howe. Of course you all (I'm a Yankee, suh) realize that it isn't every day that Valentine's Day, which is February 14, falls on a Saturday, that fact making the day before Valentine's Day a Friday, which is, oddly enough, the thirteenth. (I majored in math, you see.)

Why all the complexity of the last sentence, you ask? It was merely a device to bring you back to the original topic, Friday the thirteenth, without seeming incoherent, so you won't lose interest in this column. (Oh, you can't kid me. I know some of you will read this in study hall when you haven't anything better to do. I was a lay-

Mrs. Loew appoints office assistants

Twenty-two students have been appointed to serve in the office this semester.

Office messengers are: Shirley Stilwell and Lois Joslin, period one; Nina Dallas and Vera Davis, period two; Martha Hague and Lela Bennett, period three; Rosemary Stevenson and Dottie Curry, period four; Roberta Johnston and Doris Goodwin, period five; Judy Miller and Pattye Andrews, period six; Jeanne Gottberg and Margie Lowdermilk, period seven; Joan Skinner and Jennie Konold, period eight; Betty Payton and Beverly Crossley, period nine.

Those checking attendance are: Marilyn Cranston, Christine Marquis, Cora Lane, Eileen Harpold, and Mildred Becker.

Mrs. Frances Graney, psychologist for the Indianapolis Public Schools, addressed the Howe P-T. A. Tuesday evening, using as her subject, "Helping Teen Ageds to Grow Up."

man, too, before I took journalism.)

Now that I'm back here, I can't think what I wanted to say. Oh yes, if anyone out there sitting in his seat knows what makes Friday the thirteenth unlucky, other than because thirteen is a shunned number, and Friday is the sixth day of the week, let me know, and I'll give that gentleman thirteen silver dollars and a box of Klee-er, I mean I'll print it next August the thirteenth, which likewise falls on a Friday.

Have all you Casanovas been saving your mills and pennies to buy your lady-love a box of Samplers? Too bad if you have, 'cause, take it from me, they won't eat it. Not with this new look. And if it's just a pretty paper Valentine you had in mind—forget it. She'll get so many others, yours will be like a minnow among whales. She might settle for a convertible, though, or a couple dozen orchids, so don't fret, boys. (I just noticed I hadn't parenthesized for several lines. Don't you think it makes the paper more colorful?)

As far as you females are concerned (and you surely must be), what wiles are you using to capture the love of your latest flame? Is it a new exotic hairdo, turquoise nail polish, heliotrope perfume??? If it's any of these, or similar—drop 'em, drop 'em, I tell you, drop 'em. Boys prefer girls with pig-tails, yellow and red polka-dotted nail polish, and milkweed perfume (that rustic touch, you know), ten to one. Statistics prove—oh, there I go preaching again. I don't mean to, though. I merely want to wish you all a fortunate Friday the thirteenth, and a LOVELY Valentine's Day.

Latin classes hold auction

A slave auction similar to those held in ancient Rome was presented by the Latin classes on Tuesday, February 2, after school in Room 228.

The committee responsible for the preparations of this auction consisted of Judy Morrow, Jean Scott, Kay Barry, Ardith Whipple, Betty Payton, and Glenn Taylor.

The auctioneer was portrayed by John Keane, and the slaves sold were: Jim Hollenbeck, Robert Caldwell, Judy Alger, Phyllis Has-kin, Bill Stewart, and Janet Callon.

The average slave usually brings around one hundred dollars, but more valuable ones cost up to five hundred dollars.

Campus Query

What do you think of going steady?

Joan Miller: "The most wonderful thing in the world if you go steady with Dave Cook!"

Ed Cassady: "I didn't approve of going steady before, but recently I decided it's swell if you're lucky enough to find the right person."

Ellen Barnes: "I'm trying!"

Dave Stein: "It's fine if with a certain little blonde with the initials J. A."

Betty Payton: "Swell if you really find a boy you like and if you're older."

Mr. Fuller: "It eventually has to come!"

Rosemary Mongelli: "Anybody's a fool to go steady. You have more fun playing the field!"

Dick Reed: "It's O.K. if the girl you want to go steady with isn't going steady with somebody else!"

Jean Shaffer: "If you really like the boy and don't take it as a fad, I think it's swell."

Earl Scott: "I think it's wonderful!"

Gloria Wood: "I don't think it's necessary to prove you like a certain person better than another."

Martha Schumaker: "U-m-m-m. Nice!"

Students form new club

A new club has been organized at Howe called the Future Teachers of America. Two preliminary meetings have been held with the Butler Chapter of the same club.

The purpose of the club is to help students become familiar with professional organizations, to promote teacher and student welfare, to render service to the community, to foster professional zeal, and to uphold educational standards.

Newly elected officers are: President, Barbara Austin; Vice-President, Tom Johns; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Ziegler; Historian, Dick Merchant; Librarian, Susanne Shortridge; and Parliamentarian, Jack Alexander. The sponsor of the F. T. A. is Mr. Kenneth M. Smartz.

Home Ec Club names meeting dates

The following dates have been announced for meetings of the Home Economics Club:

February 10 and 24.

March 9 and 23.

April 13 and 27.

May 11 and 25.

Last Tuesday a party was given for all the girls who are new to the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Bolen, a representative from a local department store, will talk on "Charm" at the club meeting of March 9.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

"Now is the hour" we've finally finished our volley ball tournament! Ask anyone who won the tournament (except the gals on the winning team), and they'll tell you it was Rosie Knecht and her All Star "Subs"! Ask Rosie herself, though, and she'd tell you her masterful team won through their brilliant playing and their unmatched sportsmanship. Congratulations anyhow to you and all your team whether they were subs or not.

Don't all you losers give up, though; just remember there's always another year and another tournament.

The ping pong tournament is getting cleaned up now, or by the next deadline. I ought to have a winner and announce from that.

Our "Groundhog Roll" turned out to be a big success, and judging by some of the talk heard floating through the halls. I imagine we'll be having another one sometime.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

Howe's ten-point victory over Shortridge, coupled with Cathedral's recent triumph over Washington, leaves the city basketball situation quite jumbled. Presently Tech's Greenclds head the pack, having been cuffed only by the Continentals while downing Howe and Cathedral. Certainly no prestige was lost in their victory over Jeff of Lafayette and two-point setback at the hands of Muncie Central.

Shortridge, after winning the city tourney in December, has dropped decisions to both Broad Ripple and Howe, while taking the measure of Cathedral since that time. Washington, runner-up in the city tourney, has been beaten by Cathedral and Tech. The only two defeats suffered by the Rockets were at the hands of Howe. Cathedral, though turning back Washington, has been outscored by Tech and Shortridge.

Our Hornets have met more city foes, seven in number, not including Cathedral, and have emerged victorious in three frays. Howe has been the victim of Technical, Broad Ripple, Shortridge, and Washington. Victims of the Brown and Gold were Shortridge, and Broad Ripple, twice.

Very little studying is necessary to deduct that the city picture is quite involved, and the coming sectional should prove interesting.

The cheer leaders hope everyone liked our little pep session assembly. It was a little stupid in spots (ahem, not mentioning any names!), but we hope everyone took the serious part to heart. Support your team whether they win or lose. They fought hard to win, and they feel pretty bad about it when they lose. Stand up and cheer for them at the end of the game no matter what the score is!

My sermon's over for this issue, so 'bye for now!

Baseball added to Hornets sports

Batter up!! Play ball!! On April 20, these words will ring out to open the season of Howe's first baseball team.

Mr. Roscoe Pierson has undertaken the responsibility to select and coach the best of approximately 100 aspiring Bob Fellers and Joe DiMaggios who are expected to turn out when practice opens on or about March 1. There will be only a varsity team this year, according to Athletic Director Kelley, so the competition for key positions will probably be very keen.

Since Howe has no facilities for baseball games, home games will be held at Ellenberger Park at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedule, which is incomplete at this time, is:

April 20.....	Open
April 22.....	Open
April 27.....	Open
April 29.....	Shortridge*
May 4.....	Silent Hoosiers
May 6.....	Open
May 11.....	Broad Ripple
May 13.....	Shortridge
May 18.....	Crispus Attucks
May 20.....	Open
May 25.....	Washington
May 27.....	Manual

*Tentative

Mr. Kelley stated that players will probably have to furnish their own baseball shoes, gloves, and practice uniforms. The school will furnish game uniforms, catchers' mitts and first-basemen's gloves, baseballs, and bats.

Mr. Sam Jacobs, who seems always to be ready to give the school a helping hand is constructing a batting practice cage for the team.

Returning to Irvington from our tour of the metropolis (metro means Indiana) we find Harry Stewart leading the point parade

With the following statistics including the Bloomington game:

Harry Stewart	118
Carl Spiess	92
Johnny Edwards	85
Jim Stutz	43
Phil Barnhart	41
Jay Gould	39
Joe Pirtle	38

Hornet avenge previous set-back by Satans, 31-21

Freshmen Cagers show good record

In a few years, Howe is likely to have a pretty good basketball team, for so far this season, Howe's freshman team has won six games and lost only three.

On January 29 they suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of Southport, 34-18. Southport led throughout and was never seriously threatened. Chuck McLaulin was the high point man for Howe with six points, all of which were free throws.

Previous to that defeat, Howe had won four straight games. The string began on January 15 when they defeated Cathedral 22-21. At the half, Howe led 18-8, but in the last half they scored only four points. Ed Dwyer was the high point man with nine points, two of which came in the closing minutes to win the game.

Following this, Howe defeated Columbus 23-19. The game was close, but Howe led all the way. The battle with Lawrence Central was a unique one. At the end of three quarters, Lawrence led 14-13, but Howe rallied to win 21-14. Lawrence failed to score in the last quarter. Frank Fox tallied seven points to be the leading scorer for Howe. The fourth and final victory of this string was a real thriller. Howe, after being held scoreless in the first quarter, rallied to win by two points, 22-20.

January 8 is a date which will not be long remembered by the freshman team. For on that day, they missed eleven of twelve free throws, which proved to be the deciding factor in their 26-21 loss to Tech.

Reserves edge Panthers, 21-20

Howe's reserves came out on top of a 21-20 score in their game with Bloomington in Howe's gym.

Out-scoring Bloomington eight points to two during the second quarter, Howe held a six-point margin until late in the final quarter.

Patton, Panther forward, who collected all of his ten points in the final quarter, was Bloomington's last minute hope, but they fell short one point as the game came to a close.

Larry McKinsey was high man for the winners with eight points, while Phelps and Ettinger each collected two field goals for eight points.

The reserves suffered their third setback in nine starts at the hands of the Shortridge reserves by a 21-17 margin.

Howe's netmen lost to a fast Bloomington five, 36-26, last Friday night in the home gym. Although the score does not indicate the fact, it was a close game all the way with the lead changing hands many times. The final quarter proved to be fatal for the Hornets as the Panthers pulled away for the verdict.

During the first few minutes of the game both teams were hitting furiously, but it gradually slowed down, and the visitors were ahead at the end of the quarter, 11-6. Howe then held Bloomington to one point, to lead at the half-time, 18-12. The tide turned once again in the third period as the Panthers shot into a 24-22 lead. Then their superior height and speed proved to be too much for Howe, and they pulled away to gain the decision.

Edwards and Stewart were high-point men for the Hornets with eight and seven points, respectively, while Crandal tallied 13 for the Panthers.

Howe racked up its sixth victory against eight losses by defeating Shortridge, 31-21, on the home floor. By using the slow break and keeping possession of the ball, they led all the way and avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Satans in the city tourney.

The Hornets led the visitors, 5-3, at the first quarter, 13-8 at the half, and 23-17 at the end of the third period.

Harry Stewart led the way for Howe with six field goals, while Phil Barnhart tallied three.

The Hornets shaded the tall Columbus Bulldogs, 44-43, by rallying in the final quarter. Although they led 19-17 at the half-time, the visitors came back and scored six straight baskets to lead, 29-19. Finally Howe found the range, and the third period ended with them behind, 34-33. They then went around the Bulldogs and kept the lead to win the game.

Stewart and Stutz paced the home team with eleven and ten points, respectively, while Cook, the tall, lanky center for the Bulldogs, poured in ten field goals.

The Hornets, who were leading most of the game, lost out in the final drive in the fourth quarter, being out-scored five points to two in the final quarter.

Axline, Shortridge forward, was high for the game, collecting three field goals and one free throw for seven points. McKinsey was high for the Howe five with six points.

Howe's reserves won their sixth game of the season as they turned back the Columbus Bull-Pups 32-27 in the Howe gym.

Revelers choose play cast

Joy Wilson as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Marmie Kingsbury as Emily Kimbrough will head the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a play by the Misses Skinner and Kimbrough, to be presented by the Footlight Revelers on March 18 and 19 in the Howe gym.

Others in the cast, in the order of appearance, as announced by Darrell H. Gooch, director of productions, include: Steward, Joe Messing; Mrs. Skinner, Claire Mason; Otis Skinner, Dick Sharkey; Purser, Dick Wisheart; Stewardess, Beverly Clendenin; Dick Winters, Don Armstrong; Admiral, Ross Gooch; Harriet St. John, Anne Schutt; Winifred Blaugh, Carol Eves; Leo McEvoy, Allen Smith; Inspector, Donna Van Arendonk; Therese, Charlotte Walton; Madame Else, Jennie Konold; Monsieur DeLa Croix, Mike Wagoner; Window cleaner, Paul Taylor.

The play is a romantic comedy which takes place first on board a ship sailing from America to Europe, and then in a boarding house in Paris.

Dick Moore, stage manager, is assisted by Paul Groves; the prompters are Judy Wear and Paula Petty, and Paul Groves will serve as business manager.

Juniors to take arithmetic test

A Junior achievement test in arithmetic will be given to all Juniors at 7:50 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23, in the cafeteria.

A non-compulsory refresher course in math will be offered during the week of March 15 to those who want to take it.

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Annual Band Festival to be held tonight



Kent Pierce, Dick Bakemeier, and Donn Mills look on as Mr. Robert Burford, the director of the band, directs Ellen Barnes in her toy banjo solo for the Second Annual Howe Band Concert. Kent, Dick, and Donn also have solos.

Three groups of the music department, the Band, Boys' Octet, and Boys' Glee Club, have planned an "Evening of Music." It will be held at 8 p.m., March 5, in the gym.

The Band will start with "Student March Song" by Rombert from Student Prince. This will be followed by "Adoration" by Borowski, featuring a solo by Walter McDaniel, "Atlantic Zephyrs," by Simons with solo by Kent Pierce, "Father of Victory March," by Ganne, and "Atlantis Suite" by Safranek with a solo by Dick Bakemeier.

Next the Boys' Glee Club will sing "The Sea Gypsy," by Palmer Clark, "The Winter Song," by Fred-eric Bullard, "All Through the Night," by Frank Smith, "Climb Up, Ye Chillun, Climb," by Grant, and "De Animals A-Comin'," a spiritual by Bartholomew.

The Boys' Octet will sing, "Dance My Comrades," by Richard Bennett, "Sea Fever," by Palmer Clark, and "The Open Road," by O'Keefe and Zamecnik.

The Band takes the spotlight with "Bolero Non" by Kurtz, "The Man I Love," Gershwin, "Donkey Serenade," by Friml, "Toy Trumpet," by Scott, featuring Donn Mills with a solo, "Vagabond King Selection," by Friml. The program will close with a community sing.

The Band is directed by Robert Burford, and the Octet and Glee Club are directed by Frank S. Watkins.

Careers Day to be held soon

Thomas Carr Howe High School's third annual Career's Day will be held this year on Wednesday, March 17.

Previous to Career's Day, all Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were asked to fill out a blank indicating what occupation they have considered. These blanks

have been sorted and divided into 40 occupational groups. For each group a special counselor has been selected by Mr. Fuller.

Kiwanis Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Rotary Club made suggestions as to what counselors should be chosen. (continued on page 3)

Regional winners to be crowned tomorrow . . .

By Phil Barnhart

Tomorrow afternoon sixteen gymnasiums will resound with the cheering of the backers of the sixty-four sectional winners participating in round two of the 1948 I. H. S. A. A. basketball tournament.

Last weekend saw a lot of favorites fall, and much disappointment among the spectators that pulled for the 715 teams that will be unable to participate in the remainder of the tourney. Out over the state a few of the highly rated teams lost out early. At Fort Wayne the boys from the South Side school dropped their first game in spite of the fact that they were rated by some as a strong contender for that sectional title.

The Terre Haute Garfield quintet built around 6'-11" Clyde Lovellette, and last years runner-up in

the State Finals were eliminated in the final game of the Terre Haute sectional.

Two Undefeated Teams Survive

Shelbyville, the 1947 State champs, were boosted from their throne by Columbus in the sectional semi-final Saturday afternoon. Of particular note are two small schools from the northern part of the state, Chester Township in the Wabash section, and Milford in the Warsaw section, who weathered the sectionals and boast perfect season records besides.

Some of the favorite powers playing in the Regionals are: Bedford, in the Jeffersonville region; Jeff of Lafayette and Rossville in the Lafayette region; Evansville Central, in the Evansville region; South Bend Central, in the South Bend region.

Local Scrap Produces Upsets

In the local Sectional contest some of the stronger contestants were eliminated in the early stages of the tourney. Shortridge bowed out before a hard driving Warren Central team. A top rated Technical aggregation fell before Crispus Attucks in what appeared to be an over-confident stupor, after taking the Silent Hoosiers in their long stride. The Continentals of Washington, who eventually cut the nets down, carried off a hard fought decision from Broad Ripple before hitting their stride and downing Warren Central by points. Cathedral beat Southport to gain their bid for the second round, and Howe turned in a good performance against Ben Davis to earn their privilege of playing Decatur Central in round two.

The Hornets showed a definite

reversal of form in their second game which they lost by five points to Decatur. Lawrence Central tripped Cathedral with a one point decision which put them in the first game of the semi-final play-off against Crispus Attucks. Washington and Decatur were slated for the second game that afternoon.

Lawrence came through to victory where Tech had failed by defeating Attucks, and Washington defeated Decatur to gain its foothold on the floor for the final game.

The Continentals had smooth sailing over Lawrence, 62-43 to gain admittance to the Regional race tomorrow. We should give our whole-hearted support to our west-side neighbors so that the team representing the Indianapolis regional in the semi-finals will be an Indianapolis team.

Meet Dick, Our B.M.O.C.



Short in stature, yes — short in personality and looks, never. All this adds up to a fella you should know, Dick Brant, our B.M.O.C.

You probably all saw him last fall playing half-back for dear ole Howe's reserve football team. The pikskin sport is, by the way, his favorite. Except for those inevitable studies, track occupies the rest of his school activity time.

His freshman year was spent at Castle Heights Military Academy. Since coming to Howe, his big blue eyes have kept the girls practically at his feet. However, there is one more detail for all you feminine readers. Just ask Donna Ortel, his O.A.O., about it.

"Bushman," as he's known to the fellas, can be seen almost any afternoon in Irvington's favorite drug store. His favorite food is French fries, and his favorite color is blue (oh, those eyes).

Now that I've told you a little about him, if there's anything else you want to know, be sure to ask Dick Brant—our B.M.O.C.

Howe to initiate baseball team

Now that baseball has been added to the list of activities at Howe we should all extend a vote of thanks to the people responsible for this, the Men's 400 Club. The dads of Howe chipped in \$716 out of their own pockets to buy the equipment that the Hornets will use during their first season of baseball. This will be used to buy uniforms, gloves, and catcher's equipment.

The fathers have also consented to form a basketball team and play a game with a team composed of Broad Ripple fathers on April 3 in the Howe gym. Proceeds of this game are to purchase more baseball equipment.

Mr. Roscoe Pierson of the industrial arts department, a former Three-I league pitcher, has been named baseball coach.

Perhaps the best way we can show our appreciation is to have a big turnout for the team, so all you fellows who have some baseball talent get out there and practice. All the rest of us will cheer you on from the bleachers. The first game is scheduled for April 5 with Franklin Township at Ellenberger Park. Tom Cunningham.

Should the Junior Class at Howe be organized?

The suggestion of organizing Howe juniors into an organization similar to that of the Senior Class is a topic of much recent discussion. I do not think such a plan is wise for our students and faculty to undertake.

If the junior class were organized, there would be much work added to that of many of the same sponsors and students who are often called upon when certain duties are to be performed which require their special qualities or talents.

Also, many students plan their senior course so as to allow more time to devote to school social activities and therefore are capable and willing to participate in the senior organization because they are free to do so. But the average junior already has a full extra-curricular program, and might not find the time which is needed to help prepare and carry out the active schedule of an organized class.

Most high school students especially look forward to the class activities of their last year together.

Organization of the junior class would, in many ways, be as beneficial to the entire school as to the class itself. When one becomes a junior, he is an upperclassman and is capable of electing people well suited to lead the class in accomplishing something worthwhile. With this previous experience in the junior year, these officers along with the rest of the class will be able to make up a better group of seniors. While a freshman and sophomore, the individual is usually busy adapting himself to high school and its activities, and when a senior he is preparing to graduate. But during his junior year, he is gaining more maturity, and then is the ideal time to take in something that is new and important to him.

One large organization such as this should tend to combine all other groups, thus more or less eliminating the cliques.

Other schools in the city have recently organized their junior classes, so why should Howe be a wart on the face of progress?

Howe 'bout dat? . . . by Anne and Barb

Now that the basketball season is over, we can all settle down to serious thoughts of—track, baseball, and spring fever.

Ah Spring, sweet Spring. It brings to mind quotations of the renowned poetess, Ann O Nimus. (The curved line above the O is a mark of pronunciation used by the more highly cultured inhabitants of lower Slobovia to indicate that the O is pronounced aaaaaah, as in odd.) Back to the odes. (No, we don't have a cold) of Miss Nimus: Summer's added (figure it out yourself),

Fall's fallen (and broken its clavicle just like Dick Hume did), Spring's sprung, And so are we.

In the spring a young man's fancy is s'posed to turn to thoughts of love, but Art Holman, Dick Ferguson, Warren Smith, and Bob Brown have foxed us up and turned to thoughts of robins'-egg blue cords, as have Pete and Tom DeNoon with theirs of apple green.

Next time you see Pete Judah, you'll prob'ly be greeted with a "Hi, you-all," 'cause Pete has recently gone to the South, where he is attending Kentucky Military Institute.

Congrats queen Deanie Snyder for your recent reign as Queen of the Ice-O-Rama. These blondes really have what it takes, don't they?

QUESTION BOX ? ? ?

Why is it that Barb Ziegler's ear has been so red lately? Mr. Fisher

and senior home room couldn't have anything to do with it, could they?

What is there in first hour study that is so entrancing to Ann Fennell? You'd think the gal was in love or something.

JOE AND JANE OF THE MONTH

There's a gal about school who's all smiles,

Many a cold heart she beguiles,

When're she's around

There's never a frown.

That's our Jane of the month—Janice Miles.

There's a swell guy you should know,

A fresh-soph; weren't we all, though,

With hair blond and straight;

He's really a good skate.

You've guessed it—Grant McBroom is our Joe.

As we draw this column to an end, we want to remind any of you who might have bits of juicy gossip, unusual experiences, or accidents less serious than death, to pass them on to anyone on the feature staff, and we'll be glad to print them.



Worry not over the future,
The present is all thou hast;
The future will soon be present,
And the present will soon be past.

—Author Unknown.

Alumni News

By Phyl Leffler

Robbie Collins, '43, is now coaching an independent team of an Irvington church. This is a great ambition of Robbie's, so we hear.

Eddie Broden, '45, is also doing his part in the athletic field. Eddie's supervising the "Y" club at grade school No. 62. From a reliable source, we understand that he's doing fine work.

Margaret Jordan, '47, has received her cap and bib from the School of Nursing at St. Vincent's Hospital. Congratulations are in order for a hard six months' work.

Davy Holtsclaw was home recently during the semester change. It's always grand seeing him. Davy was a member of the '46 class.

If you people have been wondering why Darrell Springer has been wearing such a smile lately, take a look at the Army discharge papers. Yes, Tuesday, February 24, was the happy day!

Spencer Talley and Mary Gram were married recently. Spencer was a member of the '44 class. Best of luck to the newlyweds.

Paul Powell, '46, is studying at Purdue, as is Jack Simmons, '46.

Norbert Adrian and Ronnie Roach, '46 and '47, respectively, are planning a trip to sunny California . . . that is, at the time of this deadline.

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Campus Query

At this time, who do you think will win the sectionals?

Carol Arnholter: "Even though they are considered as a dark horse, Broad Ripple has a fair chance."

Bill Joyce: "Washington is a pretty good bet."

Janice Sampson: "Tech will probably take high honors this time."

Marilyn Morrison: "I haven't made up my mind between Shortridge and Tech."

Jackie Freers: "I believe Washington will; Tech has a pretty good chance, though."

Sara Spradling: "Sprad says Tech!"

Gordon Bowyer: "I'd like to see Howe come through."

Marilyn Callahan: "It's about time for Washington or Shortridge to win."

John Miller: "Speedway." (He's only a freshman.)

Jack Callon: "Howe, of course."

Barb Jo Riegel: "Southport has a fighting chance."

Latin Students Publish paper

The second period class of Latin IV, under the direction of Miss Thelma Cooley, have put out the first and second edition of a new Latin paper entitled **The Slave Galley**.

Each edition has a different staff. The editor and assistant editor of the first edition were Judy Wear and Glenn Taylor respectively; the second, Mary Stultz and Marjorie Little.

The Slave Galley is put out every two weeks and consists of news from all the Latin classes from I to VI, announcements of coming forums, and the inevitable gossip column.

Miller heads circulation staff

Judy Miller is the new manager of the Circulation Department for the **Tower**. Her assistants are Barbara Schram, Judy Burk, Sally Mulbarger, Wilma Fredenburg, and Gloria Wood.

Each girl is excused from her second-hour class. She is assigned several homerooms for which she counts **Towers**. They are then delivered during the second period to the various homerooms. Seventy-five copies are taken to the office for the teachers and janitors.

Coming Events

March 19	Reveler's Play
March 17	Careers' Day
April 14	Band Assembly
April 30	Music Festival
May 5	Style Show
May 18	May Pageant

Ensembles give programs

"Climbing Up the Mountain," "The Animals Are Coming," "McNamara's Band," "Shortenin' Bread," "Climb Up You Chillun, Climb," "Sophomoric Philosophy," and "Kentucky Babe" were included in the program given for the venison dinner at the Sahara Grotto recently.

A broadcast was given by the Mixed Ensembles for the "High School Hour." The program included such numbers as "Waiting in the Shadow," by Coombs and Wellsley; "A Spirit Flower Flowering," by Campbell, Tipton, and Treharne; "Green Cathedral," by Carl Hahn; "Climb Up You Chillun, Climb," "The Animals Are Coming," "Topsy and Eva Fantasia," by Don Wilson; "Prayer Perfect," by Ervine J. Stenson; "Kentucky Babe," by Adam Geibel, and "Climbing Up the Mountain," by Henry Smith. The program was ended with the "Howe Loyalty Song."

Don Layman in critical condition

Donald G. Layman, a junior at Howe High School, remains in critical condition at General Hospital after an accidental shooting at his home at 245 South Ritter Avenue. Noble F. Dunning was demonstrating his rapid draw with a 32-20 caliber revolver when it discharged, striking Donald in the right shoulder. The gun was a war souvenir.

Beta Hi-Y elects Morgan Sly president

Morgan Sly is the newly-elected president of the Beta Hi-Y Club. Other officers announced by Mr. Paul Klinge, club sponsor, are: Don Franz, Vice-President; Dave Williams, Secretary; Jerry Van Treese, Treasurer; Jim Horton, Chaplain, and Jim Hueston, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Movies were shown at a recent meeting, and induction of new officers was held on March 1.

Students to enter annual essay contest

Twenty-second annual Student Essay Contest will be held again this year. Any students in the U.S. that attend secondary schools may enter. It is a written test dealing with the United Nations and its related problems. The questions will be based on two pamphlets, "We the People" and "A Brief History of the United Nations." The examination will be held Friday, April 9. Certain selected students at Howe will take it.

Journalism Class has pen pals

Mr. Wayne Mellott's English IV-J Journalism Class is corresponding with boys and girls in England. Pen pals help to improve relations between the two countries and receive more practice in writing.

Miss A. E. Bamber, chairman of the Four Secondary Schools Association in Stoke-on-Trent, England, submitted names of the students who would like to correspond with American boys and girls. It takes about three weeks to receive a letter from England.

England's schools are not co-educational, therefore correspondence is carried on with four different schools. They are: Thistley Hough School for Girls; Longton High School for Boys; Brownhills High School for Girls; and Hanley High School for Boys. All are in Stoke-on Trent, Staffordshire, England.

Zainey orchestra to play for alumni anniversary dance

Joe Zainey and his orchestra will play for the tenth anniversary alumni dance to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 24, in the Gold Room and Ballroom of the Antlers Hotel. Walter "Gil" Gilchrist, '43, is general chairman for the Howe alumni affair.

Seven alumni have been appointed to serve on the dance committee. Members include Mrs. Miriam Wolfe, Robert H. Brown, Robert Gwynn, Max E. Fuller, Keith Anderson, Miss Norma Ziegler, and Mrs. Ethelda Taylor. Brown and Gwynn, Max E. Fullen, Keith Angram.

Officers of the alumni group include Mr. Gilchrist, president; Mrs. Ethelda Taylor, first vice-president, and Francis "Lefty" Mulhall, second vice-president.

Principal Charles M. Sharp will serve as faculty chaperon.

English VIII classes see movie on "Macbeth"

"Macbeth," a full-length movie, was shown to the English VIII classes of Miss Hankins and Miss McWhir on February 25 during the eight and ninth periods and after school. The movie, one of Shakespeare's four greatest tragedies, portrayed human souls in the clutch of evil ambitions.

Fath and Keith are new Home Ec club officers

Newly elected officers of the Home Economics Club are: President, Alice Fath; Vice-President, Jane Keith; Secretary-treasurer, Doris Bade; Historian, Norma Stultz; and Song Leader, Julia Ann Moore.



This week the spotlight shines on an honest-to-goodness, genuine Hoosier. Miss Marthana McWhir received her elementary education at School No. 70, her higher learning(?) was gained at Shortridge, and just to see a little of the world, she received her B.A. at Butler University.

Don't think from this record that she's just a stay-at-home, though. If you try a little, she will be quite willing to tell you of her trips to Canada, the Eastern states, and to Washington, D. C.

Her favorite studies in school were English, history, French, and science. Miss McWhir is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary sororities, and of Delta Delta Delta. Some of her hobbies are playing the piano, singing, creative writing, and eating hot fudge sundaes.

Before coming to Howe she substituted in junior and senior high schools in Indianapolis. At present she is working on her Master's degree, which is nearly completed.

She sincerely begs your pardon if she seems to be in a whirl now and then, because her secret ambition is to become a ballerina. Who knows, maybe some day former Howe students may point with pride at the prima ballerina of the latest Broadway show and say, "She used to try to teach English to me. Sometimes I wish I had tried to learn. Think of having learned something from such a famous person!"

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These counselors are outstanding businessmen and women who are successful in their professions.

From the very beginning, the purpose behind Career's Day has been to offer vocational information to all students of Howe and to help them to apply this information toward a vocational choice.

The high school has been operating on the assumption that every student will sooner or later have to work, even if only for a short while. It is imperative that they consider the problem of a vocation now, as it is in the near future that they might need one.

All the rooms in Howe will be used for this project. Each counselor will be expected to discuss the vocation generally. The last twenty minutes of the period will be devoted to questions from students concerning the vocation.

Each guest speaker will be introduced by a student chairman.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

Let's turn back the pages of history a few weeks and briefly go over the highlights of this past basketball season. The Hornets were off to an extremely poor start, losing their first four games to Tech, Washington, Broad Ripple, and Franklin. They had shown steady improvement throughout these four games, but had failed to come out on top.

It wasn't until they played at home that they were able to break into the victory column. This was done at the expense of Ben Davis in the final ten seconds as Joe Pirtle unleashed one of his booming shots from long range.

The victory string was stretched to three in the City Tourney prior to falling before Shortridge in the semi-finals. Sacred Heart and Broad Ripple were the victims. In the victory over Broad Ripple, the Hornets displayed the best brand of ball to that date.

After being outclassed in the initial game of a four-way holiday tourney by Peru, the Brown and Gold roared back to capture the consolation game from Broad Ripple to make it two out of three with our north-side rivals. A trip to Greencastle was unsuccessful as the Hornets missed victory by two points. The team looked a little lifeless against Lawrence Central the following evening and dropped a decision by nineteen points.

The following two weeks produced the best basketball of the scheduled season. First came a victory over Columbus by a single marker. Team balance in scoring highlighted this contest and overshadowed Columbus' Bob Cook's ten field goals. Next came one of the sweetest triumphs of the campaign when Shortridge went down into submission by a margin of ten points. In this game Howe displayed a wonderful defense, holding the high scoring Blue Devils to the small total of twenty-one points.

Harry Stewart finished on top in scoring in regularly scheduled games. Statistics include the regular season only.

Harry Stewart	177
Carl Spiess	141
Johnny Edwards	115
Phil Barnhart	80
Jay Gould	53
Joe Pirtle	44
Jim Stutz	43
John Bruckman	35
Irving Thomas	23
Don Denniston	14
Larry McKinsey	11
Herman Hardwick	8

Spikesters take to cinders March 22

Howe's track team, which opens its season against North Side of Ft. Wayne on March 22, will be strengthened by the return of several lettermen and many promising athletes.

Mr. Bowman, coach of the team, places the following among promising runners: Jack Wellman and Kent Pierce, Cross-Country lettermen; Eddie Myers, Dick Brant, Dick Pence, Larry McKinsey, Gary Bechtel, Keith Newman, Dave Martin, Ernie Phelps, and Ronnie Burnworth.

Returning lettermen are Don Hyfield, Don Faubion, and Andy Smith, dashes; Don Raftery, Tim Hunter, Bob Harris, Dave Cook, and Don Brown, distance; and Carl Spiess, Jay Gould, Don Denniston, Frank Knox, Bill Mayer, Bob Wood, Dick Merchant, and Bob Beach, field events.

Howe's schedule is as follows: March 22

or 29—Ft. Wayne (North Side)	Purdue
—Southport	there
April 9—Tech & Attucks.....	here
April 13—Broad Ripple	there
April 16—Warren Central	there
April 23—Relays at Tech.....	Tech
April 30—City Meet	Tech
May 4—Bloomington	here
May 7—Washington, Manual Shortridge & Howe	
May 14—Sectionals	Wash.
May 21—State Meet.....	Tech

Reserve record highest in city

Howe's reserves, by virtue of a decisive 24-14 win over Manual, have gained for themselves first place, ahead of Tech, in the fight for the city championship. These two teams played one game against each other this season, with Howe emerging victorious after a fourth quarter spurt, 23-22, which was the deciding factor in the race. The closeness of this score shows how evenly they were matched.

Howe's season record shows eleven victories against only five defeats. One of these defeats was by only one point, and another was by two points. Against city opposition, they won five while losing one. This one defeat was a 21-17 loss to Shortridge.

The largest scores rung up by the Reserves this season were a 32-13 conquest of Broad Ripple and a 28-13 tromping of Cathedral.

In the free throw contests held in the past season, Larry McKinsey and Johnny Edwards copped top honors for the reserve and varsity teams respectively. Johnny hit 35 of 59 for .593, and Larry connected on 25 of 43 for .581. As a team they hit 177 out of 344 for a percentage of .515.

Hornets sting Redskins in season clincher, 35-26

Frosh cagers ring down curtains on good season

Howe's frosh team downed Manual, 26-23, in their last game of the season to win the mythical city championship. They hung up a record of 6-3 in city competition, but in their entire season they won 11 while losing but four.

After three periods of play, the Redskins were ahead, 18-16, but the Hornets came back to win the game, as they held Manual to a single field goal in the entire second half.

On February 6 they beat Ben Davis 24-22 and scored their second victory over Cathedral, 26-17. The Giants staged a futile last quarter rally, after the Hornets had led at the third stanza, 23-15.

Next the freshmen squeezed by Washington, 25-24, to avenge an earlier 7-point defeat by the Continentals.

On February 17, the Hornets downed Broad Ripple, 32-30, and again a big lead was wiped out in the fourth quarter, after they had led, 28-17, at the third period.

Crispus Attucks then ended Howe's four-game winning streak by beating them 37-21. The Tigers proved to be too hot in the second half, after the Hornets had led at half-time, 15-11.

Frank Fox led the season scoring parade with 83 points, and Ed Dwyer was next with 80 points.

The whole team shot a total of 595 times from the field and connected on 147 of them for a percentage of .256. The record rolled up this season was one of the finest the freshman have ever had.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

There are some necks around here that are still stiff from watching the ping pong tournament. Georgia Graves, last year's winner, had to forfeit her second game and therefore wasn't able to defend her title in the finals. Margie Dravis showed everyone her real ability and came through to beat Nancy Johns 21-13 and 21-5. Congratulations, Margie!

That little basketball bug has crawled through the partition and has bitten most of the girls in G.A.A. The teams have been thrown together and have already played a few practice games. The girls' rules are different from the fellows', but just as much enjoyment can be had playing our rules.

Not much is ever said about the freshman yell leaders, but since our freshmen won the city cham-

The regular season of the 1947-1948 edition of Howe's basketball squad was ended on a sweet note on February 21, when Manual's Redskins bit the dirt 35-26 on the Hornet's home court.

Although Don Liggett of the Redskins copped scoring honors for the evening with 14 points, Harry Stewart bagged 10 points to lead Howe's hoopsters to their eighth triumph in 21 games. Carl Spiess, Phil Barnhart, and John Edwards garnered seven points apiece.

On the preceding night, Warren Central snatched a 41-30 victory from Coach Yeager's boys after trailing 14-12 at the half-way mark. Warren's Miedema and Wieland teamed for 27 points to lead the Warriors' last half rally. John Bruckman was high man for Howe with six points, the scoring being well distributed among Howe's ten players.

In one of the most hard-fought games of the current season, the Hornets dropped a close 46-41 game to Southport in the latter's gym on February 14. After trailing 10-12, 19-26, 31-36 at the quarter posts, Howe forged into a 41-41 deadlock in the final quarter, but two quick fielders by the Cardinals' Bertram, who cut the cords for 20 points during the evening, coupled with a free throw, gave the south-siders their margin of victory.

Crispus Attucks' Tigers fell prey to the Hornets' sting on February 13 in the Shortridge gym. Stewart led the way with 16 markers in this fray, which saw Howe trailing 2-6 at the end of the first stanza, and 34-37 at the third-quarter post. League led the Attucks' scoring with nine points.

On February 7, Garfield's highly rated Purple Eagles, led by 6' 10½" Clyde Lovellette, were strained to the utmost to squeeze out a 42-36 win over the Hornets after trailing 20-18 at the half. Lovellette sank eight baskets and three charity tosses for 19 points, while Stewart again led Howe with 15 tallies.

Cathedral's Irish led all the way but were hard pressed to defeat the Hornets 36-35 on February 6. A last-second one-hander won the game for the Irish. Ironically, Howe's hardy hardwooders racked up 14 fielders to 12 for Cathedral, but the latter made the most of their 22 charity stripe attempts. Spiess was high man for Howe with 15 points.

pionship, I think it's about time they were recognized. You did a swell job, kids. You'll make wonderful varsity leaders.

Just a hint. The gym meet is coming pretty soon, and I know you'll all want to see it.

Front page patter

Miss Mary Frances Patterson, a Howe alumna, spoke to the Future Teachers of America on "Elementary School Teaching" on Wednesday, March 10. Miss Patterson emphasized the great need for teachers of the primary grades.

The many tear-stained faces of the Senior girls seen Friday were a result of a showing of "Romeo and Juliet" in the English VIII classes. The late Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer played the leading roles, and the late John Barrymore and Basil Rathbone were seen as Mercutio and Tybalt, respectively.

Seniors Vote in Poll

A poll conducted by Scholastic Magazine concerning universal military training and the reading of comic books has been completed in Senior home-room, and the results have been submitted to Scholastic Magazine.

Careers Day, Wednesday, March 17, met with approval of almost everyone. These talks by people in various walks of life prove to be very helpful in choosing a profession.

Dick Bakemeier, Howe senior, has received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for 1948. This award is presented annually to the Howe student making the highest grades in the three sciences (biology, chemistry, and physics) offered at Howe. He is now entitled to take an examination for a \$1,500 three-year scholarship to Rochester University.

Practice Teachers Welcome

The "Welcome Mat" is out for the eleven practice teachers from Butler University. These teachers are working in the various departments and will go into permanent positions next fall in the high schools.

Have a coke? Well, if you belong to a club or organization having a party, you can. Howe has received a coke machine, and Mr. Horton will connect it so the cokes will be cold by the time of the party.

Bouquets to Mills

Congratulations to Donn Mills on his composition, "Inspiration." Dr. Howard Hanson, composer and conductor, has examined the manuscript and has commended Donn highly on his talent.

Miss Marilyn Behymer, '44, was a speaker on Journalism at Careers Day, March 17. Miss Behymer majored in Journalism at Butler University.

A committee has been chosen to choose the Senior Class gift, as announced by Bill Mayer, president. Members of the committee are: Fran McAree, chairman; William Butler, Norma Clark, Mary Moreland, and William Ribble.

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Footlight Revelers present play tonight



Marmie Kingsbury, Don Armstrong, and Joy Wilson talk over the Footlight Revelers Play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The three are cast as Emily Kimbrough, Dick Winters and Cornelia Otis Skinner, respectively, in the production which will be presented tonight in the gym.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a romantic-comedy by Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Lead roles will be taken by Joy Wilson, as Cornelia, and Marmie Kingsbury, as Emily.

The rest of the cast, in the order of their appearance, as announced by Darrell H. Gooch, director of productions, includes: Steward, Joe Messing; Mrs. Skinner, Claire Mason; Otis Skinner, Dick Sharkey; Purser, Dick Wisehart; Stewardess, Beverly Clendenin; Dick Winters, Don Armstrong; Admiral, Ross Gooch; Harriett St. John, Anne Schutt; Winifred Blough, Carol Eves; Leo McEvoy, Allen Smith; Inspector, Donna Van Arendonk; Theresa, Charlotte Walton; Madame Elese, Jennie Konold; Monsieur DeLa Croix, Mike Wagoner; Window cleaner, Paul Taylor.

The play, which had a successful run on Broadway and was later made into a movie, will be presented on the Howe stage in two settings; first, on shipboard, and then in a boarding house in Paris.

It concerns the various escapades of two nineteen-year-old girls on their first trip to Paris, and some of the very unusual people they meet.

Dick Moore, the stage manager, is assisted by Paul Grove. The prompters are Judy Wear and Paula Petty, and Paul Grove will serve as business manager.

Seniors in A Band receive awards

Senior Band Music Awards were presented recently to Dick Bakemeier, Ellen Barnes, Wilma Fredenburg, Pat Graves, Bill Harvey, Alice McClelland, Walter McDaniel, Paul Mueller, Houston Swenson, Lon Walker (who graduated in January), and Jack Aldridge.

Also there have been some new members added to the Band. They are: Dick Dismore, Bill Duryea, M. G. Levay, Don Rodenbeck, Jack Rogers, Jack Spearing, Ronald Joyce, Joe Messing, and Charlotte Petty, who have rejoined the Band.

On March 29 at Rollerland there will be a roller skating party for all to be at and see. (P.S.—It's sponsored by the Music Department.)

Three to attend Boys' State

Three Howe boys, as yet unselected, will attend the 1948 sessions of Boys' State from June 12 to 19, inclusive, at the Indiana State School for the Deaf.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the Boys' State program is planned to emphasize functional government and to enlist outstanding Hoosier boys who show interest in becoming leaders in government.

Mr. Wade Fuller will be Dean of Counselors for Indiana Boys' State, and he has served in that capacity for ten years. Assistant Dean will be Mr. Samuel T. Kelley, and counselors appointed will include Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Ray Bowman, Mr. Elwood Yeager, Mr. Frank S. Watkins, and Mr. Russell Curtis.

Any Howe boy of Junior Class standing who would be interested in attending Boys' State may interview Mr. Fuller for further details.

Commercial pupils receive awards

Shorthand Certificates were awarded to Margie Barnes, 100 words, and Marilyn Dougherty, 60 words.

Those who received their COMPLETE THEORY CERTIFICATES are Margie Barnes, Ruth Ann Horton, and Hildegard Koeppe.

Typing certificates have also been awarded. Those receiving 30-word certificates are Bruce Noll, Shirley Stilwell, Martin Bruce, Betty Payton, Jennie Konold, Donna Ortel, Marilyn Weber, Sally Vertrees, Colleen Mathes, Jeanne Brady, Janet Eickhoff, Bob Fields, Pat Parrish, and Ruth Ellen Davis.

Eight 40-word certificates have been awarded to Irma Jean Wheeling, Marie Keller, Sally Mulbarger, Mary Lou Champion, Norma Clark, Judy Pierce, Carolyn Ealy, and Phyllis Leffler. Hildegard Koeppe, Delores Altom, Margie Barnes, and Georgia Graves received 50-word certificates.

Howe dads take to court

Howe's dads will take on the Broad Ripple dads in the feature basketball game of a program to be presented in the Howe gym on April 3. Tickets will cost 50 cents for pupils and one dollar for adults. Proceeds will go towards the fund for Howe's new baseball equipment.

The program, which will begin at 7 P.M., will start with a game be-

tween the seniors and next year's varsity. There will be a Boy Scout flag ceremony, and Mr. Frank Parrish will sing. Mr. C. M. Sharp and Mr. K. V. Ammerman, principals of the two schools, will follow with speeches.

Fathers playing on the Howe (Continued on page 3)

Here's "Jude," Our B.W.O.C.



Broccoli and strawberries she prefers!! No, she's not really crazy—just healthy. Who is this gal with the red and green appetite? It's Judy Miller, our B.W.O.C.

Her life history started in Crawfordsville eighteen years ago and worked its way to Indianapolis. For the latter part of her grade-school education, Judy attended School No. 57, and Howe has been her medium of higher learning.

This brown-eyed brunette is counting the days 'til next fall, when she'll enter Earlham College, not only for the purpose of acquiring an education, but also for the reason that her **male** comes from there. (That's a pun, son.)

So much for "Jude's" past and future—on to her present. In the list of favorites, "Body and Soul" heads the others for a song, Henry Fonda is her primary flickers hero, and anything bright will do for a color, as is evidenced by her tastes in food.

Poor Judy's home life is saddened by the fact that Foxy, her cat, has rotten ears and loses his voice in the summer, but she loves him just the same. So the next time you see Jude, try to cheer her up with a great big smile—she'll have one for you.

Howe 'bout dat? by Sally and Phyl

Here come the little editors in their little white coats with their little red wagons.

Seems like every time you look out the windows these days you see all the fellows pitching ball as though their lives depended upon it. We have a baseball team this year, dear reader, and it's really going places. Some of our diamond-minded joes are: Herman Hardwick, Johnny Burge, Don Ross, Earl Scott, Johnny Miles, and the Edgingtons, Phil and Jack.

Sympathy note to Joy Richey: We express our deepest sorrow concerning your embarrassing moments in the boys' locker room. What's it all about, Jay? Jackie will hear about this.

Say! Do you realize that in two days spring will be here, with track season not far behind? Your editors have a special interest in this sport, so we would like to enumerate its virtues, but if we did, there would be no end to this column, soooo—we shall just mention a few of the top-flight track fellas, such as Don Raftery, Jack Wellman, Dave Cook, Earl Lewis, Ernie

Give generously to fiction fund

Howe High School is giving you your education, your very important relationships with friends and teachers, and valuable guidance during your formative years, while receiving practically nothing in return. True, you donate your scholastic, athletic, musical or some other ability, but have you no desire to leave something tangible in your wake? Wouldn't you like to bequeath to dear old Howe "Something to remember you by," something to hand down to posterity, something to prove you passed by this way, your mark? (and we don't mean on chair-arms!)

Every semester one week is set aside during which you are given the opportunity to contribute to the benefit of yourselves, your school and the many generations which will follow you by giving to the fiction fund of our library.

When Book Week collections are made in your English class, don't groan, "Here comes that brown envelope again" and pass it by or begrudgingly drop in a few pennies. Give generously! Let's make this the biggest and best Book Week collection in all ten years of Howe's existence.



Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend—till he is dead?

—Author Unknown.

Phelps, Leo Ahearn, Larry McKinsey, and Dick Ettinger.

Since this semester is drawing slowly to a close (very slowly), we wanna give with a few predictions. Some mighty cute freshman girls who might follow in their Brown Boy candidate brothers' footsteps are Marjorie Stutz and Sara Spradling, who have good chances to become future G.G.'s.

Odds and Ends: Nominations for the cutest couple of the month: Ellen Marie Barnes and Dave Owen.

For a really sharp-looking junior buy: Dick Wickliff. (Nice sense of humor, too, what with his "eagle" joke and all.) Although the Sectionals brought nothing but sorrow to many, Nella Urrutia didn't show any signs of suffering. (B. B. maybe).

Questions of the Month:

We wonder:

—if Jack Schneider is ever going to get a date. (He should take lessons from Irv.)

—if Jody Morell could possibly cut her hair any shorter.

Don Whitney, '45, will finish his studies at Purdue in June and hopes to enter Medical School at Indiana.

Charles McGlacken, '46, has returned from serving as a member of our U. S. Marine Corps.

Maellen Wright is sporting a frat pin that belongs to Dick Carroll from Evansville, Indiana.

Sonny Knight, also of the '46 class, stands in line for congratulations for his job as M.C. in the Geneva Stunts, sponsored recently by the fraternities and sororities at Butler.

Ruth Ann Thomas is also wearing a certain Phi Delt pin. The owner is Don Fisher. Tommy, ex-ed of our yearbook, was graduated last June.

Observe Easter in a befitting manner

It was a week before Easter, and Mrs. Pennyworth was utterly frantic with worry about what kind of a new outfit she would get for her annual debut on Easter Sunday. After all, since they hadn't been to church since last Easter, she simply couldn't imagine showing up with last year's suit on.

Junior, stretched out on the floor, had pencil and paper in hand, scribbling his list of pretty baskets and goeey, delicious candy the Easter bunny would bring him. Just as he was about to ask if his mother were positively sure the bunny could carry all of it, in breezed big sister. "Mom, we get out of school on Good Friday. Can I go downtown and get my new outfit then?"

"Why, yes, dear, that's a wonderful idea. As a matter of fact, I think I'll go with you. I didn't realize you had a day off before Easter. It makes things so convenient, doesn't it?"

With that, Mr. Pennyworth groaned. "Can't you women think of anything but clothes? Every year and every year, it's bills and more bills to pay just because you have the silly notion that you have to go to church every Easter. All it means to me is a drained bank account."

Unfortunately, this little episode is typical of too many families today. In this case, these people's standards of life just about fit their name. The true meaning of Easter has practically become obsolete. Commercialization and the unconscious indifference of people are ruining the fact that He died for us, and we should be a more thankful, humble people.

Just a Thought: Dick Reed has completely given up hope. Poor Ginny!

Well, there go the little red wagons bringing up the rear, so that's all for now.

Jack Shannon, Julia Downey, and Gary George, members of the Howe band in past years, were recently seen strolling through the halls. It's always nice to see them and all the other familiar faces of alumni again.

Carol Simmons and Bob McMullen, both Howe alumni, will be married on March 21.

Yours truly and all the rest of the gang from in and around Irvington want to say "Hi" to Johnny Elliott, '44. Maybe the freshies don't recall, but we with a few years more to our credit surely do.

Tenth Anniversary Celebration

The alumni dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 24, at Hotel Antlers ballroom, is a special affair in honor of Howe's Tenth Anniversary. Howe Alumni and dates are invited. Publicity will soon be in the mail and newspapers. Tickets will be \$2.40 per couple.

It should be noted that this special Tenth Anniversary dance does not take the place of the regular alumni dance which, for several years, has been held in the Howe gym on Commencement night. This dance will be held as usual this year following Commencement. The present seniors will by that time be alumni and will be the honored guests of the evening.

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The Spotlight

Young in heart as well as in years, Mr. Robert Burford is always laughing or razzing someone.

After graduating from Arsenal Technical High School, Mr. Burford went to Butler University, Indiana University Extension, and the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music. In his earlier life, he attended School No. 84, where Mr. Hartwell Kaylor was a fellow traffic guard.

Music, geometry, history, and print shop (under the guidance of Mr. Patterson) were his favorite subjects. He "hates" foreign language.

Thomas Dewey, Sousa, Victor Herbert, and Stokowski are his fraternity brothers in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity.

Mr. Burford's hobby is mostly records, with a collection worth \$400 ranging from Spike Jones to Shostakovich.

He likes to drive by himself in the country with the radio on, and to go to stage plays and all sports events, especially baseball and hockey, and the symphony concerts.

Out of 48 states, 47 have had the honor of his presence. Also, he has been in most of the Canadian provinces from Vancouver to Halifax.

He is fast becoming a confirmed bachelor, due largely to the influence of three "happy" bachelors in the Science Department.

Ambition: For students to be just as proud of their Band as they are of their football and basketball teams.

Main Gripe: Students who sneer at the groups representing Howe and who do nothing for the school themselves. The organizations will be better if they know that their fellow students are solidly behind them.

Choir sings at Irvington church; Octets sing also

Plans were made for the Choir to sing at the Irvington Presbyterian Church recently. The program included such numbers as "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "Psalm 150" by Lewandowsky, "A Song Of Victory" by Fletcher, "Listen To The Lambs" by Dett, "Lost In The Night" by Christiansen, "All In The April Evening" by Robertson, "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Tschesnokoff. The Girls Octet sang "Prayer Perfect" by Stevenson and "Spirit Flower" by Campbell, Tip-ton. The Boys' Octet sang "On Great Lone Hills" by Sibelius.

Cornelia and Emily cut capers for Mortimer

Ah, Paris! Paris in the Spring-time! Have you ever yearned for the romance of the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triumph, the squeaky horns of century-old (well, almost) taxis? What? You haven't? That is just too bad because Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough did, and they actually went to Paris.

Not that they travelled in the usual way, though. Did you ever drown a man? No? Well, you're just an old stick-in-the-mud, because Emily did. Yes she did, or thought she did, and it gets Joy Wilson very excited at times. (For anyone who buries his head in the sand like an ostrich all the time and never knows what's going on around him, Joy plays the part of Cornelia). She's also associate editor of the TOWER, and we're very happy with our simple little duties up here.

If you see Marmie Kingsbury running down the hall moaning and wringing her hands, don't send for the man in the little white coat; she's still worrying about the man she drowned. Yes, Mortimer, she does play Emily.

Doesn't the cast of this play simply thrill you? What? Oh, you don't know who they are? Well, you ought to. Some people can be so stupid. Mortimer, shut up.

All right, stop drooling; here's the rest of the cast. It is a very nice cast. Abie, do you see the dog? Yes, I see the dog. It just bit me.

Representatives attend meeting

Mary Ann Brown and Don Brown represented Howe at a meeting of the Junior Red Cross held recently in the Red Cross Chapter House. The purpose of this meeting was to organize the schools of Marion County in order to further Red Cross activities.

A talk was given on "Schools in England" by Miss Freda Bennion, and Mr. Sumner gave a talk on "Life Saving." A second meeting has been planned for sometime in the near future.

The Junior Red Cross Activities Committee has started the project of collecting birthday presents for children in institutions. Some of the toys collected will be sent to the Visiting Nurses Association.

Y-Teens elect Akers president for semester

Y-Teen officers serving for the present semester are: Jessie Akers, President; Kathleen Bowles, Vice-President; Nancy Denham, Secretary; Shirley Wiese, Treasurer; and Mickey Susanke, Program Committee Chairman.

Joe Messing is the steward. He also has a pair of green cords. Claire Mason is Mrs. Skinner, but she doesn't have any green cords. She has Dick Sharkey, though, and he plays Otis Skinner. (Mr. Gooch, you schemer, you.) The purser is Dick Wisehart. No, Mortimer, I don't know what a purser is, either, but Dick does, and if you'll go to the play, you'll find out.

Beverly Clendenin plays the role of the stewardess. . . . Mortimer, come back here; it isn't nice to run down the hall after girls like that, even if they do like it, which of course no nice girl does! Dick Winters is done by Don Armstrong, and if Don looks puzzled at times, it's just because he's been to play practice.

Ross Gooch plays the Admiral. Yes, Mortimer, we have everything in this play, even Admirals. Anne Schutt plays Harriett St. John and Carol Eves is Winifred Blaugh, and two sweeter girls you never met. Allen Smith is Leo McEvoy (Where are my shoes?) The Inspector is portrayed by Donna Van Arendonk. Theresa (beautiful (?) but dumb) is done by Charlotte Walton, and Madame Elese, the happy house mother, is Jennie Konold. That's not all though, girls; hang onto your hats, 'cause here's the big news. Mike Wagoner is in this play, too. Oui, Oui, Mademoiselle, wiz a genuine French accent, too.

Looking for someone to help with the Spring house cleaning? We hear that Paul Taylor is a mighty good window washer. He eez also a Parisian. Mr. Darrell Gooch isn't French, but he directs the play.

What is it, Mortimer? Oh, yes. In answer to Mortimer's question, and maybe yours, too, all this rambling has been about "Our Hearts Are Young and Gay," a comedy by Jean Kerr, which is being presented tonight by the Foot-light Revelers. See you at the play, kids. Oh, by the way, if any of you gals want a date with Mortimer, just call MA. 1511, and you'll be sure to get an answer. This publication, however, assumes no responsibility for any heartbreak incurred to anyone pursuing this suggestion.

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team are: Ken Ikerd, Francis M. Hopper, W. E. Dismore, C. W. Babcock, George Newman, Keith Miller, H. Hardwick, M. G. Dougherty, Frank Cox, R. J. Robbins, George Shuster, Ralph Swingley, O. E. Allen, L. E. Shaffer, W. R. Simons, C. H. Teague, and R. W. Overstreet.

George Spradling will coach, and Dr. Robert Beach and Mr. Wayne Guthrie are promoters.

Campus Query

In your opinion, what would be an appropriate gift for the Senior Class to give to the school?

Jack Bliss: "The dual-controlled driving car."

Julia Moore: "A new grand piano for the stage."

Elinor Moorman: "A mirror and 'coke' machine for the Cafeteria."

Bob Cohee: "Women janitors."

Phyllis Wallace: "A mirror for the rooms behind the stage."

David Williams: "Cushioned seats for all study halls."

Ardith Whipple: "A new score board for the other side of the gym."

Judith Morrow: "A decent score board for the football field."

Art Holman: "New seats in the chemistry lab."

Beverly Toothman: "An electric pencil sharpener in every room."

Freddy Fath: "A place to smoke in the parking lot."

Rosemarie Mongelli: "New uniforms for the yell leaders."

Albert Kelley: "A donation on the new wing."

Richard Elmore: "A set of reference books."

Georgia Graves: "Hamburgers every day."

Gene Morgan: "Bust of Mr. Sharp."

Paul Mueller: "Loud speakers so you can hear in the back of the gym."

Jim Baker: "Elevators."

Latin Club goes to Hades

Sixty members of the Latin Club sponsored by Miss Narcie Pollitt took a round trip to Hades, which was situated in the cafeteria on March 8.

Each person was required to have a passport for entrance and was conducted across the "Styx"—the corridor leading to the cafeteria—on the gym truck which represented a boat steered by Charon and escorted by Mercury, on roller skates.

The guests were consigned by judges to Tartarus, where punishment of the wicked was administered.

A three-headed watch dog, Cerberus, guarded the exit and demanded a gift from anyone who wished to leave.

Afterwards in the Elysian Fields, a program of music and dancing was presented with King Pluto and his queen presiding. A gladiator fight was also demonstrated. Those participating in the program were Dick Keppler, Judy Wear, Joan Hiner, Bob Kruse, and Dave Morgan.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

Following tomorrow's state finals at the Butler Fieldhouse, the thoughts and attention of Indiana high schools will turn toward outdoor sports, mainly track and baseball. Since the beginning of this current semester the cinder prospects have been working out in the gym under the direction of Mr. Ray Bowman. Now the thinly-clad stars will really get down to business as the weather and the condition of the oval are improving.

Meanwhile Mr. Roscoe Pierson has had approximately 80 baseball aspirants battling for positions in the diamond sports. The golf team has also been swinging for several weeks.

Sectional records contrast

Looking back upon the sectionals, we might try to find the reasons for our loss to Decatur Central after such a brilliant win over Ben Davis. Against Ben Davis, Howe pumped in .19 shots in 58 attempts for respectable percentage of .328. Meanwhile the Giants could connect on but 16 of 67 for a lowly .239. Our free throw average also bettered the Giants, .552 to .450.

Although against Decatur the Hornets garnered two more field goals than their opponents, they had 13 more shots and the percentage skidded to a miserable .225, 16 percentage points lower than the Hawks. The Hawks won the fight of the backboards 46 to 42, while against Ben Davis, Howe had grabbed 45 of the 85 rebounds. Now we come to the deciding factor—free throws. Decatur had 35 chances from the charity stripe compared to the Hornets' 17. Although percentages were nearly identical, the Hawks gathered 17 points against Howe's eight in this department, and that inability of the Hornets to draw fouls was responsible for the reversal in form from the morning to the evening game.

Washington well deserved its sectional victory by hitting a very high percentage of .380. It wasn't until they met Anderson in the regional finale that their percentage dropped below .300. Against Speedway, the Continental regulars connected on 22 of 38 for a phenomenal .579 before the reserves took over and lowered it to .435.

Last Saturday the Hornets Spikers lost their first dual meet to North Side of Fort Wayne, 68-32. Carl Spiess, Bob Wood, Frank Knox, and Jay Gould were the first place winners for Howe.

Better warm up your vocal cords to cheer our track and baseball teams on to new heights!



Coaches Ray Bowman and E. Franklin Fisher are helping some of the returning lettermen get off to a good start in the current track season. The lettermen are: Don Brown, Don Rafferty, Bob Wood, Frank Knox, Don Hyfield, Bill Mayer, and Carl Spiess.

Present basketball awards at annual hardwood dinner

Mr. Carlton Smith, president of the Broad Ripple Father's organization, and Mr. Wayne Guthrie were the guest speakers at the annual Howe basketball banquet in the Howe cafeteria last Friday night. They each presented a short talk on baseball, which will have its first season here at Howe this Spring.

Mr. Carl W. Spiess, athletic director of the Howe Mens' 400 Club, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and presented the Most Valuable Player Award. Coaches of the respective teams presented the players with awards.

Johnny Edwards and Herman Hardwick walked off with high honors at the banquet, when Edwards received the Most Valuable Player Award for his splendid performance during the past season, and Hardwick was chosen by team mates as honorary captain for the 1947-1948 season.

Edwards was playing in his fourth year of basketball for Howe, while Hardwick was in his second.

Seniors who were presented with white sweaters for their performances during the 1947-1948 season were: Phil Barnhart, Carl Spiess, and Irving Thomas.

Seniors who had already received their white sweaters in football and who were presented with gold basketballs are: John Bruckman, John Edwards, Jay Gould, and Jim Stutz.

Others on the varsity presented with Eight-Inch Block "H's" were: Don Denniston, Herman Hardwick, Larry McKinsey, Joe Pirtle, and Harry Stewart. Bob Bohn, Bob DeNoon, and Harry Rider were student managers who received Block "H's".

Six-inch letters were presented to the following twelve boys: Dick

Ettinger, Jack Edgington, Loren Potter, Don Daugherty, Bob Piers, Jim Baker, Bob Brown, Ernie Phelps, Jim Hueston, Dick Merchant, Kenny Slifer, and Student Manager Bill Welch.

The following group of boys were presented with freshman shields for the past season: Leo Ahearn, Jack Callon, Eddie Dwyer, John Essex, Frank Fox, Dave Fahrbach, James Hollenbeck, Frank Hopper, Russell LaPorte, Grant McBroom, Charles McMullen, Thomas McLahlan, Elliott Merchant, Kenny Whitaker, Wally Williams, Wilber Zobbe, and Student Managers Earle Johnson, and Bob Suhre.

The freshmen and reserves, coached by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Leasor, respectively, ended their seasons as "city champs."

Period III wins intramural tourney

Mr. Samuel Kelly has announced the intramural basketball results for the first six weeks. The winning squads from each period met in the play-offs after school on March 5.

In the upperclassman division, squad 6 of period 3 took the honors by beating squad 3 of period 1 and squad 2 of period 8. Members of the winning team are: Jim Horton, John Hartman, Bill Hopton, Bob Hudson, Alan Holman, and Murry Hoover.

Squad 6 of period 2 was the victor in the freshman division, downing squad 2 of period 4 and squad 5 of period 6. Members of the champion freshman squad are: Robert Petty, Larry Phillips, Keith Ricketts, Larry Ribble, Jack Rogers, Jack Sandler, and John Schooler.

Thinly-clads eye cinder records

Since this is Howe's tenth year, Coach Ray Bowman is putting forth a little extra to make this Howe's best year ever. In fact, there may even be a few records broken.

Carl Spiess is after Art Graham's record of 16 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles. Frank Knox is looking forward to breaking Jim Iverson's shot put record of 43 ft. 9 in. set in 1942. Bob Wood is after Harold Dietz's record of 10 ft. 10 in. in the pole vault. Ralph Toney's records for the 100 and 220 yard dashes are in danger of being broken by either Don Hyfield or Andy Smith. These records are 10.1 seconds and 22.9 seconds, respectively.

Those of you who remember Dave DeWitte's state victory in 1946 are liable to see Jack Wellman or Don Rafferty perform a similar feat this year. DeWitte's record time of 1946 was 4:30.8. The high jump record of 5 ft. 9¼ in., which is held jointly by Bud Reed and Dick Dobbs, is also in danger of being broken by either Carl Spiess or Jay Gould.

Of course, there are a few records which stand very little chance of being broken. One of these is the low hurdle record held by Art Grahm and Bill Watson. Their time was 23.8 seconds. Alan Crapo's quarter mile record of 53.6 seconds is another that should last for a pretty long time, and the same goes for Norm Dixon's state winning time of 2:03.2 for the half mile. Roland Swingley's broad jump record of 20 ft. 6¼ in. is another one that will be tough to beat. Since the relay teams are undecided, it is hard to tell if any records will be broken or not.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

The old March blues have caught up with the gals in G.A.A., and guess why? Maybe it's because next month is April, and on April 16, the annual girls' gym meet will be held. The same old bruised spots are here again, and there are an awful lot of limps around these old halls. It seems like a great deal of work to go through, just to get up there and be scared to death. But there must be something to it, 'cause just look at all the girls who keep coming back every year.

We'll have the same judges we had last year, except for Mr. George Farkas who won't be able to be with us this year. Those who will be here are: Mr. Pete John, Mr. Ray Zimlich, and Mr. John Lennox.

Miss Westphal has decided on a new plan for judging this year. There are to be two classes. Group A will be for the girls who have entered the gym meet before, and Group B will be for the freshmen and girls who have never been in any meet of this kind before.

Front page patter

Have you seen the new dual-controlled car? In case you haven't, we do have it now, and it has signs on the sides and back so people will be sure to stay out of the way!

Through the suggestion of Mr. Heniser, the senior Hi-Y presented ten dollars worth of records and albums to John Elliott, '44, who is now at Rockville Sanatorium.

Best wishes to the student teacher, Mr. McMullen, upon his recent marriage to Carol Joan Simmons.

The Senior Class of 1948 will present as its gift to the school a landscaping project to beautify the campus.

Certain students in the Government classes took the United Nations Contest last Friday, so by now they should be completely recovered from the shock.

All the attractive displays in the showcase across from the library can be attributed to the fine work of the Library Practice Class.

Today is the annual girls' gym meet, and we wish to extend to all the participants the best of luck.

Has anyone seen any bugs or bacteria floating around? At almost any time of day, you can see some of the brave biology students wandering through study halls, locker rooms, football field, and the kitchen with their Petri dishes, collecting bacteria for a bacteria culture. It's really surprising to see some of the results.

Members of the Howe Tower and Hilltopper staffs, and also of the Journalism Class, will attend a journalism field day at Butler in May. Miss Ellen Kroll and Mr. Wayne Mellott will sponsor the Howe students.

A Photography contest is being sponsored by the Photography Club during the week starting April 26. Any student who is not in the club may enter, and prizes will be given to the first four place winners. The entry blanks will be placed in the book store, and completed entries will be returned to the book store. Judges for the contest will be Miss Keller, Mr. Sharp, and Mr. Hammond.

April 24, the Alumni will hold a dance at the Hotel Antlers. It will be open to alumni and their dates only.

Has everyone been studying hard for six-week exams? Grades come out April 26, you know. (Happy thought for spring, huh?)

Parting thought: Only 35 more days 'til school's out! And for Seniors, only 30 more days—honored ones, you know!

—THE STAFF.

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Music students to perform in Festival

Seniors attend 'Senior Swirl'



Cleaning up after the "Senior Swirl" are general committee members Bob De Noon, Marilyn Dougherty, Earl Scott, Marie Ochs, Alice McClelland, and Jim Thomas. The general committee consists of the chairmen of the individual dance committees.

Sponsors appoint next year's staff

Joan Hockersmith and Marilyn Cranston have been named Editors-in-chief of the 1948-49 **Howe Tower** and **Hilltopper**, respectively. The associate editor of the **Tower** will be Jennie Konold, while Norma Stultz will serve as associate editor of the **Hilltopper**.

The rest of the staff of the **Tower** as announced by Mr. Wayne Mellott, sponsor, is as follows: Editor of page 1, Barbara Davis; Editor of page 2, Jackie Abraham; Editor of page 3, Ann Fennell; Editor of page 4, Dean Morrow; Editorial Staff, J. William Welch, Judith Charnley; Feature Co - editors, Charlotte Walton, Barbara Fletcher; Feature staff, Mary Stultz, Janice Sampson, Rita Miller, Carolyn Schuster, Charlot Thome; Copy editors, Barbara Lamb, Joan Sutherland; Exchange editors, Judy Pierce, Barbara Miller; Buzzes, Bob Fields; Alumni, Mary Torrence; Name checker, Janet Hook; Sports reporters, Don Franz, Dan Meininger, Kent Pierce; Girls' Sports reporter, Mary Jo Reed; Business manager, Jane Kirkhoff; Circulation manager, Barbara Hall; reporters, Virginia Bruce, Nancy

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The "Senior Swirl," the annual spring party, was held yesterday in the gym, from 3:15 until 5:00.

Jim Thomas, and Tom Endsley, co-masters of ceremony, sang which was the Mystery Tune, feature of the afternoon's program. Also highlighting the party were some other special features.

Committees and chairmen, as announced by Bill Mayer, class president, are as follows: Program—Jim Thomas, chairman; Irma Jean Wheeling, Virginia Eubank, Martha Schumaker, and Bill Harvey; Dance—Earl Scott, chairman; Judy Miller, Carl Spiess, Dora Pierson; Favors—Bob DeNoon, chairman; Jackie Allen, Carol Schneider; Refreshments—Marilyn Dougherty, chairman; Roy Minatel, Virginia Meadows, Hubert Powell, Bob Pickel; Publicity—Alice McClelland, chairman; Carole Davis; Posters—Marie Ochs, chairman; Marie Keller, Tim Hunter, and Mary Ambuhl.

Music was provided by phonograph records; refreshments were cokes and pretzels.

Mr. E. Franklin Fisher and Mr. Virgil Heiniser were teacher sponsors for the affair.

Howe's Music Department will present the annual Music Festival April 30 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The Girls' Glee Clubs will sing "Nightingale," by Tschaikowsky; "Ave Maria," by Schubert; "Allelujah," by Mozart; "We Praise Thee," by Bortnyanski; "Three Little Maids," by Elliott, and "Oh Dear!" by Warren.

The Choir will follow with "Begin the Beguine," by Porter; "Oh Suzanna!" by Foster; "Chilly Water," by Cain, and "Prelude to Eternity," by Liszt.

The Finale, "One World," by O'Hara, will be a combined number including the Girls' Glee Clubs, Choir, and Boys' Glee Club.

The Orchestra will play "Schezo," by Woodhouse; a solo by Barbara Weesner with orchestral accompaniment on "Concerto in D Major," by Haydn; "Allegro Moderato," from the Symphony in F Major, by Dittersdorf; "The Emperor Waltz," by Strauss, and "Selections from Tannhauser," by Wagner.

Band to present assembly soon

By popular request the Howe Band will present a medley of three hit parade tunes, which will be arranged and directed by Don Mills.

The rest of the program will include, "Hit Parade Medley," "The Man I Love," featuring a solo by Irma Jean Wheeling. "Concert Overture," by Olivadate. "Atlantic Zephyrs" with a solo by Kent Pierce, "The Too Fat Polka," with everybody joining in "Three Blind Mice at a Floor Show," "Danny Boy," featuring a solo by Phil Edington, and "Selections From Show Boat." Our band is composed of fifty-five pieces.

Latin students enter Latin week poster contest

A poster contest will be offered to all Latin students in regard to Latin Week, which will take place during the week of April 18 to 25. This is an annual event not only at Howe but at all schools in the Middle West and the South.

Meet Bill Mayer, Our B. M. O. C. Howe 'bout dat? . . . by Char and Gerry



If your pet peeve is little kids with egg on their mouth, you've something in common with Bill Mayer, B.M.O.C. You surely know Bill! Everyone knows him; he's that odd boy—the one who breathes. It seems breathing is a habit with him; he picked it up when quite young. (Oh well, we all have our idiosyncrasies.) His less interesting pastimes include models (plane, that is) and sports.

In Mr. President's own words on the subject of girls, "They can easily be replaced in most cases. In most cases I say." About that Mr. President stuff—it doesn't mean

he's running for office in November on the Vegetarian ticket. It was merely assumed that everyone knows he is president of the Senior Class. His time is consumed not only by such executive duties, but also by track, football, (last fall) and driving lessons. Hmmm!!!? If he still hasn't a thing to do, Bill watches the boys on the diamond or, as a last resort, does his favorite homework, math and science.

The aspirations of this boy with the feeble jokes are engineering and living. With fingers crossed, he hopes to help realize these noble ambitions by attending Purdue University.

Just mention light blue ice cream (Oh, there should be a comma between blue and ice), "Serenade to a Jerk," or Spike Jones, and Bill's liable to come off wild.

As a closing note, you all should know and appreciate the fact that Mr. Mayer has kindly consented to contribute to the cause one pint of blood as well as his life history. He just wants to let you in on a little inside "dope."

Do you feel dizzy when you look at a whirling dervish? Do you see spots before your eyes when you're staring at a polka-dotted dress? Do you get nervous when you're hanging by a thread over a two thousand foot cliff? If so, don't read this column; you haven't the strength to take it!

Life in the Tower is beautiful these days. Outside the birds are singing, and inside Jo Hockersmith is yowling . . . she was like that before Phil Barnhart hit her on the head with that wicked ping-pong ball, too.

There's more loose gossip floating around school right now. For instance, Harry Stewart's sensational entry in the photography contest, Vonda Springer's little swimming effort, and Nancy John's collisions with genus Stirling!



Man's conscience is the oracle of God.—Lord Byron.

Alumni News

by Phyl Leffler.

Marjorie Ray and Robert Schwier, members of the Howe class of '46, were recently on the campus. Marjorie is a sophomore at Indiana University, and Bob is now in his junior year at Rose Poly, Terre Haute.

Jewel Dorsey, class of '46, was married recently. Jewel was one of Howe's former track queens.

Another ex-Howeite, Rosemary Buenting, was married April 3 in the Wallace Street Presbyterian Church. Rosemary was a member of the Class of '46.

Jody Crawford and George Spradling, both of the Class of '47, are pinned. Sprad is studying at DePauw, and Jody is in her freshman year at Normal College, an extension of Indiana University.

Karyl Ikerd, another member of the '47 class, was married April 4 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Karyl left for Sun Valley, Idaho immediately after graduation last year.

Helen Hodges is pinned to a Westminster student. Helen is at school in Missouri at William Woods College.

Suzy Johnson, another member of the '47 class, visited Howe recently. Suzy is a Theta at Butler.

Dori Coval and Larry Scott have pledged Sigma Nu Fraternity at Butler. They, too, are of the Class of '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowles are the proud parents of a baby girl, Virginia Lee. Mrs. Bowles is the former Virginia Reese. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowles are Howe alumni.

Should gym grades be counted on the honor roll at Howe?

Should physical education grades count when the honor roll is formed? This question is raised about six times each year when some students think they are "cheated" out of being on the honor roll because of a low gym grade. It is impossible to please everyone, so a decision must be reached one way or the other. I believe the purpose of the honor roll is to give recognition to pupils with superior grades. In physical education the grade is earned through qualities similar to any other course. These qualities include initiative, ability, sincerity, and hard work.

It is true that some people miss the honor roll because of this, but any student who tries hard can make at least a B. If all the other grades are A's, one B will still allow a student to make the regular honor roll. It is agreed that a student may be kept off the high honor roll with a B in gym or off the regular honor roll because of a C, but also other courses in which a student happens to be weak may prevent him from making the honor roll. It is plain to see it would be impractical to permit a pupil to eliminate a certain low grade in any course he might desire, so for the same reason it would be foolish to overlook physical education grades when compiling the honor roll.

Our present honor roll system has but one outstanding fault: the inclusion of physical education grades.

First, the honor roll is supposed to be a measure of scholastic achievement, a sort of yardstick of intelligence of the best students in a school. Properly speaking, the only courses furnishing an opportunity for display of a student's ability are the academic subjects. Physical education requires no more intelligence than knowing how to climb a rope, or chin a bar, which certainly makes no great demands on the brain.

I do not mean to imply in the above that physical education should be dropped from a school curriculum. The best solution, I believe, is to use the grading system now in use at Butler and other colleges. Under this plan, students are marked merely satisfactory or unsatisfactory, no letter grades, and these marks are not counted on the honor roll. In this way, only those students ranking high scholastically will appear on the honor roll.

Some might argue that this would encourage laziness and lack of effort in gym classes, since the grade attained would be relatively unimportant. But a really capable and hard-working student will try equally hard in all his classes, whether or not the grade is important.

Some kids really take spring seriously. Examples, Ed Koeppe and Warren Wright. Chris Gainey tried to rush the season a little and ran into a few too many ultra-violet rays.

June is just around the corner, and some of our gals are dreaming of more than a sun tan. Wedding bells will ring after graduation for Joyce Beck, Judy Barnes, Sally Emmert, Ruth Ann Gootee, Jackie Mathias, Mary Kate Jennings, and Pat Heller.

Some of the strangest things happen around here. Have you noticed the endless enthusiasm that Phyl Wallace, Dot Harlan, Jo Gottberg, Judy Killion, Erlene Snyder, Jackie Allen, and Joan Miller have in track meets?

Splash! No, it isn't a fish, it's just the noises made by Dick Hume, Gerry Williams, Jerry Delks, and Jan Payne in a recent golf match.

All good things must come to an end, and so, in spite of itself, must this. As we leave you all with hopes that everyone gets a straight A-plus card, the natives gather on the shore of beautiful Howii, and we say aloha. Aloha!

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Keith wins poster contest

Jane Keith has been presented an award of \$125 for winning the statewide Easter Seal Contest. It was sponsored by the State Society for Crippled Children.

Her poster was painted with an airbrush, and the design has a silhouette effect, portraying a boy leading a smaller child with a crutch. It will be entered in the national contest, and if given first place, will be used to publicize the drive for contributions for little crippled children in 1949.

Campus Query

What type of stories, etc., would you like to have appear in the TOWER next year?

Jean Parmer: "More cartoons and more news about the school."

Dick Moore: "'Fearless Fosdick' from L'il Abner; Esquire cartoons."

Julia Moore: "More features."

Jim Meek: "Pretty girls."

Donn Mills: "More current events; outside of school activities."

Harold Crawford: "Not so many dry articles."

Shirley Reisner: "Mostly, the TOWER is of more interest to juniors and seniors—more news for underclassmen."

Bob Fields: "More gossip."

Margaret Sherron: "More stuff about kids and gossip."

Eileen Harpold: "Some of the editorials take up too much room."

Boys enter drafting contest

Fifteen boys from Howe will enter their work in the statewide drafting contest sponsored by Purdue University during the latter part of April.

Their entries will be separated into two groups for judging purposes. The first group will consist of regular current high school work, and the second of drawing problems from Purdue.

Awards of first, second, and third place ribbons will be given, and a plaque will be awarded to the high school of the winning boys.

Entries are on display at Purdue Extension, and the prizes will be awarded the latter part of April.

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Johns, Kathryn McCartney, Jo Ann Morell, Hilda Owen, Carolyn Walther, and David Williams.

Completing the staff of the **Hill-topper** are: Business manager, Harold Crawford; Asst. business manager, Judy Wear; Make-up editors, Marilyn Bowers, Paul Taylor; Senior editor, Jo Anne Wood; Sports co-editors, Mike Wagoner, Carter Means; Club editor, Anne Moreland; Home room editor, Anita Strahl; Activities editor, Joyce Mitzner.

Ten students win gold keys in scholastic contest



Reading from left to right, top row, are: Margaret Garrison, Joe Messing, Elaine Reel, Eddie Allen, and Delores June Cox. Bottom row, Paul Taylor, Joyce Gulleeson, Richard Fitzwater, Lois Loudon, and John Passen.

Ten Howe students won gold achievement keys for outstanding art work in the Indiana Regional Scholastic Art Awards. A special Wm. H. Block Company cash award of \$50 went to Paul Taylor.

Others winning gold keys were: Edward Allen, Margaret Garrison, Joyce Gulleeson, Joe Messing, Elaine Reel, Delores June Cox, Lois Loudon, John Passen, and Richard Fitzwater.

Home Ec Club sponsors contest

How's your posture? The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a posture contest which began on April 13 and will continue to April 27. All girls who are enrolled in a home economics class or belong to the club are eligible to enter the contest.

Each girl will be checked on the following points: general posture, which includes walking, sitting, and standing; neatness in dress; cleanliness, and grooming habits.

Awards will be given to the three girls who have the best posture.

Judges will be Miss Lois Coy, Miss Doris Hasler, and Miss Helen Allen.

A state home economics meeting was held recently at Indiana Central College. Howe girls who attended were: Norma Stultz, Jane Keith, and Mary Stultz. Mrs. Harold Stultz attended as a mother representative.

The Manual and Howe Home Economics Clubs co-operated in serving a tea at this meeting. Darlene Sturgeon and Peggy Thomas assisted at the tea.

I. U. Men's Concert Choir gives assembly program

Folk songs, Negro spirituals, Russian religious music, and the Whiffenpoof Song comprised the program presented by the Men's Concert Choir of Indiana University on Tuesday, April 13.

Their work was displayed in the auditorium of the Wm. H. Block Company on March 15-24.

All awards, with the exception of two honorable mentions, went to Howe art students in the Marion County Cancer Control Contest.

Virginia Eubank took first place with a \$25 award, Paul Taylor received \$15 for second place, Joan Brickham won \$10 for third place, and Lois Loudon took fourth place for \$5. Joyce Gulleeson and Dave Boorman both received \$1.00 for honorable mention.

Students help at math council

Jean Broeking, Tom Cunningham, Barbara Hall, Bob Lewis, Jack Ritchie, Brandt Steele, Jo Anne Wood, and Clarence Zike recently helped in the Exhibition Section of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, held April 2 and 3, at the Claypool Hotel.

Mr. Herbert G. Ludlow served on the publicity and hospitality committees. Mrs. Ruth Reed and Mrs. Mildred Loew also helped with hospitality, and Mr. Alvin Grier worked on the arrangement committee.

The conference was attended by approximately 750 teachers from all parts of the United States, and two from Ontario, Canada.

Seek twelve Howe park aids

At least 12 boys and girls from Howe are needed to serve as Volunteer Recreation Aids in parks this summer.

Mr. Mark Cowen, Director of Recreation in Indianapolis parks, has requested the Junoir Red Cross to plan a training program for these Volunteer Recreation Aids.

The aids will serve at least three hours a week from June 7 to August 15 and will work under qualified playground directors.



The Spotlight this week shines on Miss Lois Coy, teacher of Home Economics here.

Miss Coy began her life in Anderson, Indiana, where she attended grade and high school. Her college days began at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, where she earned an A. B. degree. Here she belonged to Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women. She did additional graduate work at the University of Chicago, Indiana State Teachers College, Purdue University, the University of Wisconsin, and she received her Master of Science in Education from Indiana University.

Her favorite hobbies are putting around in her flower garden, reading, experimental cookery, and traveling. She has made several trips to the East Coast, and has visited the southern states, Mexico, the West Coast, and the Canadian Rockies.

Before coming to Howe, Miss Coy taught at Walkerton and Noblesville, in Indiana.

By the way, here's a bit of advice to her students. Don't chew gum in class, because that is her favorite pet peeve.

Music groups lead busy lives

April 25 is the date set for the all-city orchestra meeting at Caleb Mills Hall. Our orchestra's number will be the Concerto in D Major by Haydn. There will be a solo by Barbara Weesner.

The Boys' Octet has been busy lately singing at the Claypool Hotel for an Athletic Association, the Irvington Methodist Church, the Third Christian Church, and School No. 62.

Recently the Band marched in the Army Day Parade, and we were highly complimented by expert judges. The Band played for the Track Queen coronation and will play for Billings Hospital.

A show will be given for the Marion Lodge in the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. The featured solos will be by Irma Jean Wheeling, Phil Edgington, Donn Mills, and the Boys' Octet. The Band members, soloists, and Boys' Octet are invited to attend the dance following the show. A dinner will precede the band entertainment for all members, wives, and families of the lodge.

BUZZES FROM THE HORNET'S NEST

by Harry Rider

The diamond sport was initiated with a roaring start when the Hornets met Franklin Township at Ellenberger Park and turned back the Flashes with considerable ease. After the Flashes took a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning. Howe settled down and shut them out the remaining six innings while piling up 11 runs. The Hornets topped Franklin Township in every department, outhitting them 12 to 2. Another notable comparison is in errors. While Franklin Township committed 4 miscues Howe played flawless afield, an excellent performance for the opening game.

Bob Kaye southpawed his way through five innings, allowing but one hit, striking out four, and giving up three bases on balls. Tom Stanley pitched the remaining two frames, striking out two batters, hitting one, and allowing one hit. The Hornets also displayed power at the plate with two doubles and three triples in the twelve hits. The clouting was divided as follows: Irving Thomas, a single; Houston Swenson, a single; Herman Hardwick, a double; Jim Smith, a two-bagger; Joe Pirtle, a triple; Johnny Edwards, two sin-

On the east side by Mary Torrence

I predict that the gym meet of Thomas Carr Howe High School will be held! I also predict that it will be held in the girls' gym tonight after school. To be added to my list of predictions is the fact that someone will win! Simply amazing, isn't it?

Enough of this foolishness. What foolishness? some of you may ask. Really I'm not that way all the time. It's just that I'm all flustered about the gym meet. Honestly you'd think some of those girls are pessimists. For the last month or so almost all the conversation has run something like this:

"Oh I just know I'm going to fall or something!"

"They'd better put a net under me or have somebody to catch me, 'cause I just know I'm going to fall."

Morbid little characters, aren't we? Don't take everything I say as the truth!

The cheerleaders club will have their cutting April 20. Here's good luck to all the hopefuls trying out for the club.

I guess I'll get back to the gym meet for a while. You'll probably all think that that's all I can talk

gles; Jed Vermillion, a single and triple; and Kaye with two singles and a triple for a perfect day at bat.

Two Track Records Broken Early

In the two indoor track meets opening the cinder season, two records fell. Bob Wood, a senior, topped the pole vault record of 10' 10" set by Harold Dietz in 1945 by clearing 11' 3" in the Indiana University Field House in a triangular meet with Bloomington and Warren Central. Junior Frank Knox bettered Jim Iverson's shot-put record of 43' 9" by several feet with a toss of 49' 4 3/4".

Orchids for Edwards

Congratulations are in order for Johnny Edwards as he was named in the 25 seniors from the Indianapolis semi-final district in preliminary balloting for the Indiana All-Star team which will meet a hand-picked squad from Kentucky in June.

Linksmen trounce Bears in opener

Playing on a very rain-soaked and wind-blown Indian Lake golf course, the Hornet linksmen led by Jerry Williams soundly defeated the Lawrence Central aggregation 17 1/2 — 1/2.

Williams captured the low medalist honor with a 77. Jack Pfeiffer followed a close second with a 79. Low man for the Bears was John Manka with 90.

Bolstered by four out of the first five of last year's team, the linksmen will face a tough schedule again this year. They met a strong Tech team last Tuesday after the deadline, so no information is available for this issue

The schedule received from Coach Lemley is not yet complete, but the nine meets scheduled besides the county and state meets are as follows:

- April 8—Howe, 17 1/2; Lawrence Central, 1/2.
- April 13—Tech.
- April 17—Wiley, Terre Haute.
- April 29—Shortridge.
- May 1—4-way.
- May 4—Washington.
- May 6—Broad Ripple.
- May 8—Batesville.
- May 24—Shortridge.

about. Well, it is! It's really an important day for us. There were two practices before the actual meet. All girls planning to be in the meet had to attend these. It took a lot of time and practice, so we hope all you people come and understand.

Well, I guess I'll quit now. You lucky people! But don't be too thankful yet. I'll be back next issue, same place, same everything!

Hornet spikesters see two previous records smashed

In the opinion of Coach Ray Bowman, the current season may prove to be the most successful in the history of the school. At the time of this writing the spikesters have seen two records smashed and show promise for more of the same in the future.

To date, the cindermen have run three meets, the first two being indoor meets at South Bend and Bloomington. They suffered defeat at the hands of the North Side Fort Wayne harriers, 68-32 in the Notre Dame Field House. The following week the Hornets redeemed themselves by winning a decisive victory over the Warren Central and Bloomington squads in the I. U. field house. In winning the three-way meet, the Hornets amassed 73 1/2 points to Bloomington High's 44 1/2 and the Warriors 28.

Frank Knox accounted for one of the records that was broken by putting the shot 46 feet 1 inch at South Bend only to come back the following week with a put of 49 feet 4 3/4 inches to best Jim Iverson's old record of 43 feet 9 inches by almost six feet.

Flash! Special Bulletin

That beautiful brown and gold beribboned horse collar resting in a place of honor in the trophy case doesn't belong to Dobbin any more.

Howe's "Dashing Dandy Dads," dressed in the finery of former varsity basketballers, and fighting as though the state championship rested upon the game, downed an equally determined squad of Broad Ripple fathers 24-13 in the Howe gym on April 3.

Broad Ripple's team started things off in a pessimistic manner by carrying in a stretcher and a bottle of liniment. The profusion of doctors present, keeping close watch on every move, didn't help the players' morale much, either. All care was thrown to the winds, however, when Howe's two effervescent cheer leaders, Mr. Sam Jacobs and Mr. Carl Spiess, Sr., bounced onto the floor to lead the rooting section, dressed in the latest Paris creations for yell leaders.

Their attire consisted of short pants and daring letter sweaters with chevrons lining the sleeves. (We've heard that Mr. Spiess pilfered all of Carl's chevrons, while Mr. Jacobs used his son Jim's football chevrons plus a few he was awarded for making such a fine batting-practice cage for Howe's baseball team.) At various times Mr. Jacobs substituted for the floor

Bob Wood displayed similar procedure in raising the pole vault first to 11 feet at South Bend and then to 11 feet 3 inches at Bloomington. The previous record set by Harold Deitz was 10 feet 10 inches.

Carl Spiess finished first in the high hurdle event against Fort Wayne and ran a close second a week later. Carl also grabbed a third in the high jump in both meets with Jay Gould taking first at South Bend and second at Bloomington.

The distance events have not shaped up to expectations as yet. Don Raftery scored second in both meets in the mile run. The half-mile run seems to be the weakest distance event the Hornets have to work for. Kent Pierce placed third at South Bend, and Bob Harris and Jay Gould came in third and fourth respectively at Bloomington.

Bob Beach seems to be the outstanding 440 yard dashman. He pulled down second place in both meets despite a bit of bad luck in the Bloomington meet in which he probably would have won first.

In the broad jump the Hornets show some promise with Don Brown's winning jump of 19 feet 6 1/2 inches.

It is hard to determine just what to expect in the dashes because to this writing they have all been only sixty yards in length. Bill Mayer has shown that he is capable of winning these short events as well as the sixty yard low hurdles by his outstanding performances at Bloomington.

cleaner's mop by sliding along the floor on his . . . uh . . . cute short pants.

The game was really a revival of old-time basketball with a center jump after every basket. The referees kept the "old look" by wearing horn-rimmed glasses and hand-lebar mustaches. The contest had the "new look" in speed and sharp-shooting, however, and Howe's "most valuable" players received beautiful wilted potted beet plants between the halves of the game.

There was a slight mixup in the third quarter when the Ripple "Crawdads," after not scoring for five minutes, insisted upon a measurement of the basket, but the hoop measured up to the proper specifications and the fracas continued.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of the coveted horsecollar trophy followed by a rousing cheer for the team and a ride around the gym on the shoulders of the crowd for Mr. Sharp, principal, who triumphantly carried the award.

Students to speak at commencement

James Thomas, Jackie Freers, and Barbara Ziegler will be the speakers at Commencement on May 28.

The general theme will be "Howe High School Comes of Age." Students will speak on "The Living Present," and "The Living Future."

Mrs. Louis Bruck, member of the Board of School Commissioners, who turned the first spade of earth at the school's ground breaking, will speak on "The Living Past."

Teachers which chose the speakers were Mr. Russell Curtis, Mr. Richard Hammond, and Mr. Darrell Gooch.

Seniors receive scholarships

To date twenty-two seniors have received scholarships to colleges.

Scholarships to Butler University have been awarded to Alice McClelland, William Mitchell, Mary Moreland, Katherine Nitchman, Eleanor Overstreet, and Sally Vertrees. These scholarships were given on a basis of merit.

Barbara Austin, Richard Bake-meier, Joanne Gerrard, Mildred Lemen, Fran McAree, Harry Rider, Brandt Steele, Phyllis Wallace, Joy Wilson, and Ann Woerner have received scholarships to Indiana University on the basis of competitive examinations and high school records.

Other scholarships went to Patricia Sly, Lynchburg College in Virginia; Jack Ritchie, Purdue University; Mildred Specht and Carol Schneider, NCAGU; and Paul Mueller, Hanover.

Bakemeier wins U. N. contest

Richard Bakemeier is the winner of the three-hour essay examination contest taken recently by 16 selected social studies students. Alice McClelland placed second.

The test was sponsored by The American Association of the United Nations and was based on the United Nations.

The two winning papers will be forwarded to New York where they will be considered along with others from high schools all over the country.

The first prize is a trip to Europe, or if conditions do not permit, a \$500 college scholarship. Additional prizes and scholarships will be awarded locally.

The contest at Howe was judged by four selected social studies teachers. The papers were judged anonymously.

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'Spring Swing' to feature Violet Queen



Will you be one of the lucky ones dancing to the music of Gene Dye and his orchestra at the "Spring Swing" on May 14? The dance, which is sponsored by the 1949 **Hilltopper** staff, will be held in the Howe gymnasium from 9 p. m. until midnight.

The outstanding event of the evening will be the announcement of the Violet Queen and her court. These girls will then lead the grand march. The candidates are Joyce Farmer, Doris Hess, Jennie Konold, Julia Ann Moore and Mary Torrence.

Nominees were selected by members of Vihota, junior class girls' club. Violet Queen, scheduled to reign at the Tenth Anniversary Pageant to be held May 18, will be chosen on May 7 when all students at Howe cast ballots for their favorite nominee during home room period.

Committees for the dance are: general chairman, Marilyn Cranston; orchestra, Anita Strahl and Mike Wagoner; tickets, Harold Crawford; decorations, Marilyn Bowers, Paul Taylor, Anne Moreland and Joyce Mitzner; publicity, Jo Anne Wood; tables, Carter Means; parent sponsors, Marilyn Cranston; refreshments, Norma Stultz; and checking, Judy Wear.

The tickets, which are now on sale in the bookstore, are \$1.50 per couple. See you May 14 at the "Spring Swing"!

Seniors receive music awards

Alice McClelland has received the Mu Phi Epsilon Music Award. This is awarded to the most valuable girl in the Music Department. Two Irvington Music Club Awards were given. One went to Fran McAree for vocal, and another to Robert McDaniel for instrumental work.

Senior Orchestra Awards were given to Ruth Barr, Lloyd Collins, Ruth Horton, Ruth Lemley, Alice McClelland, and Kathryn Porter. Choir Senior Awards were received by Don Armstrong, Joan Bayly, Mildred Becker, Leah Churchill, Darlynn DeLong, Marilyn Dougherty, Philip Edgington, Janet Eickhoff, Carol Eves, Don Faubion, Fran McAree, Walter McDaniel, Sally Vertrees, Irma Jean Wheeling, and Anne Woerner.

Students receive art awards

Howe students carried away four of the six awards in the recent city-wide Poppy Poster Contest.

In Class II which included the 9th grade, Richard Johnson took first place; Dan Schamber, second, and David Bowsher, third place. Marji LaRue won first place in Class III consisting of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the purpose of the contest was to encourage the sale of poppies made by the World War veterans.

Eleanor Elliott has been presented a cash award of \$10 by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association for one of four winning posters in the organization's current contest.

G. A. A. holds annual banquet

Howe's annual Girls' Athletic Association banquet was held in the cafeteria on May 6. This banquet was held in honor of the girls receiving awards. This year two special awards were given to Kiki Eubank and Marji LaRue, for they were the first girls at Howe to receive the Fourth Award. Their awards were gold pins.

Gold megaphones were awarded

to the varsity cheerleaders, Carol Schneider, Winnie Locklear, Kiki Eubank, and also the second string, Marji LaRue, Marilyn Dougherty, Joyce Dehnostel, and Anne Woerner.

The guests were: Mr. Charles M. Sharp, Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, and Mrs. Mildred D. Loew. The guest speakers were: Mrs. Ralph Johns

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"Shorty" retires as "Ed" of page 1

Alice McClelland, editor of page 1 for the 1947-48 **Tower**, has served faithfully not only as

page 1 editor, but also as copy editor on last year's staff. She kept the **Tower** scrapbook and was correspondent to the **Irvingtonian** in her Junior year, too, as a



part of her duties as copy editor. However, her accomplishments have not been confined to her duties on the **Tower**, for she has been a member of the Howe band for her entire high school career.

Orchids to seniors for fine work

As the semester draws to a close, the seniors on the Tower staff may look back over a year of well-done work. The National Scholastic Press Association presented the award of First-Class Honor Rating to the paper for outstanding achievement during the past year. At this time, I wish to express my gratitude to those seniors who have given so much of their time to the betterment of our school paper.

The associate editor, Joy Wilson, has had charge of the little tasks, such as passing out beat day notices, doing rewriting and retyping jobs, and just generally assisting all of the staff. Thanks a lot, Joy, for a swell job.

Alice McClelland, Katie Nitchman, Hildegard Koeppe and Phil Barnhart, editors of pages 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, have probably had the toughest assignments of the paper. Placing stories, proportioning pictures, writing headlines, and cutting stories to fit are not easy jobs, as any student of journalism knows. They have spent many hours working on their pages, and I have appreciated their help very much.

The position of editorial editor, which was new with this year's staff, was very capably filled by Joan Ritzl, with Mary Baker as her assistant. These two girls had the huge job of thinking up the topics and writing the editorials which appeared on page 2.

The brilliant creators of Howe 'bout 'dat? Spotlight, and the many features in the paper are all members of the Feature staff, one of the most important departments of the paper. Writing this sort of material requires skill and originality such as only Anne Schutt, Sally Vertrees, Gerry Bender, and Phyl Wallace possess. The thanks of the whole staff and especially myself goes to these girls.

Our special columnists, Harry Rider and Phyllis Leffler, who have written Buzzes and Alumni, are also to be commended highly upon their outstanding work.

Joan Bayly and Judy Miller, Business Manager and Circulation Manager respectively, also deserve much credit because of their routine job which they performed so efficiently.

The Senior reporters of course have furnished much of the news that has appeared on these pages. I am very grateful to Roberta Johnston, Norma Clark, Ted Guthrie and Dick Bakemeier for their cooperation and willingness to help in any way possible.

In conclusion, I wish to say that it has really been a swell year for everybody, and I would like to extend my best wishes for a successful year to my successor, Joan Hockersmith.

BRANDT STEELE,
Editor-in-Chief.

Howe 'bout dat? by Sally and Phyl

Spring is sprung,
Fall is fell,
Summer is here,
My but it's passionate!

The last line of our little sonnet isn't original but is due to the influence of Ted Worley. (Incidentally, the first three lines aren't either. They're just due too!!)

Katie vacates Editorship post

Page 2's post is being left by Katie Nitchman, who last year was Science Department reporter. Although she is only 4' 9", Katie is very capable in all her duties in Tower.



In her Junior year, she was secretary of the Vihota Club, and she has recently been elected by the Senior Class to serve as Permanent Class Secretary.

Next fall, Katie hopes to continue her education at Butler University.

Joe of the Month:

Long, lean, and lanky,
His bones must be loose,
And among the fellas,
He's known as "Moose."
We give you (Fanfare).—
Wally Williams.

Jane of the Month:

Small, sweet, and stylish,
She's right in the race,
With a cute little figure,
And a pert little face.
Name? Jodie Morell.

Question of the Month:

What's the mysterious attraction at Franklin Township that is holding Carol Eves spellbound these days?

Couple of the Month:

Bill Johnston and Joanie Strupp. Don't ask us how we know, but we think they have a chronic case of telephonitis!

Now, to finish up the year, we thought we'd present an ideal gal and fella. Since it's proper to have gals first—here goes.

Hair—Connie Williams
Eyes—Gerry Bender
Nose—Everybody (we hope)
Lips—Pat Heller
Smile—Janice Sampson
Complexion—Judy Woerner
Ears—Yes, but we don't mention

Here's Carol, Our B.W.O.C.

Always a smile,
Never a frown.
Troubles don't seem
To get her down.

Always a grin
To brighten the day.
That's what makes Carol
Really okay.

That's our B.W.O.C., Carol Knisley. Folks who know her can tell that she has a cheery smile or a



heartly laugh ready at any time. And that ever present sparkle in her eyes shows that not many things ever do get her down.

Her very favorite pastime is swimming, but she's crazy about all other sports, too. Nothing pleases her more than a good movie or a new record, and odd as it may sound, she'd rather eat olives and shrimp than anything.

As far as men are concerned, Carol can take 'em or leave 'em. "Of course I'd rather take 'em," she says, but even so, at the present she is completely unattached. Says she'd rather play the field.

To sum things up in a few words, Carol has that certain something that really makes a gal click. So if you ever want to know the secret of personality plus, you'll know just where to find it.

them.

Figure—Carol Arnholter
Legs—Jackie Allen
Feet—Anne Schutt
Personality—Doris Hess
Now here goes with the fellas you've all been dying to meet:
Hair—(Barber Shop)
Eyes—Bill Joyce
Nose—Herman Hardwick
Lips—Jay Gould
Smile—Harry Rider
Whiskers—Jim Stutz
Ears—Eddie Myers
Physique—Bob Wood
Legs—Track Team
Feet—Phil Barnhart
Personality—Tom Endsley
Dear Reader:

If you only knew how your poor editors have suffered! Down here in our dismal cell we have put our heads together and thunk(?), because you know that one head is better than none.

Anyway, we hope the results of our toil have left you a pleasant memory, but don't let us kid you because we haven't suffered at all and have loved every minute of it. This is our last effort for dear ole Howe, and we leave our little column to the new staff with hopes that they will have as much fun with it as we did. Bye now!

Alumni News

by Phyl Leffler.

Miss Phyllis Wear, '42, visited campus recently. A graduate of Indiana University, she is now teaching music at Goshen, Indiana.

Peggy Millen and Norman Dixon were married April 24. Peggy was a candidate for track queen and won Hi-Y Sweetheart honors, while Norm was an excellent track man.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Crawford wish to announce the birth of their son, Kent Rand. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Laura Hammond. Both parents are ex-Howeites.

Also on the birth announcement list is the arrival of an eight pound baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Gib Carnahan. They, too, are ex-Howeites.

Art Alexander and Pat Leffler are now pinned. Art attended Carnegie Tech after graduation and is now working at his father's shop. Pat is attending Normal College.

The Alumni Dance, held recently in the Antlers Hotel, was a huge success, and the dance committees deserve our hearty congratulations.



The easiest person to deceive is one's own self—Bulwer-Lytton.

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The Spotlight

The Spotlight this week centers on Darrell H. Gooch, English teacher and the Director of Productions.

Mr. Gooch was born in Owensville, Indiana, near historic New Harmony, where he attended grade school and high school. His college days were spent at DePauw University, where he earned an A. B. degree, and at the State University of Iowa, where he received his M. A. degree. He belonged to the Pi Epsilon Delta (National Collegiate Players) and the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity. His favorite subjects were speech, dramatics, and English.

Last year Mr. Gooch was President of the Indiana State Teachers Association section on speech. This year and next, he will be Vice-President of the Central States Speech Association. He is also a member of the following organizations: N. E. A., American Speech Association, National Theater Association, Association of Education by Radio, Central States Speech Association, and the Indiana Speech Teachers Association.

Mr. Gooch has not done extensive traveling, but he has been through the state of Texas and a short distance into Mexico.

And, if you are wondering about his pet peeve, just ask his students; they will be glad to tell you that it is chewing gum while making speeches.

Seniors to get government quiz

On Tuesday, May 18 all senior government students will take a comprehensive examination on all of their government work.

All U. S. History and World History students will be subjected to a comprehensive test at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, May 25 in the cafeteria.

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and Mrs. William Dismore, the latter being the new President of the P. T. A. Mr. John Lennox presented the Gym Meet trophy to the Junior class.

Miss Jean Westphal, assisted by Miss Barbara May, was in charge.

The following girls assisted them as chairmen of committees: entertainment, Mary Torrence and Kiki Eubank; decorations, Anne Woerner and Mary Jo Reed; refreshments, Mickey Specht and Dee Welty; awards, Miss Jean Westphal; clean up, Marji LaRue.

Spring comes in earnest to Howe and 'Awgie'

Spring is here in earnest now; the birds are on the wing, all except the old hen, who is on the table; little lambs are gamboling on the green, when they ought to know that red always wins in this place; and the sky is as blue as Senator Taft after the Nebraska primary.

In a few days, Awgie Angleworm will be angling his way northward for his annual spring visit to Howe. You all know Awgie, don't you? Pardon? Oh, but you must! Gather 'round, little kiddies, and you'll hear all about little Awgie Angleworm.

Once upon a time, awa-a-ay down in the deep South, there lived a little Angleworm named Awgetgoin'—Awgie for short. Awgie lived in a nice little Angleworm house with his mother and father and twelve brothers and thirteen sisters and ninety-nine thirty-second cousins.

One day we find Awgie out lazily wandering around in the beautiful section of the dump in which he lived. Suddenly he heard an awful crash, and, looking around, he observed that night had fallen. Awgie quickly hurried to his ducky little angleworm home, and there he found that not only had night fallen, but it had fallen on his mother and his father and his twelve brothers and his thirteen sisters and his ninety-nine thirty-

second cousins and his little dog Roamer.

Poor Awgie was heartbroken about this wormy little tragedy.

Nevertheless, he picked up the shattered remains of his heart, and started off for college, where he had been subsidized for football. Years passed, and every fall our own little Awgie was the star of the gridiron, and he didn't do so badly on the football field, either. When Awgie crawled out on the fifty yard line, all the girls cheered like everything. And when Awgie wriggled onto the sixty yard line, all the boys cheered like everything. And when Awgie slinked onto the seventy yard line, the coach yelled like everything, because Awgie was going the wrong way.

This little incident left Awgie among those unemployed, and he had quite a time of it for a while. Then, lo and behold, our hero discovered that they also played football in the North. And so, one bright summer day, we find little Awgie packing his knapsack and starting off for the land of snow and ten cent street car fares.

In order to save you dear (and you are dear, aren't you dears?) the awful agony, we will skip Awgie's agonizing journey northward, and here he is at Howe. Wait a minute. Hey, Awgie, this ain't football season; it's Spring.

Yes, the terrible truth was that by the time Awgetgoin Angleworm arrived at Howe from his home aw-a-a-y down in the deep South, it was spring in the North and there wasn't any football. Awgie, being a very wormy character, couldn't travel any faster, and so, every summer little Awgie starts out for Howe, and every year by the time he gets here it's Spring and there isn't any football, so he has to reverse his direction and go back home again. And that's how we get the expression, "the worm turns."

Clothing classes present assembly

"Cover Girls of '48" was the theme of the style show presented by the girls' clothing classes for an all-girl assembly held on May 5. Invitations were sent to the mothers of the girls participating.

The girls stepped from the pages of *Seventeen* modeling their own creations.

Script arrangers and narrators were Jane Keith and Norma Stultz. Betty Payton and Pat Warner were pianists. Miss Lois Coy, home economics teacher, was in charge of the program.

We can create world harmony

Is reading your current events history assignment just more homework to be rushed through in order to make it to the club meeting or show? Do you have a very hazy conception of what the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Charter, the U.N. are? Are the Palestine situation, the Italian elections, U235, the Iron Curtain, the starving, crippled civilizations of Europe as remote to you as the *Tales of the Arabian Nights*?

You are not only witnessing the greatest history ever made—your generation is making it. By what is your mind occupied nine-tenths of the time—"Gosh, I wish Johnny would call," or "What'll I wear to the party," or "Boy, I hope Dad lets me have the car Saturday night." You'd rather listen to almost anything on the radio than a news broadcast and hear about "that awful Mr. Stalin." At the movies you wait until the newsreel comes on to go out and get your popcorn. You like to live in your own private little world of peace and security and ice cream sundaes and not think about going hungry or being cold or fighting on the battlefield—but you must face realities now or else wake up amidst the shambles of your bombed home—when it's too late.

You are the ones who will reap the benefits—or devastation of the coming years. You boys will be the soldiers fighting — dying for our country. You girls will be the war brides—the war widows.

Your generation has in its hands the soft clay of the world which can be molded into a product of international harmony and progress or can be destroyed and with it all the hopes and ideals of our forefathers and, indeed, all civilization.

"Hildy" Leaves page 3 editorship

The "incomparable" Hildegarde, Koeppe that is, is leaving the page 3 editorship. Hilde-



garde has served two years on staff and was also a member of the Cub Club.

In her Junior year she served as Publicity Chairman of the Vihota Club. After graduating from Howe, Hildegarde hopes to work as a secretary in a downtown law office. Goodbye and good luck.

On the east side by Mary Torrence

Congratulations to the following girls who won ribbons in our gym meet: On the side horse, A Group, 1st place, Barbara Reed; 2nd, Norma Stultz; 3rd, Jackie Allen. B Group, 1st, Sara Spradling; 2nd, Susan Westlake; 3rd, Joyce Dehn-bostel; 4th, Jackie Harrison. On the mats, A Group, 1st, Vera Davis; 2nd, Marilyn Callahan; 3rd, Marilyn Althanser; 4th, Twyla Earle. Mats, B Group, 1st, Myra Leasor; 2nd, Pat Rinehart; 3rd, Bonnie Rosebrock. On the parallel bars, A Group, 1st, Mary Torrence; 2nd, Mary Lou Miller; 3rd, Winnie Locklear; 4th, Louise Brooks. Parallel bars, B Group, 1st, Phyllis Haskins; 2nd, Ama Rea Murray; 3rd, Mary Ellen Dahl.

The class awards went to the following girls: On the side horse: Freshman—Sara Spradling; Sophomore—Barbara Reed; Junior—Norma Stultz; Senior—Barbara Austin. On the mats: Freshman—Marilyn Althanser; Sophomore—Myra Leasor; Junior—Vera Davis; Senior—Pat Rinehart.

Intramural track meet to be May 13

May 13 marks the day for the annual track meet held by the boys' physical education classes. This event is one looked forward to by many boys who find it impossible to participate in the regular track meets.

The procedure followed by the classes is much like the elimination for the State Track Meet. Each class is allowed to enter three boys, chosen through trial runnings in the class, in each event.

Williams leads linksmen to three out of four wins

In addition to their victory over Lawrence Central, Howe's Golf team has won two meets and has been handed only one setback.

Washington was Howe's fourth opponent of the year and Howe's third victim of the season. Williams led the Howe team with a 76, followed closely by Jerry Delks with a 77.

In the second meet of the season, Howe met up with Tech and suffered its only defeat this season, to date. Gerald Williams was low medalist for the day as he shot a 79. Hillingoss was low man for Tech with an 81, while Jerry Delks was right behind him with an 85. The Tech team won the meet by a 14-4 margin.

Williams was again low medalist as Howe went to an easy 11-1 margin over Gerstmeyer of Terre Haute, on the latters' course.

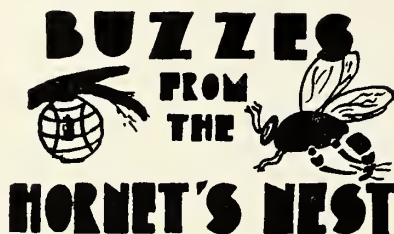
Howe in 4-way track meet here today

On the parallel bars: Freshman—Phyllis Haskins; Sophomore—Norma Stultz; Junior—Mary Torrence; Senior—Winnie Locklear.

Varsity Cheer Leaders Chosen

The Varsity cheer leaders for next year are: Vera Davis, Rosemarie Mongelli, and Mary Torrence. These girls and the rest of the club were chosen by a cutting board which consists of Miss Jean Westphal, Mr. Elwood Yeager, Mr. George Farkas, Mr. Samuel Kelly, Kiki Eubank, and Don Brown.

Next year's Junior leaders will be: Pat Cullings, Pat Warner, Mary Jo Reed, Rosie Stark, and Janie Goken. The Sophomores and Freshmen who made the club are Bonnie Rosebrock, Doris Tebbly, Marilyn Schrader, Carol Simons, Nina Ferguson, Marilyn Morrison, Dorothy Howard, and D. Adams. Good luck to all these girls next year.



by Harry Rider

Howe increased its prestige in the cinder sport by placing fourth in the Indianapolis Relays. The Hornet tracksters piled up all but two and one-third points in the relay races. These came from Frank Knox's third in the shot put and Carl Spiess' three-way tie for fourth in the high jump. After failing to get in the money in the initial two relays, the two mile relay and the 440-yard relay, places were gained in the remaining events on the program. Our freshmen track men came through with a third and fourth in the 880 and mile relays, respectively.

Dick Pence, Carl Spiess, Jay Gould, and Dave Martin captured the trials of the shuttle hurdle relay in 52.1 seconds and the finals in 51.7, just two-tenths of a second off the meet record. It was the second consecutive year for a Howe victory in the event; Bill Mayer, Gene McClarney, Carl Spiess, and Bill Locklear won in '47. In the medley relay, Don Raftery ran a stellar mile to place second. Our varsity mile and half mile relay teams placed third in both events.

Hornets bat out good average

Bob Kaye is fast proving his worth by not only being the most effective pitcher, but also leading the Hornets at bat as of the Manual game. At this point he had connected for 5 hits in 7 official times at bat for a lofty .714 average. Jim Smith had 2 for 3 for .667. John

Hornets blast Franklin, 6-4

Howe's newest team ends Cubs' victory string at ten

Howe's up-and-coming diamond squad downed a very strong Franklin team, 6-4, to snap the Cubs' winning streak at ten games. It was the Hornets' fourth victory in five starts, as they came from behind in the fifth inning with a three run outburst to capture a lead they never relinquished. They pounded the opposing pitchers for 10 hits, while five Howe pitchers held the Cubs to eight hits.

Coach "Rocky" Pierson started Bob Noonan as pitcher, but he was replaced in the third by Bob Minnis. After three runs had scored, he was relieved by Dick Cooley. Tom Stanley then came in to pitch in the fifth, allowing one hit, a home run, but struck out three. Bob Kaye finished the last two innings, holding the Cubs scoreless. Stanley was the winning pitcher.

Earl Lewis proved to be the hero of the day as he slugged a pinch-hit triple in the fifth to knock in two runs, which turned out to be enough for the winning margin.

Hornets put sting on Redskins

The Hornets smashed out 10 hits to beat Manual, 7-2, at Ellenberger Park for their third win of the season.

Bob Kaye pitched the entire game, limiting the Redskins to seven scattered hits, and striking out seven. Johnny Bruckman took the batting honors, getting two hits and scoring two runs in three trips to the plate.

Howe suffered its first defeat of the year at Washington, 7-5, on April 19. Although they out-hit the Continentals, 8-6, they played very poorly on the field, committing five errors and literally threw the game away.

The Hornets downed the Cathedral nine on April 16, 9-6, to mark up their second victory in as many attempts. Howe smashed out 13 hits, including a homerun, a triple, and four doubles. Joe Pirtle sparked the attack with a home run, two singles and a walk. Bob Young was the starting pitcher, but was relieved in the fifth by Kaye.

Bruckman had 5 for 11 and Jed Vermillion, 6 for 14 for averages of .455 and .429 respectively.

Other averages are: Joe Pirtle, .400; Johnny Edwards, .357; Herman Hardwick, .333; Irving Thomas, .333; Houston Swenson, .250, and Earl Scott, .167. Pirtle and Vermillion each had 6 hits and Pirtle the only home run.

Coach Ray Bowman's Howe track team will be host to Shortridge, Manual, and the city champions from Washington this afternoon in a four-way meet which promises to be one of the high points of the local high school track season.

The Continentals from Washington will be trying to uphold the prestige which they gained last Friday when they outclassed seven other high school squads to win the fifteenth annual city track meet with 55½ points. Tech gained second place with 52 points, and Howe was third, scoring 42¼ points. The Hornets garnered most of their laurels in the mile, high hurdles, and field events, with Tech and Washington showing well in the middle-distance events and the relays.

Carl Spiess led the Hornets' scoring with a second place in the high hurdles, and third places in both the low hurdles and the broad jump. Don Raftery and Jack Wellman, Howe's ace milers, took their event in fine style, placing first and second, respectively. Raftery's time was 4 minutes, 36.8 seconds, only 3.1 seconds above the city track meet record set by Riley of Manual in 1946. Bob Woods outclassed all opponents by taking the pole vault with a fine effort of 11' 4". Frank Knox, Howe's muscular shot-put star, heaved the lead ball 47' 6½" to take the blue ribbon in his event, and Don Brown gained second place in the broad jump. Dave Cook and Dick Pence took third places in the half-mile and high hurdles, respectively, while Don Hyfield copped fifth in the 220-yard dash.

Tech won the Indianapolis Relays for the third consecutive year on April 23 while Howe finished fourth behind North Side of Fort Wayne and Washington. The Hornet shuttle relay team of Pence, Spiess, Gould, and Martin took Howe's only first place.

Phil Barnhart vacates editorship

To be a teacher of higher mathematics is the aim of Phil Barnhart, the retiring page 4 editor. Phil has been on staff for two years, serving in his Junior year as sports reporter.



All of you undoubtedly know Phil from his activities on the hardwood.

He also counts Hi-Y in his many extra curricular activities.

Commencement to be held today

Three hundred and thirty-four seniors, the largest class in the history of Howe, will graduate tonight at the eighth annual Commencement exercises which will be held on the school campus at 6:30.

The invocation will be given by Reverend George O. Taylor. Mrs. Louis Bruck, vice-president of the Board of School Commissioners, will present the diplomas, and Mr. C. M. Sharp, principal, will present the awards.

The theme for the commencement speeches this year is "Howe High School Comes of Age." Mrs. Bruck will speak on "The Living Past." Class speakers and their subjects are: James Thomas, "Our School Today"; Barbara Ziegler, "The Living Present"; and Jacqueline Freers, "High School Education in the Future."

The Howe band, under the direction of Mr. Robert H. Burford, will play the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, and the recessional, "Howe Loyalty March," by Leonard. The choir, directed by Mr. Frank S. Watkins, will sing "The Voice of Freedom," by Rubinstein-Calliet, and "The Time Is Now," by Waring-Scott.

The members of the commencement are: Jean Shaffer, chairman; Jay Gould, Carol Eves, Gloria Wood, Bill Schmadeke, and Herman Hardwick.

Bill Mayer, president of the Senior Class, will present the class gift—money to be used for landscaping the campus.

The Alumni program includes Class reunions from 7:30 to 8 p.m.; an Alumni meeting from 8 to 9 p.m.; and the Alumni Dance to be held from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Seniors attend Vespers services

Vespers were held Sunday, May 23, in the Howe gym. The address, "The Price of Privilege," was given by Rev. Henry G. White of the Woodside Methodist Church, and the invocation by Rev. Virgil A. Sly. The orchestra played the processional and the recessional under the direction of Mr. John Shepard, and the choir sang two anthems, "Oh, Blest Are They," and "Hear Our Prayer," under the direction of Frank S. Watkins.

The committee for Vespers included: John Bruckman, chairman, Philip Barnhart, Norma Richards, and Beverly Sears.

Howe Tower

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Howe celebrates tenth anniversary today



Out of the past, at the present, into the future stands the Tower symbolizing Howe High School.

Climaxing ten years of service to residents of Irvington, during which time Howe has made rapid strides in educational growth and outstanding achievement for Howeites, the tenth year has indeed proved the best.

During the all-too-short decade Howe has risen from obscurity to the position of one of the top-ranking schools in this city, and it is rapidly gaining in enrollment and service.

This past school year, 1947-48, has seen many new achievements at Howe, among them these that will be long remembered. The faculty was increased to number 60, the "Ten Year Club" was organized, and 13 teachers will become members and receive pins.

Baseball, through the efforts of the 400 Club, has been added to our athletic program, the cross-country team took the city title, the football team ended the season with a better won-lost record than ever before, the basketball team advanced to the second round of the sectionals, the track team took three firsts in the city meet, and the golf team, though not too widely publicized, can hold its own with any team around.

Although all departments were striving to make Howe's tenth year its best, perhaps the outstanding progress was made in the Art department, which won a great number of competitive awards.

"320 College Avenue," the 1948 Senior play, and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the Revelers' production, numbered among the best plays ever seen here. A complete history of the school was composed by a class in English VII, the Howe Tower received its third First Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, and 21 Howe seniors received scholarships this year.

Bill Mayer, Jean Shaffer, John Edwards, and Winona Locklear, class officers, have done an excellent job of working for and with the class, and Katherine Nitchman, permanent class secretary, has already proved her capabilities for the job.

What the future holds for Howe
(Continued on page 8)

Seniors attend annual class day

Howe's annual Class Day was held during the eighth and ninth periods, Wednesday, May 26. A skit was presented, the Will and Prophecy were read, and the "Senior Snooper," gossip sheet, was distributed. Refreshments were served.

The committee in charge were Jim Stutz, chairman; Carol Schneider, Janice Kilbourne, Ed Cassidy, Ellen Barnes, and Harry Rider.

The Class Day sponsors were Misses Marthana McWhir and Thelma Cooley.

Mr. Howe meets untimely end

Mr. Addison A. Howe, son of the late Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, was interred Tuesday, May 11, in Crown Hill Cemetery after meeting an untimely end. Mr. Howe was a securities investment broker.

Violet Queen is Julia Ann Moore

Julia Ann Moore reigned as Violet Queen at Howe's tenth anniversary May Pageant, held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18. This was the first night May Pageant.

Accompanied by a fanfare, Jim Baker, the Philosopher, made his appearance as the Spirit of the Tower and received the Queen of Violet Hill and her court consisting of Joyce Farmer, Doris Hess, Jennie Konold, and Mary Torrence.

Following the coronation of the Queen, the traditional Violet Dance was presented.

The pageant portrayed, in pantomime, the original ground-breaking and the ceremony of laying the cornerstone followed by modern dancing and tumbling.

Mr. Sharp, principal, once more
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The Tower wishes to express its thanks to the Ramos-Porter Studio and its personnel for their cooperation with the Tower staff. We appreciate the fine picture-work they have done.

We introduce to you our B.C.O.C. Big Class On Campus

By Anne Schutt



Step right up, folks, and shake hands with B. C. O. C., Big Class On Campus. You'll need a strong constitution, though, and stronger metacarpal muscles, 'cause there are 334 right hands to shake. Never in Howe's short life have there been that many right hands in any one class.

Could it be you're wondering how a class of such magnitude could be managed? Well, if Bill Mayer hadn't been hanging around to be elected President, it's hard telling what the **State of the Union** would be by now. He surely would have been sunk, though, without Jean Shaffer right there to give him morale and support from her vice-presidential post. It was Johnny Edwards' good head for figures that kept the class from going broke. To preserve sacred words for all posterity, Winnie Locklear is deeply indebted. For the huge job of keeping in touch with all the members of B.C.O.C., Permanent Class Secretary, Katie Nitchman is proving to be mighty capable for such a little girl.

You remember away back last fall when a select few of the school were supporting those sharp brown, gold, and white ribbons, don't you? Well, those are the official colors of B. C. O. C.! As long as we're posing questions, how many know that

New staff helps prepare issue

Staff members for next year's **Tower** have helped this year's staff in preparing for Howe's Tenth Anniversary edition. Alice McClelland had charge of page one and helped Barbara Davis with page eight. Page two editor was Katie Nitchman, who also assisted Jackie Abraham with page three. Hildegard Koeppe worked on the make-up for page four and also helped Ann Fennell with page five.

In the sports section Phil Barnhart had charge of page six and helped Dean Morrow with page seven.

Members of the Journalism class who are to be on next year's **Tower** staff also assisted in the preparation of this issue. Straight news stories were written by David Williams, Carolyn Walther, Judith Charnley, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Johns, Kathryn McCartney, and Bill Welch. Janice Sampson, Hilda

B. C. O. C. was responsible for having nine senior homerooms for the first time? If this growth keeps up, the alphabet will run out of letters.

And B. C. O. C. hain't sew stopped eether. Although you might not believe it, 43 of the 334, that's 12.9 per cent (they're good in math, too) kept an A average throughout the entire four years. Purty good, huh? ? ?

But here we are at the end of our story, and we almost forgot to mention the home room teachers, Miss Thelma Cooley, Mr. Russell Curtis, Mr. E. Franklin Fisher, Mr. Richard Hammond, Mr. Virgil Heniser, Miss Marthana McWhir, Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead, Miss Ellen O'Drain, Mr. Kenneth Smartz, and Mrs. Betty Baker, B. C. O. C.'s backbone and sponsor, and her assistant, Mr. Darrell Gooch. Without their advice and guidance, B. C. O. C. would have been lost—on the week days, that is.

Alumni News

By Phyl Leffler

Anna Lee Clemans, Ruth Guthrie, and Betty Dallas, all of the '47 class, were home recently. Ruth is now pinned to an I. U. man. Both Ruth and Anna Lee are attending I. U. while Betty is working.

Lavonne Mannfeld, Joan Meininger, Fimie Jernukian, and Pat Leffler, all graduates of Howe, have been named on the high honor roll of their respective classes at Indiana University.

Ronald Maloof, '45, appeared on campus recently. A flight engineer, he works for Eastern Airlines at San Juan, Puerto Rico! Another recent visitor to Howe was Jack Shaffer, Janet's brother. He has recently returned from Japan.

Patty Lamb, '46, is entering nurses training.

Wedding Bells! ! !

Lois Rader and Joe Weaver, both former students of Howe, were married May 12 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Best of luck to both of you. Ruby King was married May 9. She is of the '46 class, and is well remembered for her school record. One of her many activities included serving as Associate Editor of the **Tower**.

Maellen Wright, '47, is making plans for her wedding, which is to be some time in August.

Also, Carolyn Johnson, '46, is planning her wedding for the 13th of June. She has been attending Butler.

Owen, Rita Miller, Mary Stultz, Carolyn Schuster, and Charlot Thome helped to write some of the feature material. Dan Meininger, Don Franz, and Kent Pierce were the journalism sports reporters.

Principal gives message

"Make the Future More Glorious"

At the beginning of the 1947-1948 school year Howe adopted the slogan, "Make Howe's Tenth Year Its Best Year." Now, at the close of that tenth year we inquire, "How well have we succeeded in accomplishing that ideal?"

How does one measure the accomplishment of an institution? By number of games won or prizes attained? By increased enrollment or by number of lines of newspaper publicity? Yes, to a degree—and by these standards Howe has fared very well indeed. But the thoughtful mind will see that these are external evidences and not the soul of the matter.

The soul of Howe, the inward thing that makes it great, is the character of the students, the teachers, the custodians, the parents, the alumni, and the community. The extraordinary spirit of cooperation and loyalty among these during this tenth year as they strove to make it the best year has often revealed a fineness of character of which the head of any institution might be proud.

We accepted an ideal for this our tenth year, and we have striven to attain it. To the degree that we have given our best—this has been Howe's best.

But Howe's future can be more glorious than its past! What slogan, what ambitions, what ideals do we have for the next ten years?

Ideals are like stars;
You will not succeed in
Touching them with your hands,
But like seafaring man
On the desert of waters,
You choose them as your guides,
And, following them,
You reach your destiny.

C. M. SHARP, Principal.

Howe progresses in span of years

By Joan Ritzi

Time marches on. Constantly keeping pace with it is our own Howe High School. We are indeed justifiably proud of our school which, in the short span of ten years, has grown to equal the best of high schools in the city.

Howe is not just a building of bricks and concrete—it is an ideal developed into a reality. It is a project of which this community had long dreamed.

Enrollment in 1938 was recorded as 450; it now numbers some 1,310, constituting one of the finest student bodies in the city of Indianapolis. From 38 courses, our curriculum has increased to include approximately 114 academic, commercial, fine, and useful arts courses. Our original faculty of 16 has grown to consist of 60 of the youngest, best-qualified members of their profession.

Due to the increase in size, a new wing housing the gymnasium and cafeteria was built to replace the double classroom and present library which served previously.

Students come and students go—the freshmen enter, wondering, bewildered, and before they know it, they're marching to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance"—but Howe goes on forever. Yes, we like to think that our children will be educated right here because we know it will still be the same up-to-date, progressive educational institution it is now.

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The Spotlight

One little, two little, ten little Indians in all! (still looking for scalps?). Of the original sixteen faculty members, only ten remain!

Mr. Charles M. Sharp, hailing from Manual, has certainly proved well worth his weight in gold, as has his capable assistant, Mr. Clarence R. Clayton, vice-principal. Everyone knows that the office couldn't be found for the muddle of things, if Miss Virginia Childers hadn't forsaken Manual to take charge!

Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Miss Narcie Pollitt, Miss Helen B. Allen, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Miss Janet Keller, Miss Mary E. Thumma, and Mr. E. A. Patterson have stayed on, and on, (like Pond's) with Howe adding their able services in their respective fields. A finer faculty foundation couldn't be wanted nor had!

We musn't forget our loyal custodians—Mr. Roy W. Horton, Mr. Arthur ("Shorty") Page, and Mr. Elmer Summitt. Shorty claims "first" distinction, as his early arrival even beat Mr. Sharp to Howe!

Campus Query

What will you remember the longest after your graduation from Howe?

Marianela Urrutia: Fun in Mr. Tobin's government classes.

Ted Worley: Dodging Mr. Stirling.

Mary Baker: Mr. Tobin.

Harry Rider: All the swell kids here at Howe.

Janet Eickhoff: Being late to Senior home room.

Dick Reed: Miss McWhir's 5th-hour English class and "zip zip".

Roberta Johnston: Our Senior home room table and the jokes!

Jan Payne: 6th-hour lunch.

Patty Sly: The "free-for-alls" in 229 during the 9th period.

Fran McAree: GIRLS! ! !

Norma Clark: Mrs. Rowe, 'cause she's been so swell to me.

Tom Cunningham: The 1948 Girls' Gym Meet.

Mary K. Sentman: Friends I've made here.

Bill Harvey: Herbert G. Ludlow.
Mary Moreland: I don't think I'll forget anything.

Ed Cassidy: Janie Goken!

Martha Schumaker: Mr. Smartz's nicknames.

Gwen Terry: All the wonderful friends I've met here.



Tower honors ninth birthday

Since the first edition was published on May 23, 1939, the Tower has won three first class ratings in the National Scholastic Press Association and an International second place in a Quill and Scroll contest. The Tower's history has been the history of Howe.

The first meeting of the "Journalism Club" was held Monday, February 20, 1939, with Miss Ruth Marie Price (now Mrs. Griggs) as advisor. They studied journalism and sent publicity for Howe to city and neighborhood newspapers. The club sponsored a contest to name the paper, and on March 29 the school secretary won with the name, **Tower**.

The original plans were to publish one edition of the paper that year, but due to popular demand three editions were published and one was a 16-page souvenir issue.

John C. Thomas as editor, along with 20 writers and two business staff members put out the first year's editions, and they chose as the paper's motto, "Aspiration, Activity, and Achievement." The staff had as advisers Mr. Sharp, Miss Florence Guild, Mr. Lewis Gilfoy, and Miss Price.

During its sixth year the paper received as a new sponsor Miss Betty Lou Williams (now Mrs. Werthman). Miss Elizabeth Smith sponsored the paper's ninth year issues, and Mr. Wayne Mellot has sponsored it in its tenth year.

Howe's yearbook has won three All-American, two first class honor ratings, and one honor rating from N. S. P. A. since the first publication in 1941.

Staff members from both publications attend the annual Butler University Field Day and Indiana High School Journalism Association convention at Franklin College.

At the Tower birthday party, May 1945, a staff alumni association was formed for those who have served two or more semesters on either the Tower or Hilltopper staffs. Its purpose is to raise journalistic standards.

Senior president says farewell

By Bill Mayer

We have roamed the halls of Howe for four years and have become quite accustomed to its little pitfalls here and there. Four long years—the teachers are beginning to think we'll never leave the place. They've tried their very best to get rid of us in the shortest possible time. I'm about to believe they have succeeded.

Deepest sympathy should be with these patient instructors to whom I refer. It has been their misfortune to attempt a little knowledge-spreading among us.

Commencement time draws near, and soon there will be no more seniors of 1948—music to everyone's ears. When that day comes (28th), there will undoubtedly be a lot of smiles. The fact is, however, we'll be "laughing on the outside, crying on the inside," because the finer things in life will be behind us—(English, government, history, math. . .)

This year holds special significance, for it is Howe's tenth year.

It has taken nine years for the school to progress as far as it had last year. Then we became seniors, and it's hard to understand how such a fine school could lose so much ground in a year's time.

The disheartening news that we are leaving astounds many. The teachers look over our familiar faces and say, "How did he ever get to be a Senior—I can remember when he was in my class; he couldn't put one and one together and get eleven."

If Mr. Sharp stands in amazement while handing out diplomas, it is because he also thought we would never make it through the "hornet's lair."

Here comes the last of the Senior Class down the aisle, and the teachers stand to recognize them. They shall say, "We've made them what they are today."

We can counter-remark with "I hope they're satisfied."

Howe 'bout dat?

by Barb, Jan, and Rita

Well, hi! And happy birthday to our own little dream school. We're all just as proud of her as we can be.

Isn't it funny how the names of some recent movies just fit the personality of some of our Joes and Janes?

Holiday in Mexico—Judy O'Harrow and Jo Meyer.

The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxers—Mr. Klinge.

Incendiary Blonde—Brownie.

Arch of Triumph—Pat and Jim.

Fun and Fancy Free—Janie Leckrone.

Song of Love—Connie and Leo.

A Double Life—Vonda Springer.

Good News—Dick Bakemeier.

Honeymoon—Lois Rader and Joe Weaver.

The Wolf Man—Harry Stewart.

Seudda Hoo-Seudda Hey—Babs Schulmeyer.

(Tee-man)—Jan Payne.

If that sun is really out for good, and not just a-kiddin'; we're going to be seeing lots of our Howeites just living "in ye ol' swimmin' hole" and getting the tan of their lives—Barb Austin, Beverly Toothman, Janette Stafford, Jo Ann Minnis, and Doris Tibby, to mention a few.

What's this, Joe Pirtle, another girl? Oh, well, maybe this time it's true love, hummmmm, Joe?

Congrats to new steadies Pat Warner and Jim Stutz, Connie Simons and Leo Aherne, and Mart Schumaker and John Passen; (This is only the seventh time in two years for John and Mart, and that's a pretty good record.)

Have you noticed all the snazzy new cars that Harry Stewart, Jean and Jo Gottberg, Patty "Irma" Andrews, and Carl Spiess have been sporting? Sure sounds heavens to us pedestrians.

We're glad that our fickle friend, Don Ward, has finally made up his mind—or has he?

If you want to start a certain little heart to throbbing, just ask Bette Bullard if Junior has called.

Joe of the Month

Never a frown, never a sigh,

He's cute, he's witty,

A sharp, swell guy,

We give you—Ed Cassidy.

Jane of the Month

A sweet sunny smile,

With personality plus,

Miss Anita Strahl,

Rates tops with us.

But seriously—we're just going to miss all you seniors a lot. Things won't be the same without you! (As if they could be.) So here's to all of you swell kids (and we mean it)—our fondest farewell!

Howe stands where there once stood an Indian village

You are sitting on Sitting Bull's peace pipe. The very place where Howe now stands once harbored an Indian village. The young braves danced wildly about the fires on summer evenings long before study halls were thought of. Yes, strange as it may seem, the relics found here give almost positive proof that this hill was once the site of a thriving Indian civilization.

The barefoot boys and girls who played here long ago are all grown up now, but not one has forgotten the good times. For many years the hill rang with childish laughter as Irvington's little folks played hide and seek in the tall grass and held their picnics under the great trees.

Hilton U. Brown, Jr., who spent many happy hours there as a boy,

Dr. T. C. Howe is school namesake

As you probably know, this institution of learning is named after Dr. Thomas Carr Howe. Yes, you know this, but do you know anything else about this distinguished educator?

Dr. Howe was born in Charleston, Indiana, on August 5, 1867, the eldest of three children. He studied at Butler University, where he received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree, and at Harvard University, where he obtained his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

In 1890 he married Jennie Etta Armstrong of Kokomo. On their honeymoon they traveled to Berlin, where he studied German language and literature. The Howes had four children.

Dr. Howe was a very popular president of Butler University. His students called him "prexy" and thought of him as a personal friend, rather than as a mean old man whose duty it was to deny anything they happened to want to do. Miss Narcie Pollitt, head of our Latin department, was a student at Butler during his presidency and especially remembers his inspiring chapel talks.

For many years the Howes lived in Irvington on the circle where the Irvington Methodist Church now stands.

Dr. Howe had many civic interests and in 1905 was a member of the Indiana legislature. He was also prominent in the Christian Church.

The portrait of Dr. Howe by Randolph Coates, which hangs in the office, was posed for by his son, Addison, and was presented to the school by Mrs. Howe in 1941.

Dr. Howe died in May, 1934, in an automobile accident, three years before the completion of the school which bears his name.

called it Violet Hill. The name spread until soon all the children called it that. Hilton Brown was killed while commanding an artillery unit in France during World War I, but the name which he gave to the hill stuck.

The moon, looking down on Violet Hill, was as beautiful in years past as it is today, and "lovers' lane" was a pretty popular place. Spring evenings would find Irvington's young couples strolling through the lovely commons.

Minnie Ha-Ha's wigwam has long been forgotten, and the violets and the wild strawberries and "lovers' lane" have been replaced with a grand palace of learning. From the very beginning of its known history, the hill has stood for youth, strong in mind and in body, lighthearted and gay, youth looking ahead, always into the future, but its "past" does lend a little more romance to the every-day goings-on on the hill.

How high is Howe High?

(Condensed from the first issue of the Tower.)

*Guesses high and guesses low
Come from lips of those who "know,"
But all are seeking quite in vain
From Mrs. Loew to Patricia Swayne—
To name the height of Howe's Tower,
Which grows shorter and taller by
the hour.*

Far up into the sky, even higher than the tower, soar the lofty estimates of the majority of the faculty and students who have attempted to guess the height of Thomas Carr Howe High School.

Mr. Clarence Clayton and Mrs. Mildred Loew, the analytical observers, prove beyond doubt that geometry is the most practical subject. Their guesses missed the mark no more than 20 feet in both directions.

Suggestions flying in from every direction map out various schemes and plans to establish the correct measurement.

In desperation, the matter was presented to Principal C. M. Sharp, scientist. Carefully placing the question upon a slide and viewing it through his microscope from all angles, he finally made the observation that the only accurate solution would be to ask Mr. Roy Horton, custodian.

*Now to reveal the truthful fact:
The blueprints hold the news intact—
That although Howe is not so small,
Howe remains far short of tall.*

Regardless of the miscalculations laid upon his handsome head, Mr. Young Man Tower looks down from his pedestal of 77 feet and laughs at all who misjudged his stature.

HISTORY

1937-1938

May 28, 1937—Ground breaking.
Nov. 10—Cornerstone laid.
Dec. 14—First flag dedicated.
Student Council organized.

1938-1939

Sept. 6—School opened.
September Enrollment: 435.
Sept. 29—Dedication of school.
Nov. 22—First P.-T.A. meeting.
January Enrollment: 538.
March 28—"400 Club" formed.
March 29—Name **Howe Tower** chosen.
Footlight Revelers organized.
May 1939—First Music Festival.
May 22—Volume 1, Number 1, **Howe Tower**.
Vihota Club founded.
May 29—First May Pageant.
Violet Queen—Margaret Gordon.
Philosopher—Robert Winter.

1939-1940

September Enrollment: 733.
Gilbert Richey designed coat of arms.
January Enrollment: 821.
American Legion Good Citizenship.
Awards—Thomas Reese and Marilyn Behymer.
Violet Queen—Juanita Davis.
Philosopher—Hal Silver.

1940-1941

September Enrollment: 986.
Sept. 9—Gym dedicated.
First Mock Election.
January Enrollment: 1,060.
Senior President—Gordon Jones.
Senior Play—"American Passport."
First **Hilltopper**.
Footlight Revelers play—"Our Town."
D. A. R. Award—Clyde Holder.
American Legion Good Citizenship.
Awards—Donald Clapp and Jean Huston.
Violet Queen—Betty Watson.
Philosopher—Thomas Lamson.
Number of graduates—91.
Class gift—speaker's platform and pulpit for stage.
Commencement theme—"Living Creatively."

1941-1942

September Enrollment: 1,232.
Brown Boy—Jack Buchanan.
Golden Girl—Mary Beth Underwood.
Operetta—"Norwegian Nights."
Alumni Association started.
January Enrollment: 1,281.
March 26—Admitted to North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
Senior President—Kenneth Smith.
Senior Play—"Four Daughters."
Footlight Revelers Play—"Our Town."
May 6—Senior Hi-Y started.
D. A. R. Award—Jean Huston.



Mrs. Louis W. Bruck is pictured Violet Hill, May 28, 1937, at the ground breaking. She was then President of the Irvington High School.

American Legion Good Citizenship Awards—
Joseph K. Weaver and Marjorie Harvey.
Violet Queen—Doris Reisner.
Philosopher—Philip Lasley.
Number of graduates—272.
Class gift—School flag and American flag.
Commencement theme—"Understanding the Nature of Democracy."

1942-1943

September Enrollment: 1,238.
Brown Boy—Bill Hanafec.
Golden Girl—Marjorie Harvey.
January Enrollment: 1,289.
March 11, 12—First Pleasant Run Revue.
Senior President—Bob Houck.
Senior Play—"June Mad."
Footlight Revelers play—"Night of January 16."
Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance originated.
First Hi-Y Sweetheart—Mary Beth Underwood.
D. A. R. Award—Marjorie Harvey.
American Legion Good Citizenship Awards—Donavan Auble and Mary Frances Patterson.
Violet Queen—Joan Eschmeyer.
Philosopher—Don Auble.
Number of graduates—251.
Commencement theme—"Education and World Citizenship."

1943-1944

September Enrollment: 1,265.
Nov. 4, 5—Operetta, "All American Joneses."
Senior President—Don Rasico.
Jan. 14—Footlight Revelers—"Letters to Lucerne."
February Enrollment: 1,283.
Feb. 11—Hi-Y Sweetheart—Patricia Sullivan.
Howe wins basketball Sectional.
March 30, 31—Senior play, "Ever Since Eve."



turning the first spade of earth on
breaking ceremonies. Mrs. Bruck
Union Clubs.

American Legion Good Citizen-
ship Awards—Roland Swing-
ley, Margaret Rennoe.
D. A. R. Award—Joan Bruckman.
May 26—Violet Queen—Barbara
Myers; Philosopher—Mack
Herron.
Class gift—\$50 war bond.
Commencement theme—"The
U. S. in a New World."
Number of graduates—250.

1944-1945

September Enrollment: 1,321.
Oct. 13—Brown Boy, Max Fullen.
Golden Girl, Angela McCarthy.
Beta-Hi-Y founded.
Nov. 9, 10—Pleasant Run Revue.
Senior President—Mack Herron.
Jan. 18, 19—Senior Play, "And
Came the Spring."
February Enrollment: 1,381.
Feb. 16—Hi-Y Sweetheart—Bar-
bara Baldwin.
April 6—Footlight Revelers—
"Little Women."
May 25—Violet Queen—Patty
Sloo; Philosopher—Thomas
Woerner.
American Legion Good Citizen-
ship Awards—David Schorn-
stein, Jean Gordon.
D. A. R. Award—Barbara Myers.
First Bausch & Lomb Award—
Bob Gambill and Don Whit-
ney.
Senior Gift—\$100 for stage chairs.
Commencement theme: "The
Peace We Want."
Number of graduates—276.

1945-1946

September Enrollment: 1,340.
Oct. 12—Brown Boy—Tom Woer-
ner; Golden Girl—Lois Brenn.
Hosegi, Lanina, and Selofra clubs
organized.
Nov. 8, 9—Operetta—"A Waltz
Dream."
Senior President—Carl Edwards.
Jan. 18, 19—Senior Play, "Best
Foot Forward."

February Enrollment: 1,356.
Feb. 13—Hi-Y Sweetheart—Mary
Jordan.
March 29—Footlight Revelers—
"Stage Door."
American Legion Good Citizen-
ship Awards—George Sprad-
ling, Maellen Wright.
D. A. R. Award—Josephine Jus-
tice.
Bausch & Lomb Award—Lavonne
Mannfield.
May 24—Violet Queen—Helen
Hodges; Philosopher—Estel
Barry.
Class gift—Spotlight for stage.
Commencement theme—"Youth,
Builders for Tomorrow."
Number graduated—317.

1946-1947

September Enrollment: 1,303.
Oct. 23—Brown Boy, Johnny Ed-
wards; Golden Girl, Patty
Kossatz.
Nov. 7, 8, 9—Pleasant Run Revue.
Senior President—Charles Cope-
land.
Jan. 16, 17, 18—Senior Play, "A
Date With Judy."
February Enrollment: 1,356.
Feb. 14—Hi-Y Sweetheart—Jean
Shaffer.
March 7—Band Festival origi-
nated.
March 27—Footlight Revelers—
"You Can't Take It With You."
American Legion Good Citizen-
ship Awards—Richard Bake-
meier, Suzanne Auble.
D. A. R. Award—Ruth Ann
Thomas.
Bausch & Lomb Award—Bill Nev-
ill.
May 21—Violet Queen—Carole
Davis; Philosopher—Robert
DeNoon.
Class gift—Money for cafeteria
public address system.
Graduation Theme—"The Amer-
ica We Build."
Number graduated—289.

1947-1948

September Enrollment: 1,303.
Oct. 22—Brown Boy, Johnny
Bruckman; Golden Girl, Judy
Killion.
Nov. 6, 7—Operetta, "Rio Rico."
Senior President—Bill Mayer.
Jan. 13, 14, 15—Senior Play, "320
College Avenue."
February Enrollment: 1,328.
Feb. 13—Hi-Y Sweetheart—Jane
Goken.
March 18, 19—Footlight Revelers,
"Our Hearts Were Young and
Gay."
American Legion Good Citizen-
ship Awards—Robert Bohn,
Norma Stultz.
D. A. R. Award—Helen Aldrich.
Bausch & Lomb Award—Dick
Bakemeier.
May 18—Violet Queen—Julia
Moore; Philosopher—Jim
Baker.
Class Gift—Money for landscap-
ing.
Commencement theme—"Howe
High School Comes of Age."
Number of graduates—334.

Do you ever wonder about how some of our old traditions started?

Have you ever wondered how
Howe got its name, colors, or coat
of arms, or have you just been tak-
ing them for granted? This tenth
and best year is a good opportunity
to clear up a lot of mysteries, so
here goes.

Dr. Thomas Carr Howe was re-
sponsible for the name of our fair
school. It was because of his great
interest in Indianapolis schools
that he was chosen the namesake
for the school.

The familiar Brown and Gold
were victorious over purple and
gold, scarlet and gold, and maroon
and gold when the first Student
Council got together 'way back in
1938. To give you an example of
Howe's growth, there were only 13
representatives, one for each home-
room. This little band of pioneers
also decided to call students at
Howe "Hornets," because of the
way in which the school structure
sits upon the hill reminded them of
a hornet's nest.

A coat of arms was chosen to go
above the outside entrance at the
time the gymnasium was erected in
1939 and 1940. The formation of
three hornets on a striped shield
became the official crest to be used
on senior jewelry and announce-
ments.

The presentation of the first ath-
letic awards should be of interest
to the male readers. It was after
celebrating Thanksgiving for the

second time at Howe that the stu-
dents assembled to see Howe run-
ners given their first awards and
christened "Howe Hornets." The
emblems presented by Mr. Sharp
were brown felt shields bearing the
word "Howe" and a gold hornet
superimposed upon the shield.

While singing to the strains of
the Loyalty Song, have you ever
wondered how it came to be? It was
the brainchild of Beldon C. Leon-
ard, music director at that time,
and Marjorie Jones, one of his mu-
sic students.

Now that you are better acquaint-
ed with your school, you can appre-
ciate it all the more.

Nine Howe boys gave lives in war

Nine Howe boys gave their lives
for this country in World War II.
They were average fellows, just
like the boy who sits next to you
in English. They, too, wore cream
colored cords and sport shirts, ran
to lunch, and talked in study hall.
They were stars on the track and
basketball teams and worked on
publications.

But they are no longer here; only
happy memories can recall their
voices, smiles, and laughter.

In their memory nine trees were
planted on the Howe campus to
stand as a symbol of their bravery
and patriotism for many years.

The boys were Cpl. John Voll,
Pvt. Frank Hibbert, Pvt. Myron
Pickens, P.F.C. Elmer Rowland,
P.F.C. George Boheim, Pvt. Robert
Dickerson, Pvt. James Whited, Lt.
Donald Clapp, and Lt. Donald Wil-
liamson.

We of Howe will always look
with reverence on the gold star of
the service flag and the nine trees
on the campus which are a living
memory of our war dead.

English VII class compiles history

We wish to accredit the detailed
Howe history compiled by Miss
Alice Hankins' English VII class
last fall for the historical articles
appearing in this issue of the
Tower. Reporters used this history
as a reference source for their
stories and as a standard by which
to check their copy.

Principal Charles M. Sharp has
made a digest of this history, a
copy of which is being placed on
file with the Board of School Com-
missioners. Another copy will re-
main here at school, another will be
sent to the State Library.

Copies are being mimeographed
and will be sent to each student
who helped in the writing of the
ten-year history.

P. T. A. - 400 club aid school spirit

Ten years ago, November 22, 1938,
the Howe Parent-Teachers Associa-
tion was organized. The parents of
the new Howettes felt an urge to be
in the school spirit with their chil-
dren, so some 400 assembled that
day.

The real organizing began eight
months later. A committee of eight
including Mr. Sharp, three mem-
bers of the local P. T. A. council,
and four representatives from Irv-
ington commenced the work and in-
creased to a committee of 50. At
that time the P. T. A. and the Men's
400 Club were one organization.

But the males sought new ven-
tures, and on March 28, 1939, they
formed the 400 Club, which later
became their goal for membership.
This is the first organization of this
kind in Indianapolis, so the Howe
dads are pretty proud.

The two clubs have worked to-
gether in giving Howe many useful
and valuable gifts.

The two clubs' purpose is to bring
a mutual understanding between
the home and the school. They
strive to better the school, the pu-
pils, and themselves. They've done
a lot for us, and we appreciate it
—thanks a lot, Moms and Dads!



Hornets capture second in sectional

Reserves and Frosh complete seasons

Howe's Reserve Track Team has just finished a very successful season. They have humbled four teams in succession, and not having bowed to any other teams, they are rated as first in the city.

The first encountered team was Manual, who put up a hard fight only to lose by a score of 61 to 58. Second in line was Warren Central, who was outclassed from the beginning. The final score was 97 to 20.

The next team, Shortridge, was quite a bit tougher but were finally beaten 65½ to 51½. Howe's next opponent was really tough since they were leading the city. This team was Washington, but after a hard track meet they were downed by a not too comfortable margin of 58 13/20 to 58 7/20.

The freshman track team got off to a good start this season by downing the Warren Central team by an overwhelming score of 110 to 16 on the Hornets track April 15.

On April 29 Coach Richardson's frosh were downed by a powerful Tech squad 82 to 35 on their own oval. However, they came back on May 3 to defeat Shortridge 64 to 53 on the home track.

The following week the yearling cindermen visited the Washington track only to be defeated 96 to 21 in a driving rain and on a soggy track.

Hornet linksmen capture Marion County golf crown

Nosing out Tech by two points in the Marion County golf tourney, the Howe linksmen added a major victory to their season's record.

Mr. Lemley's linksmen took first in the Marion County tourney at Indian Lake Golf Course on May 11.

The team scores were as follows: Howe, 313; Tech, 315; Broad Ripple, 337; Shortridge, 340; Washington, 342; Lawrence Central, 378. Jack Pfeiffer was medalist with a 74, while John Mahan of Tech scored a 75. Jerry Delks scored a 78, Dick Hume an 80, and Gerald Williams an 81. Pfeiffer received a medal for low scorer, and all four boys received medals for being on the winning team.

The Howe golfers have piled up a record of four wins and one defeat in dual meets so far this season. They lost a four-way match to Tech at Anderson by one stroke, but then captured the Batesville invitational from a field of 13 schools the next week. They still have several other meets scheduled besides the City-County and the much-anticipated State meet.

HARRY RIDER,
BOB FIELDS.

May 10 saw the Hornet Frosh beaten by Broad Ripple 75½ to 45½.

The Freshman City meet at Washington on May 19 was the last meet of the season for the team.

Howe's newest addition to the reserve department, the reserve baseball team, is showing some good prospects for next year's varsity.

Having lost to a powerful Manual nine, 9-8, in their first game, the reserves showed great strength throughout the team. Averaging about three men at each position, the team is not lacking extra men.

Athletes feted at spring banquet

On May 25 the annual athletic banquet for track, baseball, and golf members was held. Miniature gold track shoes, white sweaters, eight-inch letters, freshman shields, and various other awards were presented. The question has arisen among the students as to how these awards are given.

To receive an award, an athlete must first be recommended to the athletic council by the coach. The athletic council then decides who will receive the award. All recommendations must be approved by the principal.

A gold track shoe is presented to a senior who has won a white sweater in any sport and deserves one in track. The I.H.S.A.A. permits only one white sweater to be awarded, therefore the shoe is awarded.

A white sweater is awarded to any senior who has participated in track for four years and has won a varsity letter his fourth year, or has received two eight-inch letters in the same sport.

The eight-inch letter is awarded to any athlete other than a freshman who has scored 15 or more points in varsity competition. Six-inch reserve letters are awarded similarly, except they are given for reserve points. If a person receives five varsity points, he is eligible for a six-inch letter. Freshman shields are given to all freshmen the coach believes deserve the honor.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of the Clapp Award. This is given to perpetuate and honor the memory of the late Donald L. Clapp, former Howe athlete who was killed in action during the second World War. It is given to the player who has received eight-inch letters in the most major sports. In case of a tie the boy with the most letters in the most sports is given the award. If there is still a tie, the winner is the boy with the highest scholastic standing.

By Ted Guthrie

Coach Ray Bowman's Hornet cindermen qualified six men for the State Track meet as they placed second to Washington in the Sectionals run May 14. The Continentals scored 36 4/7 to Howe's 26 4/7.

The men who qualified for the State meet were: Don Raftery, Bob Wood, Don Brown, Carl Spiess, Frank Knox, and Bob Harris.

In Howe's last dual meet of the season Broad Ripple took the sting out of the Hornets in the relays and won the meet 61- 2/3 to 55 1/3

This followed right on the heels of an impressive victory over City Champion Washington in a quadrangular meet on the Howe oval. The home team took seven of the eleven first places to win 61 1/3 points to Washington's 45. Manual and Shortridge scored 30 and 25 2/3 points respectively.

After losing their opener to North Side of Fort Wayne 68 to 32, the Hornets won a triangular meet at Bloomington against Warren Central and Bloomington High. Howe scored 73½, Bloomington 44½, and Warren Central 28 points. In this meet Frank Knox reached his season's longest mark by putting the shot 49 feet 4¾ inches. Bob Wood vaulted 11 feet 3 inches, also his highest mark of the season.

The Tech Green Wave emerged the victor in the home opener for the Hornets, a triangular meet with Crispus Attucks, 80 1/3 to 68 1/3 for Howe and 16 1/3 for Attucks.

The Indianapolis Relays were not so generous for the east side boys as they had to settle for fourth place. The only first place taken by the Hornets was in the shuttle relay.

Just before the City Meet Warren Central bowed before the Hornets in a dual meet on their home field, 76¼ to 39¾.

In the City Meet, Howe stayed back in third place to watch Washington win the meet while the Hornets were only able to score two firsts.

Bloomington again bowed to the Howe cindermen in the last dual meet of the year. By winning both dashes Don Hyfield scored 10 points toward the 61½ to 55½ victory.

Another sought after presentation is the 400 Club Award, given to the most valuable player in each major sport. The varsity team members vote for their choice. This voting is only advisory and not binding, but it is a great help to the coaches, managers, and principal who are the final judges.

Still another award is the Dyer Award. This Award, formerly given by C. B. Dyer and now by his successors, is for the best mental attitude. This is given for track only.

Ten years ago, who would have thought little boys in short pants would be running around Violet Hill? Since that time great changes have taken place, and now Howe is completing its most successful year to date. First and foremost came the football season with eight victories and two defeats. The Hornet gridsters outscored their opponents 178 to 53. Leading this point parade were Frank Knox, Johnny Edwards, and Bob Wood with 39, 30, and 30 points respectively. The most satisfying triumph was the victory over Tech. The losses were to Washington and Broad Ripple.

The cross-country team really made a clean sweep of honors by winning all its dual meets and the city meet and placing second in the sectionals and state. Don Raftery, Jack Wellman, Kent Pierce, Don Brown, and Dave Cook sparked the team to these triumphs.

The hardwood cagers were not quite as successful as their predecessors, winning but nine of their 23 games. Among the highlights of the season were the victories over Shortridge and Columbus on successive week ends and the triumph over Ben Davis in the sectionals. Individual scoring leaders were Harry Stewart, 199, Carl Spiess, 161, and Johnny Edwards, 136. Howe advanced to the semi-finals of the city tourney, captured the consolation championship of the holiday tourney, and won its initial test in the sectionals.

Howe's newly-organized diamond squad displayed its strength against experienced baseball teams by winning five games in their first eight appearances this season. One of their defeats was an 11-inning heart-breaker to Broad Ripple at Victory Field. They have defeated the Cathedral Irish twice and Manual once, which makes their city record stand, 3-3.

Coach Ray Bowman's track team, placing third in the city meet and fourth in the Indianapolis relays, lost only two dual meets in the entire season. They won two dual meets, a triangular and quadrangular meet, and placed second in another 3-way meet with Tech and Crispus Attucks.

Two records were broken this season: Bob Wood, pole vault, and Frank Knox, shot put. The broad jump record of 20' 6¼" is very much in danger of being broken by Don Brown. He has already jumped 20' 4" this season.

Hornets prove sports big part of growing institution

By DICK BAKEMEIER

The first ten years of athletics at Howe have been glorious ones, rich in triumphs and honors unusual for such a young institution. Howe's basketball, cross-country, track, golf, football, and baseball squads have shown the rest of the city and state that few teams excel them in ability, and that they are second to none in sportsmanship and team spirit.

Farkas first hardwood coach

An abundance of support from the student body has been a characteristic of athletics at Howe since the first basketball team was formed in 1938. In the fall of that year Mr. George Farkas organized a freshman team and a sophomore team, and the next fall Mr. Lewis Gilfoy took over as head coach. Since the fine gymnasium which Howe possesses now was not completed until 1940, the majority of the games during the first two seasons of basketball were played at other schools.

In December, 1940, however, the new gym was dedicated, and the Hornet squad was ready to make a name for itself. That season they broke even in 22 games. The quality of succeeding teams increased greatly with experience, and in 1942-43 the Howe hardwooders won 18, lost only four, and were runners-up in the sectional tournament. The next season was Howe's year to shine, for the Hornets won the city championship, the sectionals, and broke numerous team- and individual-scoring records. Since that time Mr. Elwood Yeager has taken over as basketball coach, and Howe teams have consistently upheld their school's honor against some of the state's best teams.

Cross-country squads shine

Cross-country was the first, and remains one of the foremost of Howe's sports activities. Since 1938, when a team composed of freshmen and sophomores inaugurated the sport at Howe, the Hornet hill-and-dalers have been labeled one of the major powers in state cross-country circles. Mr. Ray Bowman was appointed cross-country coach, and since that time Coach Bowman's teams have had several undefeated seasons. In 1947 the harriers outclassed all opponents to end their season undefeated in all dual meets, and then they showed fine team balance to place second to Anderson in the state meet.

Cindermen also cop honors

Howe's first track team was organized in the spring of 1939 by Mr. George Farkas, and it wasn't long before Hornet cindermen were showing their heels to other

schools. In 1941 the sectional diadem fell before the spikes of Howe's team, and during the next season the Hornets were undefeated in dual meets and copped both the city and sectional crowns. Mr. Sam Kelley became head track coach in 1943, succeeded by Mr. Ray Bowman in 1947. Both men have led Howe teams to exceptionally successful seasons, which have included another sectional championship in 1945 and two individual winners in the 1946 state track meet.

Kelley leads fine grid teams

Football took its place in Howe athletics in 1943 when the first Hornet grid team, coached by Mr. Sam Kelley, split even in two games. Subsequent teams boasted consistently improving records until, in 1947, a polished, well-balanced squad of Howe gridders won eight of ten games, including a 19-14 victory over mighty Tech in the initial game of the season.

Howe linksmen win consistently

Golf has been a popular sport at Howe since Coach Fred C. Lemley organized the first team in 1941. Coach Lemley's teams have enjoyed two undefeated seasons since then, in 1941 and again in 1947, and they have been one of the foremost high school golf aggregations in the state.

The well-rounded sports program at Howe was expanded this spring when baseball was added. Mr. Roscoe Pierson coached a fine diamond squad through a very outstanding season in which the Hornets defeated some of the top teams in Marion County, thus helping to "make Howe's tenth year its best year."

Baseball clicks as major sport

Howe's youngest team started with a bang this season, winning five out of eight games so far as the season had progressed before the deadline. The varsity baseball team has been playing heads-up ball in their first year under the able coaching of Mr. Pierson. Coach Pierson personally enjoyed winning the Franklin game most, but stated, however, that the team played the best ball in the Manual contest.

Getting off to a good start is the main objective, which the Hornets managed to do very well. First to fall before the Hornet barrage in the first game was Franklin Township by the tune of 11-2. Keeping up the pace, the men of the diamond downed Cathedral and Franklin 9-6 and 6-4 respectively. All

On the east side

Girls attending the Butler Play Day May 7 were Carol Schneider, Mickey Specht, Kiki Eubank, Lenore Coutz, and Marji LaRue. On the agenda for the day were swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Each year schools from the city send girls from their gym departments to Play Day. It gives the girls an excellent chance to meet girls from other schools in the city.

We'd like to congratulate the officers of this year for the fine work they did. These girls, Kiki Eubank, president; Marji LaRue, vice-president; Mickey Specht, secretary-treasurer, and Marilyn Dougherty, song leader, have really worked hard for the rest of the girls in G. A. A.

Still talking of G. A. A., the banquet really went over big. Oh! that food was so good that most of the girls couldn't get up from the table, they ate so much. Poor Jo Hockersmith couldn't eat with the rest of us because she had to dance, and she couldn't dance on a full stomach. Anything for a G. A. A., you know!

Bushels of luck and all of the best to these girls and to all the seniors graduating this June. We'll surely miss you!

Helpers and assistants of the gym classes participated in the May Pageant on the 18th. There were four dances and an acrobatic stunt. Practices for the Pageant went over with a—well, just ask Carol Knisley or Rosemarie Mongelli. How about it, you two?

Providing the weather permits, there is to be a girls' track meet later in May. The events will consist of standing broad jump, dashes, high jump, overhead basketball throw, and baseball far throw. This should really prove interesting. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if some of the gals would break some records. Yes, boys, we know you'd be!

That's all for now—so "bye," and keep up those athletics during the summer. See you in September!

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three games were handled very well by the team, both in the field and at bat.

The Hornets, apparently striking a bad streak, fell before a powerful Washington team 7-5. The latter game was played well at the bat but was marred by a great number of errors in the field.

Forging ahead, the Hornets lost a heart-breaker to Broad Ripple 5-4. This game was extremely hard fought. Rallying again, the varsity put the sting on Cathedral for the second time this season 10-7.

Shortridge found the weak spot in the Hornet nine and defeated them 7-3 toward the last of the season.

Music festival yearly presentation

The Music Festival is about to begin! The orchestra is tuning up, and Mr. John W. Shepard, the director, is coming to the podium. In a moment the choir in attractive brown and gold robes, the band in uniforms of school colors, and the glee clubs in pastel formals and the boys' best attire will join together in a delightful musical program.

Each year the Music Department presents a festival in commemoration of National Music Week. It was first given in 1939 at School No. 57 since there was no auditorium, and it gave the Music Department the distinction of being the first Howe organization to present a program. Again in 1940 the festival was held at School No. 57 and directed by Mr. Beldon C. Leonard and Miss Martha R. Eckert. In 1941 Mr. Frank S. Watkins and Mr. Leonard directed the third festival in the new Howe gym.

The Music Department has grown both in quantity and quality since that first Music Festival back in 1939, and it has given many performances of which it can be justly proud.

Four girls' clubs provide activities

During Howe's second year the Vihota Club was organized for junior girls. The club has had only one sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Loew.

The purpose of Vihota is to promote the general welfare and social activities of Howe girls. The furniture for the Dean of Girls' office and the popcorn machine in the gym lobby were gifts of the Vihota Club. Purple and orchid are club colors.

The outstanding event of the year is the selection of five girls for Violet Queen candidates. These girls must have attended at least two-thirds of the meetings. The student body then votes for the queen.

The other three girls' clubs were organized in 1945.

The senior girls' club is Hosegi. Sponsors for Hosegi have been Miss Alice Hankins and Mrs. Ellen Jane Mead. The club colors are two shades of blue. Three candidates for football queen are selected by the girls in Hosegi. The football team then elects the queen.

Lanina was organized for the sophomore girls. Sponsors have been Mrs. Margarite Butz, Miss Lois Coy, and Miss Hildegard Kuhar. Lanina colors are two shades of rose. The main event of the year for Lanina is Peanut Pal Week.

The freshmen girls' club is Selofra. The motto, "Service, Loyalty, and Friendship," is signified by the name.

The joint functions of these four girls' clubs are the Competitive Sing and the Mother and Daughter Tea in May.

Staffs attend annual party

Friday, May 21, at 7 p. m. in the Howe Cafeteria, the annual publications birthday party was held. Alumni, Journalism class, former sponsors, and the old and new staffs of both publications were present at the event.

Awards for semester service were presented. Also the present editor, Brandt Steele, sent the birthday cake, and the new editor, Joan Hockersmith, served the cake.

The program consisted of a **Tower** and **Hilltopper** gossip sheet, and a string prize was awarded to the person with the longest string.

Committees for the party were: General chairman, Suzie Auble; alumni invitations, Alice McClelland; student invitations, Marilyn Cranston; refreshments, Betty Kurz; favors, Jackie Abraham, chairman, Ann Fennell, Joan Hockersmith, Jo Ann Wood, and Charlotte Walton; program, Katie Nitchman, chairman; Carole Davis; arrangements, Brandt Steele, chairman, Dean Morrow, and Harold Crawford.

Two pupils injured

Lavenna Watson and Betty McFarland, seniors, were involved in an accident recently when the car in which they were riding left the road and went over a 150-foot embankment. Betty received a severe leg injury, but Lavenna was not seriously injured.

Courses withdrawn

Two proposed courses, Biblical Literature and Alcohol and Narcotics, have been withdrawn from the list of subjects offered next semester. Mr. Clayton has announced.

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none can tell, but it is evident that with guidance and help of the principal, Mr. Charles MacKay Sharp, and his very competent staff and faculty, the years to come will surely prove as bountiful and successful as this, our best year, our Tenth Year.

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gave the signal to start the clock, which ten years ago signified the official opening of Howe. This was followed by a parade of the departments, clubs, athletics, and other activities. A memorial was held for the nine Howe pupils who lost their lives in the War.

The Howe Choir and a Speech Choir, consisting of the members of the Radio Speech and Speech F Classes, also participated in the program. A reception was held in the gym following the pageant.

Cat cops contest

A picture of a yawning cat won \$6 for Phil Barnhart, who won first place in the photography contest. The other winners were Bob Lewis, Robert Barrick, and Bob Ebert, who won \$3, \$2, and \$1, respectively.

The three honorable mentions went to the first and second place winners. The awards were made on Honors Day. This contest was open to all students except those in the Photography Club.

Subjects added to curriculum

The variety of courses offered at Thomas Carr Howe High School has been established in keeping with the educational philosophy which underlies the school's existence—that belief in a liberal or general education. The departments included offer subjects of an academic nature to prepare students for college and for life, courses which are vocational to give experience in tasks faced on the job, and subjects which cultivate an appreciation of the arts, to provide a broad and rich background for adult living.

The curriculum built upon this philosophy includes not only the work of the class room but all school-sponsored activities. These clubs are referred to as extra-curricular, but actually they are closely integrated with the departmental system and offer opportunity to develop further attitudes derived in the classroom and to supplement text book learning with group activity and fellowship.

A driving course, behind the wheel, has recently been added to Howe's curriculum. It provides instruction for students in the fundamentals of good driving.

Principal honors 112 pupils at Honors Day assembly

Various awards were given at an all school assembly May 12 on the annual Honors Day program.

The American Legion Good Citizenship awards for 1948 were given to Robert Bohn and Norma Stultz. These awards are given on the basis of high scholastic attainment, character, and school service.

Senior Honor Major Awards were given by each department. Those receiving these awards were: Art Department, Joan Brickham, Janet Wheeler; Commercial Department, Marie Ochs, Ruth Ann Horton; English Department, Suzanne Auble, Alice McClelland, Anne Schutt, Phyllis Wallace, Joy Wilson; Home Economics Department, Margie Lowdermilk, Barbara Jo Riegel; Industrial Arts Department, Ernest G. Holmes, Robert Young; Foreign Language Department, Helen Aldrich, Dick Bakemeier, Alice McClelland, Brandt Steele; Mathematics Department, Dick Bakemeier, Lloyd Collins, Joyce Noll, Anne Woerner; Science Department, Robert Lewis, Jennie Petty, Joy Wilson; Social Studies Department, Virginia Bowman, Judith Burk, Mildred Rodgers, Barbara Wandersee.

The Commercial Department awarded a 120 w.p.m. Gregg Short-hand Certificate to Carole Davis. The Art Department presented awards to Paul Taylor, Joan Brickham, Jane Keith, John Passen, Dick Fitzwater, Margaret Garrison, De-lores Cox, Joyce Gulleston, Lois Loudon, Joe Messing, Ed Allen, Virginia Eubank, Marjorie LaRue, Richard Johnson, Dan Schamber, David Bowsher, Eleanor Elliott.

Dick Bakemeier won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for 1948,

and the Beta Hi-Y Outstanding Member Award was presented to Morgan Sly.

Hilltopper Publications pins were given to Suzanne Auble, Carole Davis, Betty Kurz, Mary Jo Taylor, Norma McMaster; and Howe Tower Publications pins were presented to Brandt Steele, Joy Wilson, Alice McClelland, Katherine Nitchman, Hildegard Koeppe, Phil Barnhart, Harry Rider, Phyllis Leffler, Joan Ritzl, Mary Baker, Sally Vertrees, Anne Schutt, Gerry Bender, Joan Bayly, Ted Guthrie, Dick Bakemeier, Norma Clark, Phyllis Wallace, and Roberta Johnston.

First place in the United Nations Contest was won by Dick Bakemeier, with Alice McClelland placing second.

Home Economics Club degrees were presented to Norma Stultz, Judith Wear, Darlene Sturgeon, and Mary June Stultz. The Posture Contest winners were Betty Lukenbill, Sue Ann Westlake, and Sara Spradling.

Ten-year service pins were given to Principal Charles M. Sharp, Vice-principal Clarence R. Clayton, Miss Narcie Pollitt, Miss Mary E. Thumma, Miss Janet Keller, Miss Helen Allen, Mrs. Mildred D. Loew, Mrs. Margaret Rowe and E. A. Patterson, all of the teaching staff; Miss Virginia L. Childers, school secretary; Roy Horton, engineer, and Arthur Page and Elmer Summitt, custodians.

Latin Contest pins were awarded to Janice Lair, first, and Farrell Patrick, Latin I; Paul Jump, first, and Alice Hatcher, Latin II; Barbara Babcock, first, and Janet Dorman, Latin III; Judy Wear, first, and Judy Charnley, Latin IV; Marianne Adams, Latin V, and Joan Bayly, Latin VI.

Time Magazine awards went to Dick Bakemeier and Dick Reed, U. S. Government students, Jean Sapp and Jim Conway, U. S. History students, and Jay Brennan, World History student.

Eight boys selected for Boy's State

Eight boys have been selected by the American Legion to attend Hoosier Boy's State.

The boys and the organizations sponsoring them are as follows: Joe Pirtle, Irvington Lions Club; Richard Booth, American Legion Post #38; Alan Holman, American Legion Post #3; Henry Bobbe, American Legion Post #38; Robert Bohn, American Legion Hayward Barcus Post; Don Mills, Rotary Club; Harold Crawford, American Legion 11th District, and Jim Baker, Jr. Chamber of Commerce

Editors make future plans



Formulating plans for next year's **Tower** are Brandt Steele, retiring Editor-in-chief; Joy Wilson, retiring associate editor; Joan Hockersmith, new Editor-in-chief, and Jennie Konold, her associate editor.

